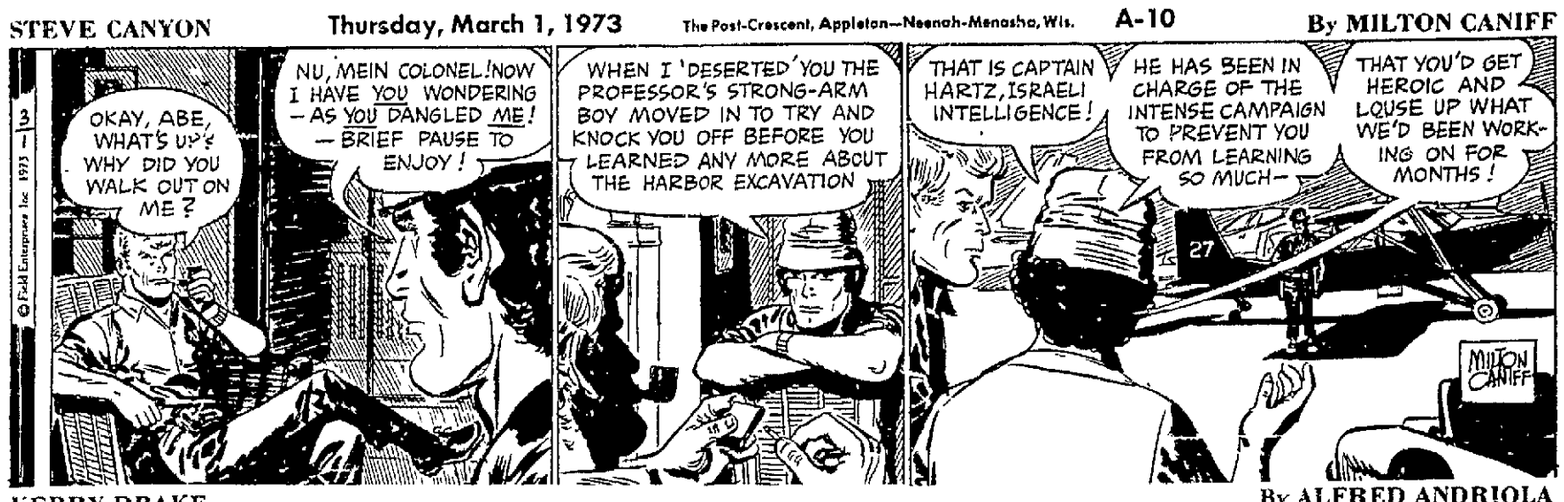
Carmichael

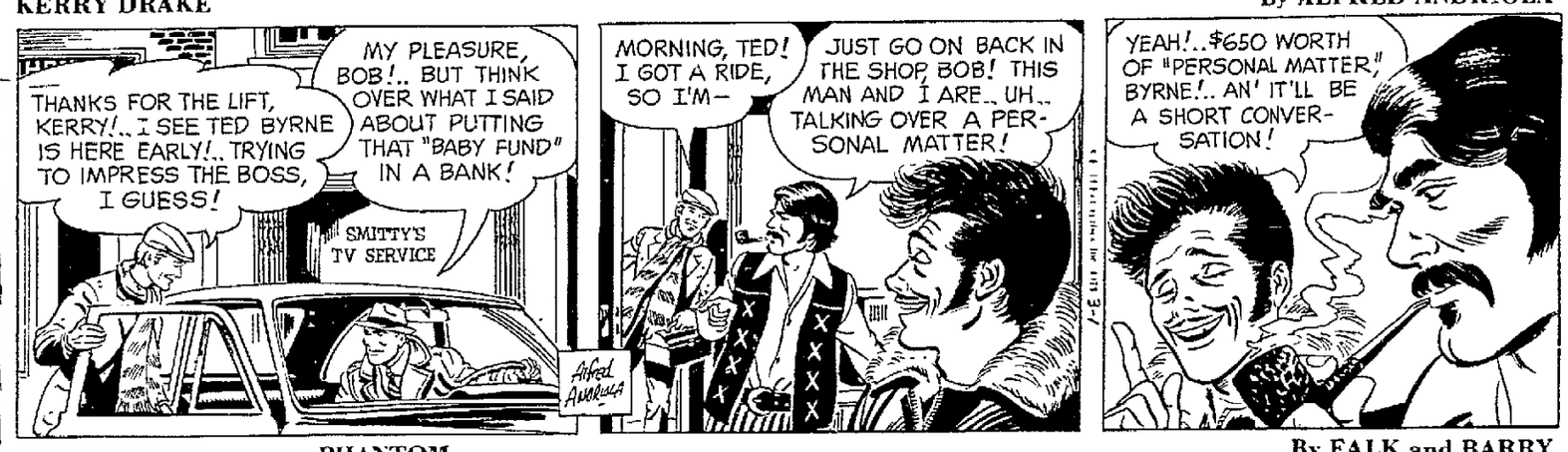
STEVE CANYON

By MILTON CANIFF

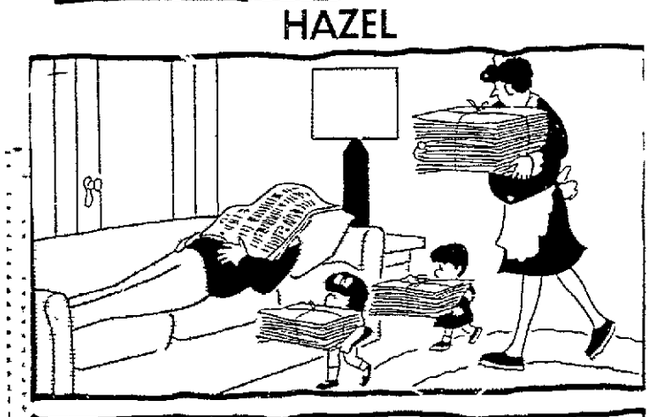


KERRY DRAKE

By ALFRED ANDRIOLA



HAZEL



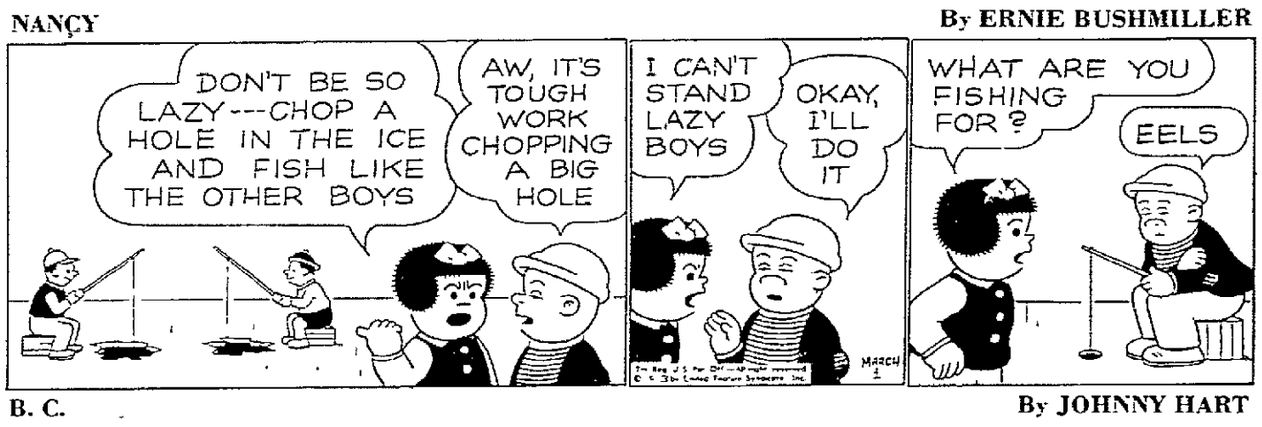
"School paper drive."

PHANTOM

By FALK and BARRY

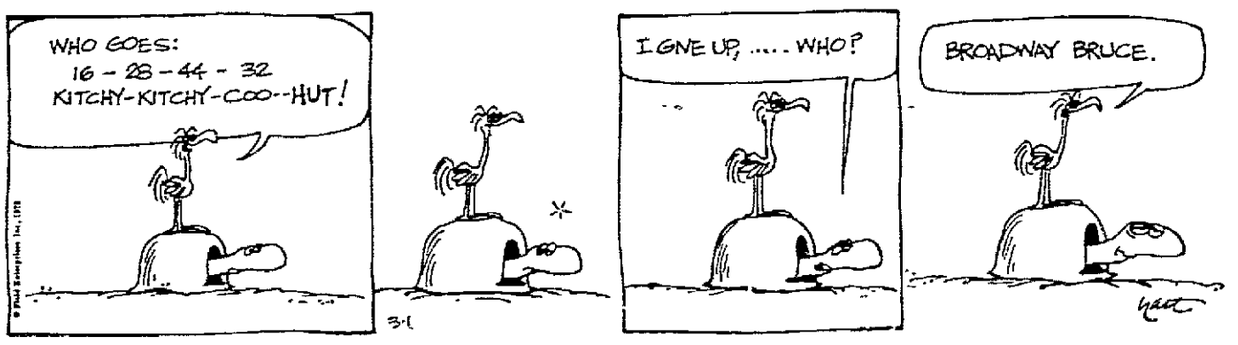
NANCY

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



B. C.

By JOHNNY HART

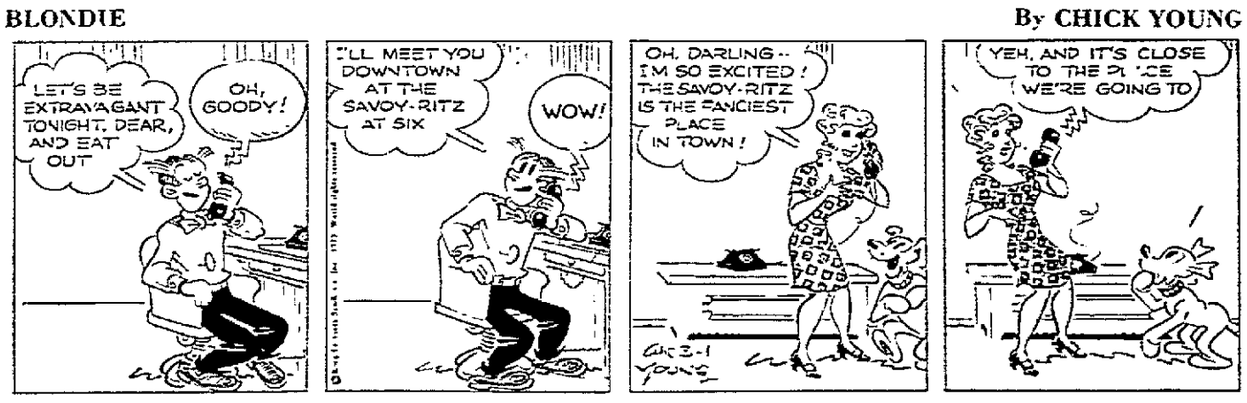


THE WIZARD OF ID

By PARKER and HART

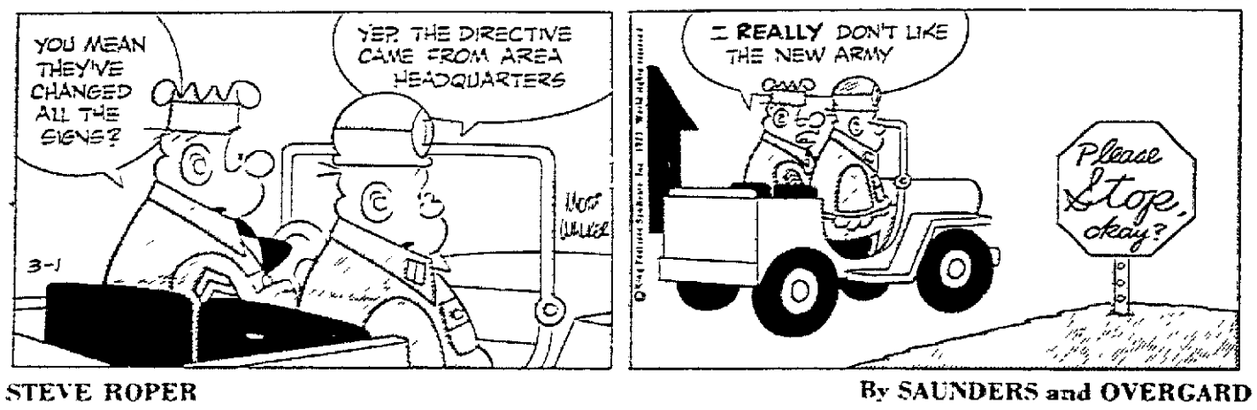
BLONDIE

By CHICK YOUNG



BEETLE BAILEY

By MORT WALKER



STEVE ROPER

By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

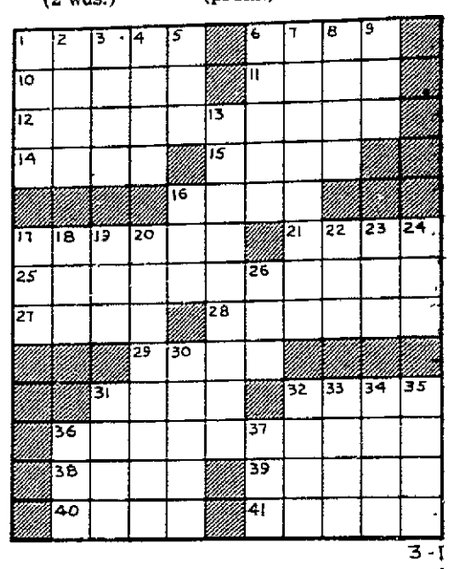
ACROSS

1. Degrade
6. Competent
10. Nautical "stop"
11. Disparage
12. Famed outlaw (2 wds.)
14. Coup d'—
15. Bumpkin
16. — over (pay)
17. Puzzle-doer's aid
21. "Damn Yankees" temptress
25. William H. Bonney (3 wds.)
27. Ruth
28. Emissary
29. Blue-pencil
31. Gyrated
32. Gaucho's weapon
36. See 12 Across (2 wds.)
38. Give off
39. Disconcert
40. Undersized
41. Borgnine movie

DOWN

1. French priest's title
2. Sugar source
3. — Nazimova
4. Seasoning
5. Watch
6. In motion
7. Crooked gambler (sl.)
8. Skulk
9. Be "all wet"
13. Railroad system (2 wds.)
16. Elfin
17. Subside
18. Inlet
19. Ecclesiastical vestment
20. Dwells, as a servant (2 wds.)
22. U.S.S.R. river
23. Illuminated
24. Fruit beverage
26. — up (agitated)
30. Powdery
31. Half (prefix)
32. — au rhum
33. Actor Sharif
34. For fear that
35. Very pale
36. — set
37. Traffic tie-up

Yesterday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

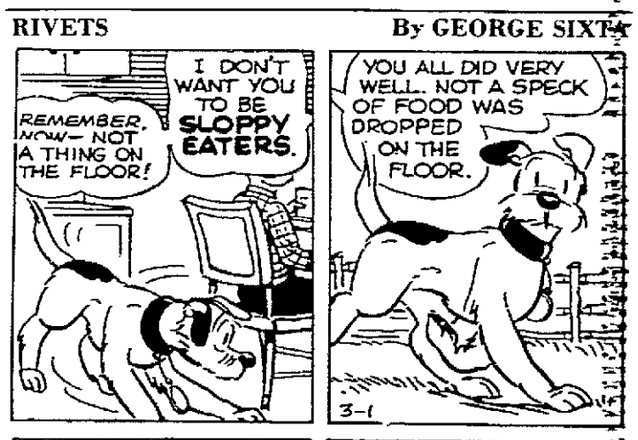
VWS UPPQU'J FWLP VWSM PUPYV, RSJ BN VWS MPNMXBU NMWY- JPFFBUD FBPK XRWSJ ZBY, VWS XMP- QWBUD GPFF PUWSDZ.—PQ ZWGP

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: WE MUST LEARN TO LIVE TOGETHER AS BROTHERS OR PERISH AS FOOLS.—MARTIN LUTHER KING

PEANUTS

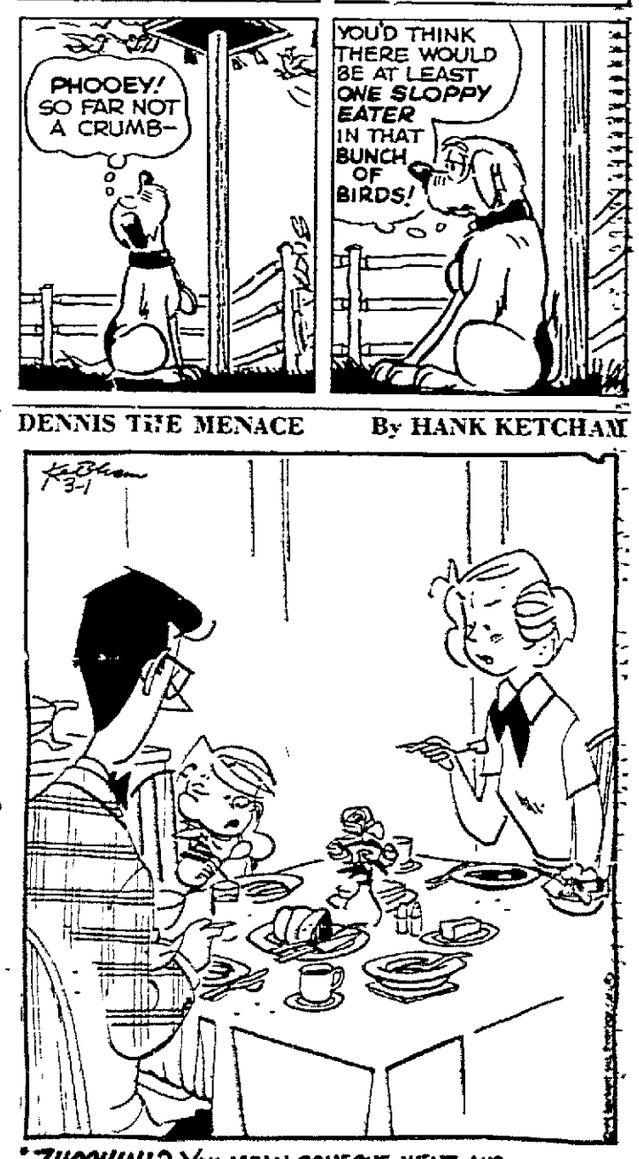
RIVETS

By GEORGE SIXTA



DENNIS THE MENACE

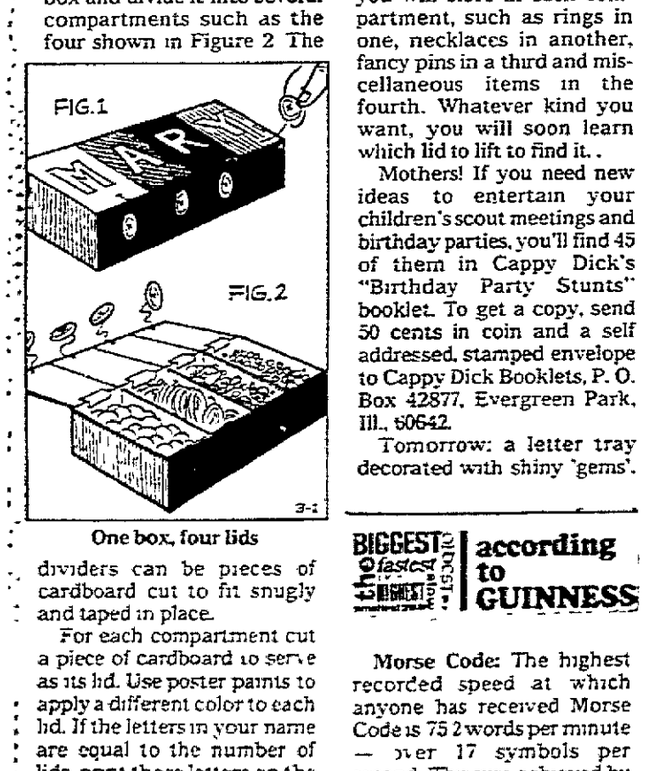
By HANK KETCHAM



"School paper drive."

CITIZEN SMITH

By Dave Gerard



"Yes, operator, I'm trying to call city hall and all I get is a busy signal. What are they so busy about?"

Young hobby club

Multi-lid curio box holds many items

BY CAPPY DICK

To make a multiple-lid trinket and gadget box, start with a fairly long, shallow box and divide it into several compartments such as the four shown in Figure 2 The dividers can be pieces of cardboard cut to fit snugly and taped in place.

One box, four lids

For each compartment cut a piece of cardboard to serve as its lid. Use poster paints to apply a different color to each lid. If the letters in your name are equal to the number of lids, print those letters on the lids as in Figure 1 Attach a button to each lid as in Figures 1 and 2. Lift the lids by means of these buttons

Attach the lids to the box with strips of mending tape to serve as hinges.

Decide the kind of trinkets you will store in each compartment, such as rings in one, necklaces in another, fancy pins in a third and miscellaneous items in the fourth. Whatever kind you want, you will soon learn which lid to lift to find it. .

Mothers! If you need new ideas to entertain your children's scout meetings and birthday parties, you'll find 45 of them in Cappy Dick's "Birthday Party Stunts" booklet. To get a copy, send 50 cents in coin and a self addressed, stamped envelope to Cappy Dick Booklets, P. O. Box 42877, Evergreen Park, Ill., 60642.

Tomorrow: a letter tray decorated with shiny 'gems'.

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THE WIZARD OF ID
Comedy in the Court of the Fink
— a laugh a day —
The Daily Sunday Post-Crescent

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Sylvia Porter

Casualty loss covers items just lost, also

In 1972, the Treasury redefined the meaning of casualty loss so that for the first time, casualty loss includes certain situations in which your property is simply lost, rather than damaged or destroyed—a liberalization that could be of great money-saving value to you.

As a general rule, you cannot take a

Save on taxes—4

casualty loss deduction for property you lost. But, in a recent case, a husband accidentally slammed the car door on his wife's hand, causing the diamond in her ring to fly out of its broken setting and disappear. The Treasury barred any casualty loss deduction on the basis that the diamond was simply lost, not damaged or destroyed. But after the Tax Court held that this was indeed a deductible casualty loss, the Treasury concurred, and it now says an accidental loss of property can qualify as a deductible casualty if it results from an event that is (1) identifiable, (2) damaging to property and (3) sudden, unexpected and unusual in nature. But note: This does not cover the ordinary situation in which you on t even know you lost the property until you look for it at a later date.

The Treasury gave you another assist in 1972 when it agreed to allow a casualty loss deduction for damage that you, the taxpayer, inflicted on your own property.

In this case, a homeowner wanted to get rid of "quack grass" on his lawn. A salesman for a local feed and seed company recommended a powerful chemical which carried a label warning against its use on vegetation to be preserved. The homeowner either didn't see or read the label, used the chemical on the lawn, and thereby damaged the lawn and killed various shrubs.

Originally, the Treasury barred his casualty loss deduction on the basis that the damage was caused either willfully or by gross negligence. But last year, the Treasury agreed with the court that, in such a situation, the self-inflicted damage is not knowingly malicious, wanton or gross negligence, and is therefore a deductible casualty loss. You can easily extend this ruling to a situation of your own.

In 1972, the Tax Court continued to help you get a casualty loss deduction despite lack of proof required by the law and the Treasury. This is of particular importance if you are among the countless hundreds of thousands whose ordinary household contents were damaged last year by fire, flood, storm, etc. To justify a deduction, the owner is technically required to prove the cost of the articles as well as their value, because the casualty loss deduction may not exceed the cost. Last year the Treasury relied partly on this technicality to bar a casualty loss deduction for household contents which were destroyed along with the owner's house by fire.

The Tax Court rejected this rigid application of the law and said, "Having lost the entire contents of her home, she cannot be expected to produce any documentary evidence of the cost of such personal items." And it concluded that any deduction which it did allow would presumably not be larger than the original cost of the nondepreciable household items.

If you run into a similar problem of proving a casualty loss deduction, note well: The Tax Court is willing to be much more practical than the U.S. Treasury.

In still another helpful development in 1972, the Tax Court rejected a Treasury attempt to cut down the size of a casualty loss by claiming it was due to faulty construction rather than to the immediate event that caused the casualty.

A plumber's helper accidentally stepped on a small pipe in the taxpayer's house, causing a relatively small repair cost for this pipe. But because of the original faulty construction of the entire plumbing by this same plumber, the small damage caused by the helper spread leaks through the rest of the house which eventually resulted in $26,000 of damage.

The Treasury claimed this was not a casualty loss because it resulted from faulty construction rather than an outside event. The Tax Court answered that faulty construction was an element in the loss, but that the proximate cause of the whole loss was the plumbing employe's negligence in stepping on the small pipe.

In each of the developments above, a new Treasury ruling or a court decision in 1972 will help countless hundreds of thousands of you save on taxes. But even many Internal Revenue Service agents may not go along or may not have yet caught up with the new twists.

Tomorrow: Personal exemptions.

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. . . what mos' Christians don't see 'til they start diggin' in their Bibles a lot, is thet what the Lord wants fer them, even at the cost o' hurtin' some onct in awhile, is also gonna bring them the mos' joy, peace, and satisfaction outa livin'.

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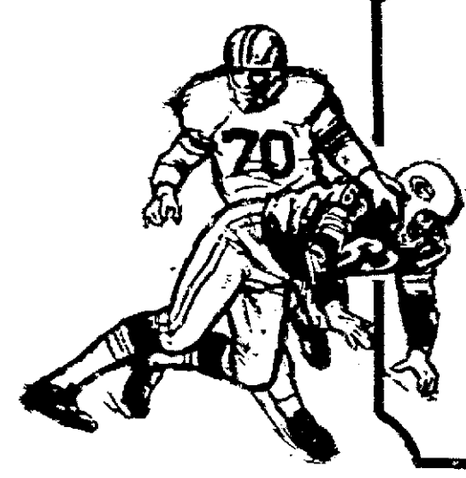


NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Check list

Checking off the what-to-wear list for spring and summer, Paris designer Lanvin featured a red/white wind jacket with giant collar mated to grosgrain white jersey pants.

Coat 'n dress

The model, above, wears a Dior coat and dress ensemble in printed crepe with green marine and orange pattern. The tailored skirt is flat pleated, while the coat is printed linen.

'Pamela'

The model suits up in "Pamela," a white silk dress printed in navy blue and green, bordered with stripes from the collection of Pierre Balmain.

Stripes for spring

Lanvin calls for a striped spring. During the designer showing in New York recently he brought forth an evening dress in striped blue silk and fringed great shawl.

Designers view spring

NEW YORK (MW—) Do you know what's keeping women's spirits up these bleak winter days? The prospect of wearing really pretty clothes again come spring. Designers here are saying this is the most feminine collection they have done in years, and the clothes seen at the New York Couture Business Council showings look just as beautiful on a mature woman as they do on an 18-year-old. Here's a rundown on what can be expected.

Dresses: Lots of them. Many are adaptations of the shirtwaist look, but softer, with swingy skirts and full sleeves. Waists are gathered with a belt or sash or the very popular drawstring. An extra added bonus to the dress is its very own jacket.

Jacket: Cardigan sweaters, fitted jackets, blazers and capelets. They match the dress underneath or contrast sharply in color and design.

Lengths vary, from something dubbed the "baseball blouson" that shortstops at the waist, to longer looks that flatter ladies with larger waists and hips. Sometimes the jacket is part of a suit.

SUIT: Really more like a three-piece outfit this year: skirt (often pleated), shirt and sweater jacket. Add a pair of pants and you have a wardrobe that can travel anywhere. Unless you want to take along a light coat.

COATS: Classic shapes translate beautifully in light colors and easy-care fabrics. The shapes to watch are the flared tent, the wrap, and the four-pocket trench with drawstring waist.

HATS: Like hair styles, the hat news is short and small. Petite berets look marvelous with short page boys. Tiny brimmed cloches—turned up or down—top short-cropped hair. The turban looks great with everything: covers problem hair, frames the face and gives a neat sculptured look.

EVENING WEAR: If your friends aren't throwing many parties, make sure you host a few—just so you can wear some really beautiful clothes. They're subtly sexy, in fabrics like silk "honan," flowing chiffon and matte jersey. Many feature matching coverups. Added touches: ruffles for romance and life-like flowers. Wear one at your waist, in your decolletage, behind an ear.

COLORS: Easter egg hues carry out the soft feminine theme. Watch for baby blues and pinks, plus mint greens and peachy apricot. Clear vivid shades (forget the murky off-colors) are also potent. White of course, chalks up as the perfect accent, or is dynamic on its own.

So keep warm in woolens and furs—knowing you'll soon be able to cast it all off for the prettiest clothes seen in many a springtime.

Reversible spring

Molyneux designs the reversible woolen coat with officer collar and open side panels for spring-summer.

Smart topper

A three-quarter length coat by Ungaro was shown in New York in pink wool over a printed shantung silk jacket and pink shantung pleated skirt. (AP Wirephotos)

Cogan takes PR reins

Miles Laboratories has appointed the first woman as director of public relations in the history of the company.

Doloris C. Cogan, who has a background of 25 years in government and business — most recently as manager of public relations for Pepperidge Farm, Inc., in Norwalk, Conn. —comes prepared for her job.

"Mrs. Cogan's work with American home economists and consumer groups, her experience in government at all levels, and her deep commitment to the well-being of people of all cultures, will add dimension to the management and decision-making of our company," Walter Ames Compton, M.D., president and chief executive officer of Miles, said in the announcement.

In her new position, Mrs. Cogan will formulate basic policies and procedures for public relations on a company-wide basis. She will continue to work with consumer groups and will supervise preparation and dissemination of all company news and publicity materials.

Additionally, she will provide staff service to the company's financial department in its relationship with the financial community, to the human resources department in its relationship to employes throughout the world, and to the legal department in its relationship to governing bodies worldwide.

Since Miles Laboratories operates approximately 50 plants in 17 countries, and employs nearly 8,000 people, Mrs. Cogan's appointment is one of unusual scope. The broad range of products includes consumer pharmaceuticals, research biochemicals, clinical test reagents, electronic medical instruments and disposable laboratory products, chemicals, household cleansing products, textured vegetable protein foods, and specialty products and services for the brewing industry.

A native of Potter, Neb., she was graduated from Nebraska Wesleyan University with a bachelor's degree in speech and from Columbia University with a master's degree in journalism.

She became editor of publications for the Institute of Ethnic Affairs in Washington, D.C., in 1946. This was followed by a series of administrative assignments in the Inter-American Indian Institute and the Office of Territories in the Department of the Interior.

A member of the United States delegation to the Second Inter-American Indian Congress in Cuzco, Peru, in 1949, Mrs. Cogan has traveled throughout Central and South America studying problems facing Indians.

The following year she traveled in Guam and the Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands while helping effect an orderly transfer of island governments from military to civilian auspices.

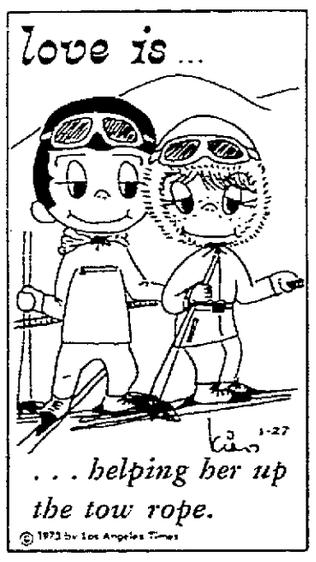
In 1955, upon leaving the federal government, she was awarded the Interior Department's Citation for Meritorious Service.

The mother of three sons, she has spent several years working on civic affairs in Norwalk, Conn. She was a member of Norwalk School Building Requirements Committee in 1959. She has been a member of the League of Women Voters and various PTAs for 15 years.

Mrs. Cogan became assistant public relations manager at Pepperidge in 1965 and manager in 1967, working with newspaper and magazine food editors, home economists and consumer groups throughout the country in the tradition of Margaret Rudkin, who founded the company.

Since 1971 she has been listed in "Who's Who of American Women."

Mrs. Cogan will take up her duties in Elkhart, Ind., this month.



Area church to sponsor TV program

KIMBERLY—Ladies of Holy Name Church will sponsor the one-minute portion of the Sacred Heart TV program at 9:30 a.m. Sunday on Channel 2.

Speaker for the day will be the Rev. William Barnaby Flaherty, S.J. His talk will be entitled, "Does the New Church Get You Down?"

The Sacred Heart program is heard every Sunday morning and is sponsored by the Diocesan Council of Catholic Women. This program has been kept on the air exclusively through donations from Catholic women's societies for the past 14 years.

Frank Zitskes wed 61 years

NEW LONDON—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zitske, Franklin Park Apartments, celebrated their 61st wedding anniversary at a family gathering Feb. 20. They were married Feb. 20, 1912 at Dale.

Highlight of the event was a personal letter they received from President Richard Nixon, honoring them on their anniversary.

Mr. Zitske farmed until his retirement.

They have five children, 11 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Parents' class is scheduled

KAUKAUNA—Classes for expectant parents will be offered at Kaukauna Community Hospital beginning March 8, sessions to be from 7 to 9 p.m.

A series of three evening lectures are planned covering all aspects of patients' care during and after pregnancy. Classes will be informal with a question and answer period and will be handled by registered nurses. Both parents may join in classes which will be offered without charge to area parents and prospective parents.

Speech contest winners named

Winners of the Paper Valley Toastmistress Club speech contest last Wednesday at Nino's Steak House were Mrs. Nancy Peterson, first, and Mrs. Elaine Beckley, second.

This was the first contest for the group which is one year old. Chairman was Mrs. Leone Schneider.

The club meeting dates are at 7:15 p.m., the second and fourth Thursdays of the month at the YMCA. Membership is still open.

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Parents announce engagements

Young-Heuer

MARION—Mr. and Mrs. Norman Young, 101 S. Main St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Charlotte Ann, to Steven Heuer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Heuer, Dale.

Brennan-Steiner

PLAINVIEW, N.Y.—Mr. and Mrs. John M. Brennan have announced the engagement of their daughter, Bridie to John W. Steiner, son of Dr. and Mrs. John H. Steiner, 330 Jefferson St., Waupaca. They will wed Aug. 4.

Hawley-Krejci

A June 16 wedding is in the offing for Patricia Ann Hawley and Charles Kevin Krejci. Their engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willard F. Hawley, 5915 W. Prospect Ave. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Krejci, 527 Kessler Drive, Neenah.

Freimuth-Reimann

An August, 1974 wedding is in the offing for Regina Ann Freimuth and Raymond Roger Reimann. Their engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Freimuth, 307 N. Bennett St. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gottfried Reimann, 1102 W. Fourth St.

Bellile-Kohl

CHORTONVILLE—A fall wedding is being planned by Susan M. Bellile and Ronald L. Kohl. Their engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Bellile Jr., 123 W. Bath St. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kohl, 4730 N. Lynndale Drive, Appleton.

Van Heertum-Mathison

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Van Heertum, 821 W. Frances St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary E., to Archie Lee Mathison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Mathison, 1516 Collins St., Neenah.

Verhoven-Bodde

DE PERE—Mr. and Mrs. Benedict Verhoven have announced the engagement of their daughter, Judy, to Wayne Bodde, son of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Bodde, route 2, Kaukauna They will wed Nov. 16.

Charlotte Young

Bridie Brennan

Debra Laude

Patricia Hawley

Regina Freimuth

Linda Kurth

Susan Bellile

Mary Van Heertum

Alice Vavra

Schwalenberg-Lamers

KAUKAUNA—Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Schwalenberg, 129 W. Seventeenth St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jean M., to John E. Lamers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jake E. Lamers, 215 S. Elm St., Kimberly

Jaeger-Vondracek

KAUKAUNA—An Aug. 11 wedding is in the offing for Jane Jaeger and Dennis Vondracek. Their engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Jaeger, 1900 Hendricks Ave. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Vondracek, 1500 Florence St.

Smith-Grall

MENASHA—The engagement of Marilee Smith and Alan Grall has been announced by her father. She is the daughter of Wilbur Smith, 1416 Lilly St., and the late Mrs. Smith. Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Grall, 729 Fifth St.

Wirth-McGowan

MENASHA—A June 9 wedding is being planned by Barbara L. Wirth and Robert W. McGowan. Their engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Wirth, 514 Keyes St. Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis G. McGowan, Kansas City, Mo.

Theisen-Schultz

A spring, 1974 wedding is being planned by Judith Ann Theisen and Robert E. Schultz. Their engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Theisen, 901 W. Parkway Blvd. Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rupiper, 801 W. Weiland Ave.

Trim sparingly

Trim leafy evegetables with care, especially lettuce and cabbage. The dark, outer leaves are rich in nutrients Remove woody midribs from kale leaves; there is less nutritive loss and the kale will cook with more uniformity minus the ribs

Laude-Harrigan

WEYAUWEGA—An Aug. 18 wedding is in the offing for Debra Laude and Dennis Harrigan. Their engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Laude, 109 South St. Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Truman Harrigan, 205 W. Main St.

Kurth-Bruesewitz

WEYAUWEGA—Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Kurth, route 1, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Linda, to David Bruesewitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bruesewitz, 3813 W. Spencer St., Appleton. They will wed July 21.

Vavra-Heiden

CHIPPEWA FALLS—Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Vavra have announced the engagement of their daughter, Alice Christine, to James Robert Heiden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Heiden, route 2, Black Creek.

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Challenge of another badge met by Girl Scouts of Troop 32

LITTLE CHUTE—Wednesday evening at St. John Grade School gym was a full one for the Girl Scouts of Troop 32. Cadettes working with Mrs. Lloyd Vanden Heuvel became first class Scouts and were capped into Senior Scouting. To attain this, the girls were required to complete a minimum of six badges that were challenges to test performance in real life situations.

The program is designed to offer each Cadette greater freedom of choice than in the past to increase awareness of self, to increase ability to relate to others and to increase contact with the community.

Scouts attaining this rank were Jane Blohm, Janet Van Eperen, Clare Vanden Heuvel, Deb Van Stappen, Cindy Stueber, Marie Van Gomple and Beck Diedrich, all of whom are ninth graders.

These seven girls were honored guests of the seventh and eighth grade girls of the same Troop who have been working since November on Chef Badges. During the interim, they have learned about nutritional values of foods, have toured Alex's to view table settings, kitchen, workroom, coolers and wine cellar, did canning, prepared salads and relishes and cakes and cookies. They used a radar oven and learned how meats are graded and inspected.

The buffet dinner Wednesday evening was the culmination of all of this effort. The main course, a seven-layer casserole, was prepared by girls under the direction of Mrs. Joseph Verstegen. Another group working with Mrs. Paul Strick prepared dinner rolls and dessert. Other girls, not working on the badge, contributed relishes and salads.

Attending the event as special guest was Lillian Mackesy, food editor of The Post-Crescent. She told of some of her experiences during the early days of Girl Scouting and of the changes that have taken place since that time.

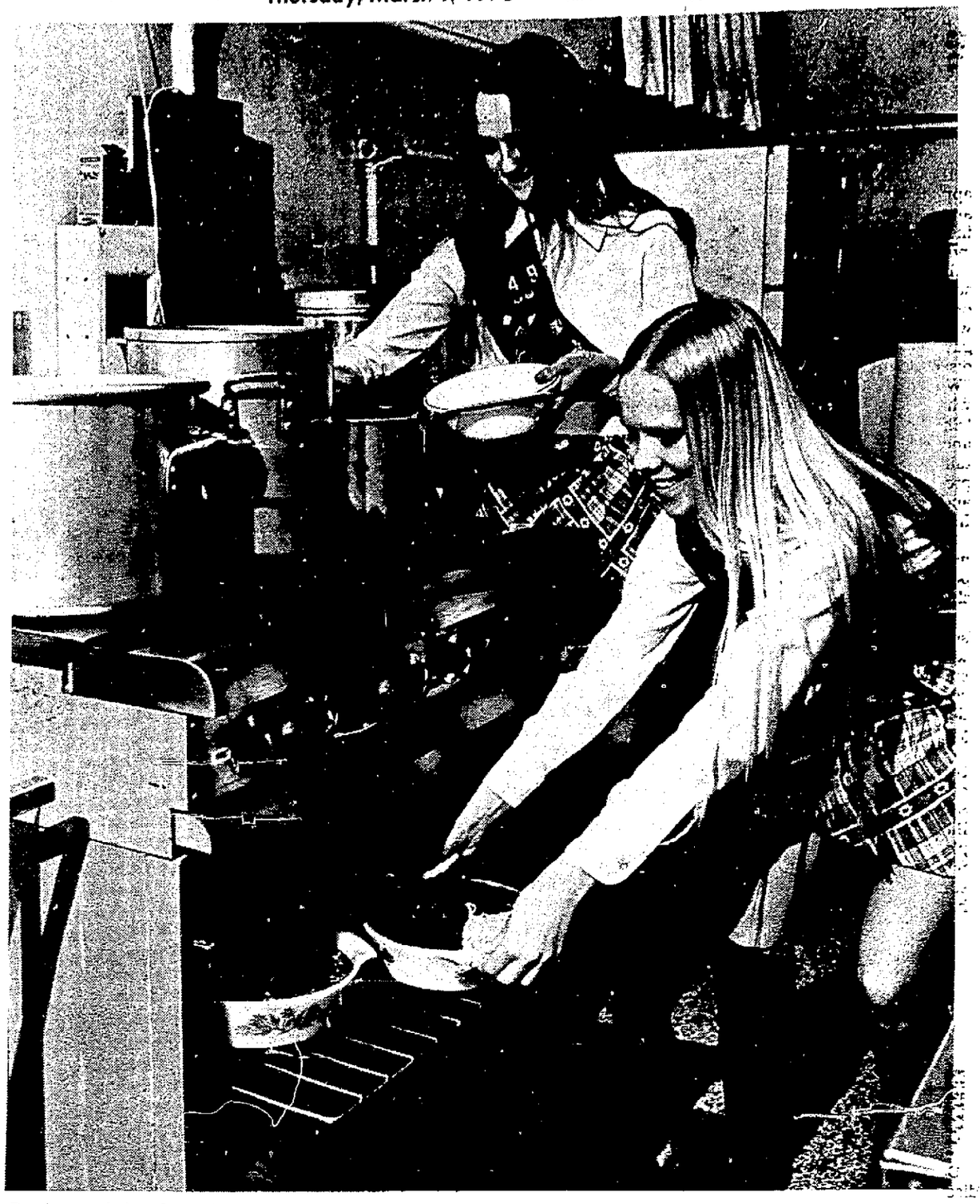
Other guests were parents of the members of the Troop.

Leader is Mrs. Robert Gneiser with Mrs. William Carrier and Mrs. Charles Fischer assisting.

Post-Crescent photos by Edward Deschler Jr.

Special guests

Diane Hietpas pours milk for three of members of the Troop who attained the first class rank. From left are Marie Van Gomple, Debbie Van Stappen and Cindy Stueber.



Delectable food

Vickie DeBruin and Barbara Blohm, both of whom have been among the Troop 32 members working toward Chef Badges, begin preparations to serve the Wednesday evening meal to parents and others in their Troop.

Erma Bombeck

It's the same every single day

I'm bored.

Every day when I take a shower, I wash the left arm first, then the right arm, then my face and neck and work my way down. Every day.

Every week I buy five pounds of hamburger, a chuck roast, two fryers and a package of chops. Every week.

Every morning, when the kids leave, I yell the same old thing, "Got your lunch money? It's a long day." Every morning.

I wind the vacuum sweeper cord counterclockwise in a figure eight . . . always counterclockwise. I never answer the phone on the first ring. I never read my horoscope until after coffee. I say the same dumb thing to the dog everyday, "How's Doggy today?" (He never answers.)

Every day, I call up someone and tell them I look like a cumulus cloud and am going on a diet. (I never do.)

When I wash dishes, I always wash the glasses first. I eat my lunch everyday and watch the "Soaps" and mumble, "Who watches these things?"

When I drive the car, I always stick my hand over the passenger seat when I stop suddenly . . . whether there's anyone sitting there or not. I say the same insipid thing to the bank teller everytime I go in, "Giving away any samples today?"

I always put the milk out too soon for dinner, forget to put the salt on the table, throw out the morning paper before anyone gets a chance to read it and can be counted on to say every night when my husband has just fallen asleep, "Did you lock the back door?"

I find myself picking up movie magazines and envying expectant mothers who are not married. Watching Jack LaLanne and secretly wishing someone would put starch in his little blue jumpsuit. Wondering what it is with me that I can't wear false eyelashes without falling asleep at 8:30.

"You don't understand me at all," I said to my husband last night. "I'm in a rut and I'm young. With a few accessories I could be sensuous. I want to live. I want to say shocking words like The Last Tango, Rex Reed and Democrat. I want to do something outrageous, different . . . unpredictable and crazy like give a party on Monday morning, or put the lavender bath tissue in the red bathroom. Can't you understand that?"

"I understand," he said evenly. "It's March again."

"Did I tell you my mailman looks like Robert Redford?"

"I know," he said softly.

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Youngest warden appointed

YORK, England (AP) — Susan McCormick is 28 and wears her dark hair in a pony tail. She is becoming the youngest ever governor or warden of a women's prison in Britain. She has been in prison service three years.

"My parents were a little apprehensive when I first decided to go to prison," says Miss McCormick, the eldest of four daughters of an accountant.

"My friends had some odd ideas too. Some people think of prison service as being a sort of concentration camp wardress. The other view is romantic — of a shining dedicated prison reform which would work out as unrealistically soft."

She believes in striking a balance between compassion and allowing convicted persons a sense of responsibility for themselves and their actions.

Miss McCormick took a degree in psychology and psychiatry at Oxford University. Later she won a diploma in criminology at Cambridge University.

She has worked as assistant governor at Holloway, the women's prison in London, and as assistant governor of a girls' reform school.

The Home Office, government department in charge of prisons, named Miss McCormick as the new governor of Askham Grange open prison near this city in northeastern England. She will head a staff of 30, most of them older than herself.

Most of the 100 inmates are serving sentences for theft or drug convictions. They work in the open, can learn dressmaking or take courses in typing and punchcard operations.

"I like to think that women in prison can be taught to stand on their own feet once they get out," says Miss McCormick.

Sorority elects first officers

Fox Valley Alpha Xi Delta alumnae held its first election of officers at a meeting Saturday at the Embassy Motor Lodge.

Elected were Mrs. Boyd Tracey, Neenah, president; Mrs. Richard Fetters, Oshkosh, vice president and program chairman; Mrs. Robert Hahn, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. John Olson, chaplain, and Mrs. Beverly Wood, Neenah, public relations chairman.

Officers were installed by Mrs. G. Gordon Ellis, former advisor to the Alpha Xi Delta chapter at the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh, and Mrs. Olson.

Mrs. Ellis will be hostess at an April 28 afternoon dessert luncheon at her home. Program will be a celebration of the 1893 founding of the sorority at Lombard College, Galesburg, Ill.

Neenah chapter had charge of the Saturday meeting. Mrs. Robert Bruett was chairman.

Frozen butter

Butter may be frozen, but it will maintain its quality for only 60 days. After that the butter deteriorates in taste and the butter fat may turn rancid. Also, after freezing, the thawed butter must be kept refrigerated.

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Fresh liver sausage, ½ lb. ..... 55'
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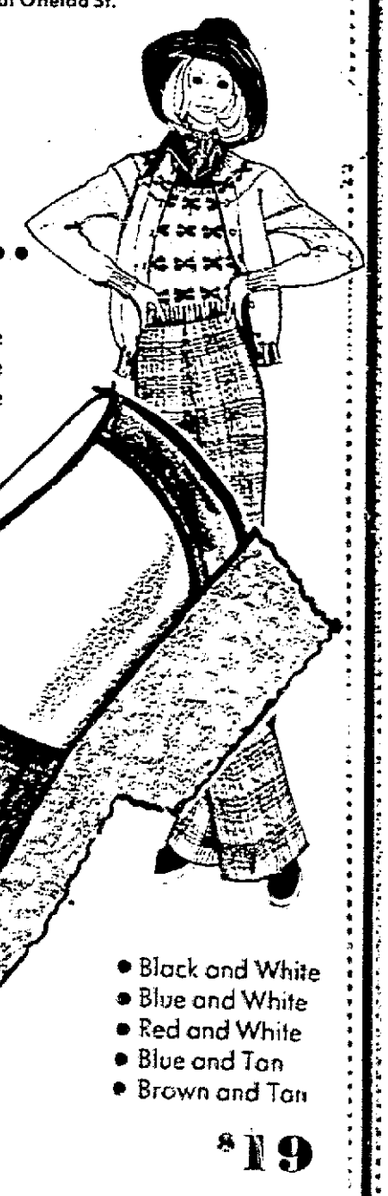

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Ann Landers

No nose blowing at table

Dear Ann Landers: This is not a very appetizing subject, but I need an answer. Please forgive me for being indelicate, but is it proper to blow one's nose at the table?

I mentioned this to a friend who did it several times, and it wasn't just an ordinary blow—she sounded like she was calling a moose three miles away. I gave her a sour look to indicate my disapproval. She asked, belligerently, "When a person has to blow her nose, what is she supposed to do?" I replied, "She can excuse herself from the table and go blow it." I was told in no uncertain terms that it is considered perfectly proper to blow one's nose at the table and that I am wrong. Am I?—Old Shoe In Lafayette

Dear Shoe: It is proper to wipe one's nose at the table, but for blowing, especially the moose call variety, a person should excuse himself.

Dear Ann Landers: My younger sister passed away in May. Mary Joan was only 10 years old when she died—such a pretty, lovely, little girl. It seemed a terrible shame to lose her. Her death was not sudden. We knew for five years that Mary Joan had leukemia.

We are devout Catholics and we live two blocks from the church. Mom is over there praying three times a day. She ordered a large statue of the Blessed Virgin for the grave and it was placed there the day of the funeral. Since then, Mom has placed two more statues at Mary Joan's gravesite and has changed the headstone.

We cannot get her to give away any of Mary Joan's clothes. She wants to keep her bedroom and closet exactly as it was.

I loved my sister very much, but I'm afraid Mom is going to drive herself crazy if she doesn't get her mind on something else. There are four other children who need her attention, but she is completely preoccupied with the child she lost. What can be done?—Not Looking Back

Dear Not Looking: Your mother is understandably grieved, but she must accept the fact that life is for the living. Her priest is the logical person to bring her out of this depression. Speak to him about your mother's obsession and I'm sure he will offer to spend some time with her.

Dear Ann Landers: I was disgusted with your answer to Fat And Miserable. You owe an apology to every overweight person in the world. How dare you say, "If you hate what you are—be something different."

Don't you know that many fat people have a glandular problem—a malfunctioning thyroid? Others inherit their obesity from their parents.

If these unfortunate heavyweights can't live their lives without being thought of as "blobs," or weak-willed, or piggish, something is wrong with our society.—A Teen Who Has Advice For Ann Landers

Dear Teen: Ann Landers says thanks for the "advice" but I have a flash for you. Any physician will tell you that 95 per cent of the heavyweights have no thyroid problem. The "malfunctioning" gland is their mouths. It's overworked. A tendency toward obesity may be inherited, but people who have this inherited tendency need not be fat if they watch their diet and exercise regularly. The real problem is the learned eating habits that children pick up from their parents.

O'Connells wed for 50 years

KAUKAUNA —Mr. and Mrs. James O'Connell marked their 50th wedding anniversary recently with a dinner party for family members at Lamers Tea Room, Little Chute. They were married Feb. 5, 1923 at the Jesuit Catholic Church, Milwaukee.

Mr. O'Connell is a retired general insurance man who ran his own agency in Kaukauna.

Pechman photo

Mr. and Mrs. James T. O'Connell

Dr. G. C. Thosteson

Droopy eyelids sign of myasthenia gravis

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have heard of a disease called myasthenia gravis but cannot recall reading about it. Is it an old disease, or recently discovered? Is it curable, or can it be arrested? What are the symptoms? Where could information about it be obtained?—Mrs. C.E.P.

No, it's not a new disease. It was described in medical literature back in the 1600s.

I don't know as I would call it a common disease, but it certainly isn't rare, either. An estimated 50,000 patients in the United States have it, chiefly women over 30.

While there are things we want and need to know about it, we have enough familiarity with it to know what to do for patients.

The characteristics of the ailment involve muscle weakness—drooping eyelids are an early sign—and then such things as double vision, difficulty in chewing, swallowing, talking.

It is believed the difficulty is attributable to faulty transmission of nerve impulses to the muscle fibers. The muscles are still there but don't get their orders to move.

What causes it? It's difficult to say, but abnormal functioning of the thymus or thyroid glands is noted in some cases.

Under the circumstances, "cure" is too strong a word, although in some patients the difficulty does stop.

But one thing we do know: In the majority of cases, strength promptly returns when the patient is given an anticholinesterase drug which counteracts an enzyme thought to block passage of impulses from nerve to muscle fiber.

These drugs are given on a daily basis to keep the patient perking along in good shape. If the response falters, steroids such as prednisone may be tried. In some instances, removal of the thymus gland is effective.

Occasionally remission occurs—that is, the symptoms of the disease disappear—after a brief course of medication, but as a general thing, the patient must continue the medication.

You can get more information through the Myasthenia Foundation, Inc., 2 East 103rd St., New York, N.Y. 10029.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: How much sea water can I take per day? I have arthritis and would like to give it a try, but no directions came with it.—F.E.D.

Sea water as a "cure" for almost anything you can mention has had a lot of publicity but no evidence that it is any good.

Since it is merely brine, I dare say you could drink whatever amount you wanted, short of having the excess salt upset your stomach or disturb your blood pressure, liver or kidneys.

I don't expect it to do a thing for your arthritis, but you should know how your health is in other respects before monkeying with the stuff.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: If a person has piles and ulcers, how can she tell which one is bleeding? Can a person bleed internally without knowing it?—K.D.

First question: Leave it to your doctor. Briefly, hemorrhoidal bleeding presents itself as red blood! ulcer bleeding as a dark tar-colored stool.

Second question: Yes.

Sheinwold on bridge

Setting trick is there if you work hard for it

There is a happy land, far, far away, where you never have to work for your tricks. Until you move to that land, however, you'd better plan to stop, think and work to make the most of your cards.

East dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH
♠ Q 8 7 6
♡ 9 6 5 4 2
◇ 9 5
♣ A 10

WEST
♠ A
♡ Q 8 7
◇ 10 7 4 2
♣ 8 6 5 3 2

EAST
♠ 5 3 2
♡ K 3
◇ A K Q 8 6 3
♣ 9 4

SOUTH
♠ K J 10 9 4
♡ A J 10
◇ J
♣ K Q J 7

East	South	West	North
1 ◇	Double	2 ◇	2 ♡
Pass	2 ♠	Pass	3 ♠
Pass	4 ♠	All Pass	

Opening lead — ◇ 2

East took the queen of diamonds and contentedly led the ace of diamonds next. This made for contentment all around; South made the contract, and nobody noticed that East had muffed the defense.

South ruffed the second diamond and led a trump to West's ace. Declarer took the club return, drew two more rounds of trumps and tried a heart finesse. Back came another club to dummy's ace, and South tried another heart finesse. When the king of hearts appeared, South was home.

You can work it out if you take the East seat and concentrate on just your own hand and the dummy. You win the first trick with the queen of diamonds and ask yourself how you can get three additional tricks.

You don't expect a second diamond trick in view of West's raise and the fall of the jack. If West has nothing in hearts, your king will be useless, and your partner will have to take three tricks all by himself. This is impossible, since West would have bid more if he had held so strong a hand.

The only hope is that West has something in hearts. Hence you switch at the second trick to the king of hearts.

South must win the trick and lead a trump, but West takes the ace of spades and the queen of hearts, after which he leads his last heart to give you a ruff. Your ruffing trick defeats the contract, but you had to work for it.

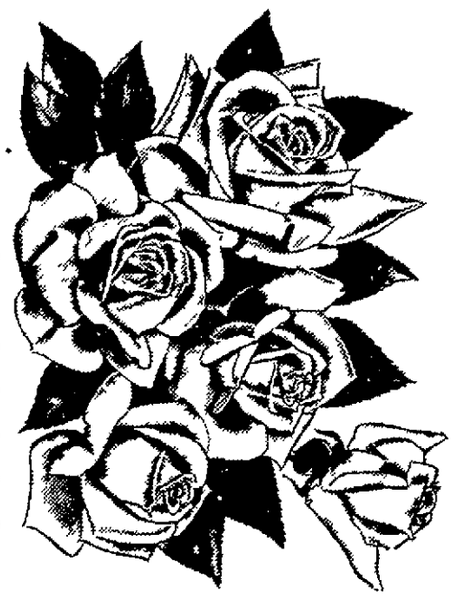
Daily Question

Dealer bids one heart, your partner doubles (for takeout), and the next player passes. You hold: S- Q 8 7 6, H- 9 6 5 4 2, D- 9 5, C- A 10. What do you say?

Answer: Bid one spade. Despite your length in hearts you should not pass the double for penalties. The time to pass is when you have such solid trumps that you can afford to draw trumps yourself.

(Copyright 1973)

Flowers



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Evans and Novak

Will King Caucus be restored to old throne?

WASHINGTON—The revolution transforming power realities inside the House of Representatives, faster than the outside world imagines, poses a threat that coming battles over tax reform and foreign trade will become orgies of legislative excess.

The do-gooding reforms adopted by the House Democratic caucus in fact transfer root power from conservative-oriented House committee grandees—particularly Rep. Wilbur D. Mills of Arkansas, the Ways and Means chairman—to the liberal-dominated caucus. Expert at sensing the climate on Capitol Hill, Mills has not fought these reforms but embraced them—hinting to friends he might just let the House run wild and see how it likes it.

But the White House and its conservative allies on Capitol Hill are not so nonchalant. If Mills is cut down as a restraining force, they fear a tax bill gutted by revenue-losing gimmicks and a trade bill festooned with protectionist baubles. They doubt House Democratic leaders can check the caucus.

The goal of the present revolution, of course, is not a tax-trade Bacchanalia but an end to the feudal system of power divided among committee chairmen, instead concentrating it with Speaker Carl Albert of Oklahoma and the elected party leadership.

From the beginning, Mills has been a principal target. Liberal reformers have always grumbled about his committee's awesome jurisdiction (taxes, tariffs, Social Security, welfare) and unique authority (power to send bills to the House floor under a "closed" rule barring amendments). Albert's canny adviser, Rep. Richard Bolling of Missouri, is a long-time critic of Mills. Most important, Albert was miffed last November when some Mills allies tested the water for a possible Mills speakership.

The result has been an amazingly swift assault on Mills' prerogatives. While Mills was nursing a back ailment in Kensett, Ark., last week, the Democratic caucus approved a major weakening of the closed rule. In effect, it provides that a simple majority vote of the caucus could open up previously inviolate trade and tax bills to multiple amendment.

Albert, majority leader Thomas P. O'Neill of Massachusetts and Bolling feel they can prevent excesses in the caucus. But nobody can be sure, and therein lies the basic question of the House revolution: Does Albert control the caucus or does the caucus control Albert?

Nixon aides spin nightmarish tales of what might transpire under a liberal-controlled caucus, spurred on by Nader's Raiders and Common Cause, defying the leadership. Worse yet, they fear massive tax cuts, Social Security boosts and high tariffs pouring from a runaway caucus.

Whether controllable or not, it is probable that the caucus will be making major legislative decisions. But unlike many Ways and Means members, Mills does not seem apprehensive. He actually approved last week's momentous changes in advance.

That's because Mills is no zealot flinging himself to death against an angry caucus majority. Still a figure of unmatched prestige in the House, he believes he can talk the caucus out of wholesale amendments. Or perhaps, he hints privately, he might not even try. The result of a tax or trade bill open to amendment might teach the House a lesson.

But the cost of such a lesson would be too high for the White House, which recalls that the last trade bill considered under open amendment—the infamous Smoot-Hawley Tariff Act of 1930—was the forerunner of depression and world war. In the delicate international situation of 1973, President Nixon's aides envision the specter of lower taxes and higher tariffs emerging from a new King Caucus.

Most Democratic congressmen view this as ridiculously alarmist. Even if this is so, assault on Mills won't soon end. He is now trying to block a caucus-approved House rule intended to open his committee's sessions to the public—and hordes of lobbyists. A select committee headed by Bolling might divide the vast Ways and Means jurisdiction.

For 17 years, Mills has been the bulwark against unrestrained tax and tariff relief. Even his undisputed guile and ability to adjust to changing tides may be insufficient to preserve that role today if King Caucus is restored to his dictatorial old throne.

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Police & fire beat

CHILTON — Two Appleton men were bound over to Circuit Court this week when they appeared before Calumet County Judge D.H. Sebora on charges of burglarizing the Lakeshore Park Tavern in the Town of Harrison earlier this month.

The two, who have been freed on $1,000 signature bonds, are Michael E. Van Handel, 1018 N. Gillett St., and Richard Smith, 21, 432 W. Brewster St. Two other Fox Cities men, Steven Ninmer, 19, 609 N. Lyndale St., Appleton, and Randy Bevers, 18, 342 N. Wilson St., Kimberly, are awaiting trial on the same charge.

Sebora dismissed charges of theft when he ruled that there was a lack of evidence.

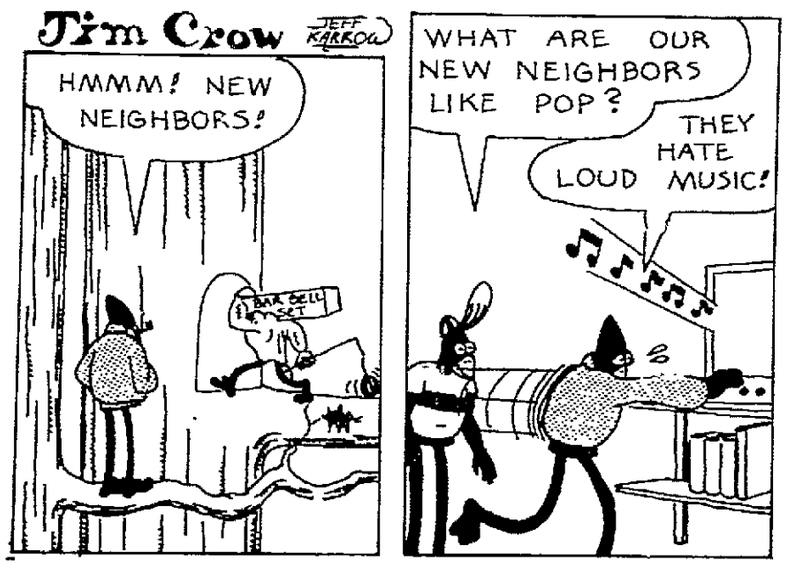
A window valued at between $75 and $95 was reported broken by thrown stones at Fresh Pizza Pize, 2100 S. Oneida St., late Monday or early Tuesday.

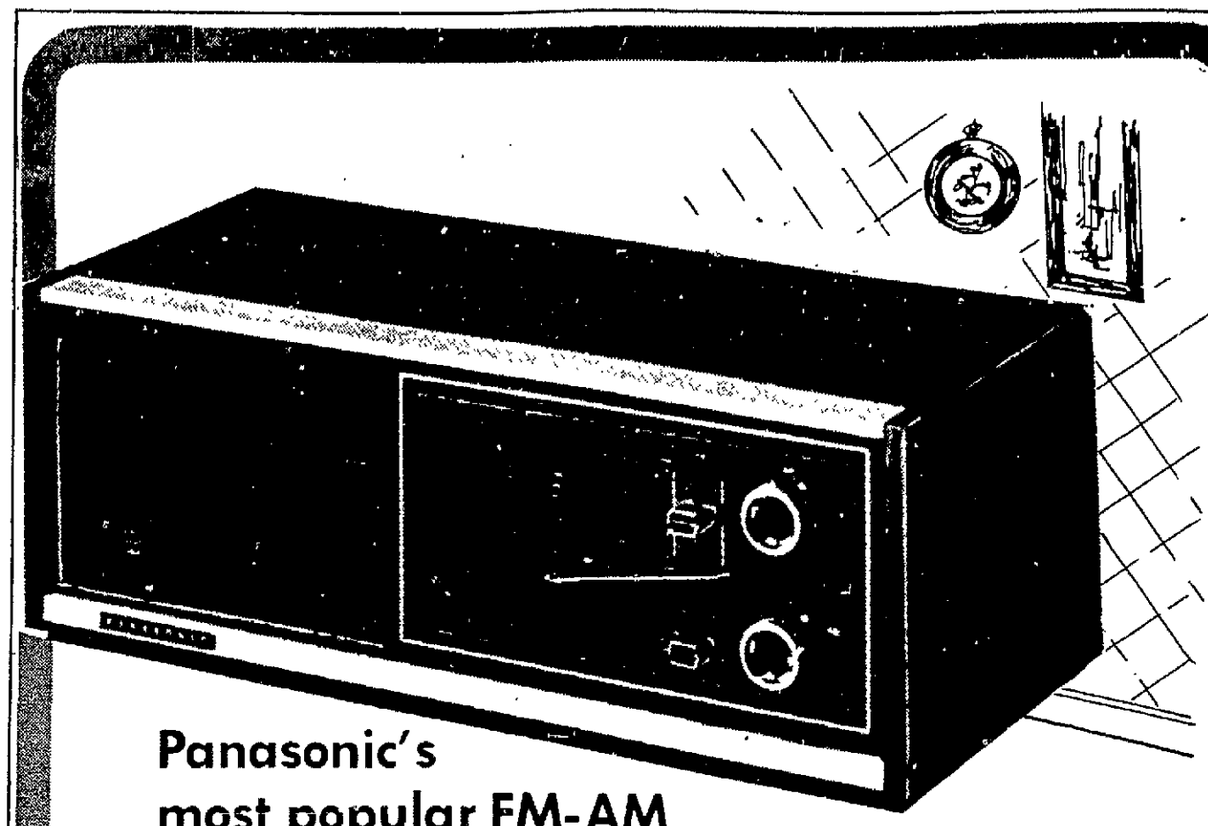
Appleton police are continuing their investigation into three reports of child molesting, as a total of four girls between the ages of 12 and 14 complained of being physically harassed by a 15-year-old youth in an alley behind the 200 block of E. Wisconsin Avenue about 3:15 p.m. Tuesday.

In the three incidents, the boy reportedly grabbed the girls, but each broke away and none was injured. The girls had been walking home from school. The boy was not apprehended.

Windows in area schools seem to be the targets of vandals the past few days as breakings were reported to police from both Little Chute high schools and Kaukauna High School.

A door window at Kaukauna High School was reported broken at late Saturday night while at Little Chute, a window at the public high school was broken in the home economics room about 8:25 a.m. Monday while a teacher was in the room. Police on patrol at 11:55 p.m. found a window smashed at St. John High School.





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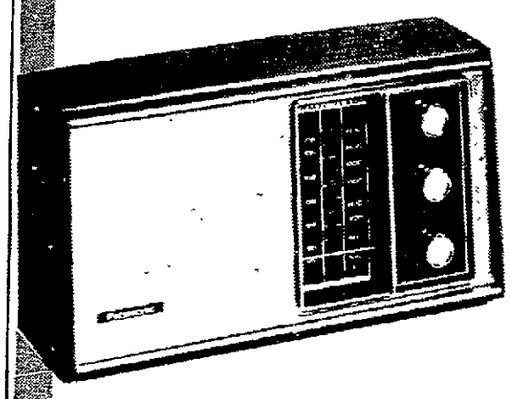

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She's an innocent victim of cautious police

LITTLE CHUTE—Mary Vanden Bloomer doesn't ride with the D.C. Eagles.

And, contrary to what some of her neighbors and others think, she didn't provide members of the Chicago motorcycle gang with a hiding place in her home while they were being pursued by police Sunday morning.

It was about 9 a.m. Sunday. Mrs. Vanden Bloomer and her eight children and a friend's three children had just finished breakfast.

"Look at all the cops out here," one of the children remarked as he peered out the front window.

A bewildered Mrs. Vanden Bloomer watched as policemen stationed themselves around her house and garage and on Main Street. Some of them carried shotguns.

It was early. Mrs. Vanden Bloomer hadn't heard yet that police were still seeking some members of the motorcycle gang in connection with the raping of two Appleton girls . hours earlier in a Little Chute house.

Her telephone rang. It was a policeman. Mrs. Vanden Bloomer was instructed to come out a side door. She hobbled out onto the porch on her crutches, which she uses while recovering from leg surgery.

The men were to come out of the house, too, she was told. What men? she wondered. The only man in the house lived in an upstairs apartment.

Police received a tip that the suspects they were hunting had been seen entering the home, she was told. Little Chute Police Chief Robert Nechodom later said the tip appeared to have been reliable.

A couple of policemen searched her apartment. "They even looked under the beds and in the closets," Mrs. Vanden Bloomer recalled.

Police also looked through the upstairs apartment; in the garage and in the basement where, Mrs. Vanden Bloomer admitted, the suspects could have hidden if they were in or near her house. There is an outside entry to the basement and rarely does anyone go down there, she said.

Nechodom said there were tracks in new snow around the basement door.

Police left her house after 20 minutes, Mrs. Vanden Bloomer said. But the neighbors' doubts and suspicions linger, she fears. So do the rumors. You don't live in a small town and have your house surrounded and searched by policemen without stories getting started.

It even got to the point, Mrs. Vanden Bloomer related, that her welfare caseworker came to the house and asked for an explanation.

She's hearing from people who haven't called in , years. They're wondering what happened at 314 E. Main St. Sunday morning.

Nechodom told Mrs. Vanden Bloomer he was sorry it all happened, but that under the circumstances, police were doing what had to be done. Thirteen suspects were already caught. At least 20 more were still on the loose. There were tracks leading the few blocks from Monroe Street house where the alleged attacks occurred to Mrs. Vanden Bloomer's house. And there was the telephone caller who suggested looking in Mrs. Vandern Bloomer's house. Precautions had to be taken, Nechodom explained, because "those guys might have been in there." But they weren't. Mrs. Vanden Bloomer wants her friends and neighbors and rumor mongers to know they weren't.

New hope for old buildings

A group of Appleton business and government leaders is hoping to turn vacant manufacturing buildings into incubators for new industry.

Representatives of the Appleton Area Chamber of Commerce and the City Council's commerce and industrial development committee plan to tour two large empty factory buildings next week to launch investigation of their industrial development potential.

William Morris, economic development coordinator for Wisconsin Michigan Power Co., has been instrumental in organizing the effort. He has been working with the city planning director, Jack Hetu, and chamber industrial coordinator Robert Chase.

Morris explained that manufacturing firms already established in other cities o ccasionally inquire whether there is existing space available where they could set up shop and test the Appleton area market for their wares.

Unused manufacturing buildings might offer an answer to their need, Morris suggested, allowing the firm to establish a plant locally at minim al cost and if it succeeded, to build a new plant later, possibly in the city's industrial park. Thus the term, "incubator industrial site."

The two facilities to be visited by the officials on March 7 are the Appleton Mills plant in the city's industrial flats, and the Appleton Knitting Mill building on W. Wisconsin Avenue

Morris said both facilities are large enough that they conceivably might be leased or sold to more than one occupant, as a sort of industrial condominium. That and other possibilities will be discussed after the tour.

Boy Scout councils to consolidate?

Consolidation of the six councils of the Boy Scouts of America headquartered in northeastern Wisconsin into one organization has been proposed by a committee of delegates from each council.

The study committee, during the past four months, has considered administration and personnel, legal aspects of consolidation and facilities, camps and offices currently used by all the councils.

If the proposal is ratified by council members at meetings in April and May, the consolidation "for more efficient and effective conduct of the scouting program," according to Dr. James C. Curry, Valley Council president, would take effect July 1, 1973. The new organization would be called Bay Lakes Council.

Consolidation would eliminate costly

Continued on Page 4

Bail posted for second D.C. Eagle

Bail was posted this morning for a second member of a Chicago-based motorcycle gang, 13 of whom are charged with being party to rapes of two Appleton girls in and near Little Chute Sunday morning.

Outagamie County police were also informed that agents were en route from Chicago to post bond this afternoon for two other defendants and that bond for another would probably be here "in two or three days."

Released from custody was Robert J. Wysocki, 27, 804 N. Monroe St., Little Chute, in whose house authorities claim the rapes took place. The $10,000 corporate surety bond was posted by a representative of a Milwaukee bonding and insurance gency.

The information concerning the possible bailing out of the other three was received in a phone call to the county jail from the mother of another defendant. Police declined to say who was expected to be released, but indicated the money was probably for two more of the Chicago-area defendants.

The first defendant to be released was Daniel J. LeDesman, 34, Chicago, who left after a Sauk County man posted his $10,000 cash bond late Monday.

The 11 remaining male members of the gang, the D.C. Eagles, were given haircuts by an Appleton barber in a conference room at the jail Wednesday afternoon. Many of the men had their beards shaved off, while written requests for the barbering and the sending of suits, shirts and ties from relatives were made through Sheriff Calvin Spice.

The requests reportedly were made at the insistence of the defendants' attorney, Allan Eisenberg Jr., Milwaukee. The men had been clad in blue jail overalls for their court appearances Monday and Tuesday.

All 13 defendants, including the lone woman, Debra L. Achor, 22, Chicago, are scheduled to appear at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday for a preliminary hearing before Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

The purpose of the hearing is to determine whether the crimes were committed and if they were probably committed by the defendants. If Schaefer does not rule probable cause. the cases cannot be bound over for trial.

La Plante sets meeting to air county taxes

KAUKAUNA — Mayor Robert La Plante said Wednesday that he has invited local members of the county board to meet with the board of public works at 6:30 p.m. Monday to discuss financial matters involving the city.

"I understand this has not been city policy for officials to meet with county board representatives, but since the city assumes about $600,000 of the county budget, I think it is high time we have some say in what we are getting for this money," said La Plante.

Noting that aldermen would be ex-

Continued on Page 4

fox cities
The Post-Crescent
Wednesday, Feb. 28, 1973 B-1

Wheeeeee!

Mothers have as much fun as their youngsters on the way down Pierce Park hill, but have to provide the muscles for the trip back up. Above, Mrs. Bennett Hilliker and daughter Kim of Neenah ride a snow disk down the icy slope with a little apprehension. At right, Mrs. Robert Smith of Appleton trudges back up with son Jason, who obviously thinks going down is more fun. (Post-Crescent photos by Ralph L. Acker)

Appleton has 26,810 voters

A total of 26,810 Appleton voters are registered for the March 6 primary election, according to City Clerk Elden Broehm.

The total represents 26,657 civilians and 153 servicemen, Broehm said.

He termed the primary registration "extremely light." That's partly because his office recently conducted a purge of the poll lists, to remove ineligible electors. The purge resulted in 1,735 names being removed from the lists, Broehm explained.

3 candidates focus on primary in Little Chute school board race

By ROBERT LAUX
Post-Crescent staff writer

LITTLE CHUTE—Richard Kilsdonk's successor on the board of education will be a young man with school aged or preschool children, a relative newcomer to the village who supports the public school system.

That much is already certain about the outcome of the April 3 election; the three candidates entered in the March 6 primary have many things in common.

James Carter, 1415 E. Main St., is 31, and has lived in Little Chute for six years. He is a partner in the Appleton office of Earl Nightingale Communications' "Life Resources," an insurance, investment and management consulting service. Carter moved to Wisconsin 10 years ago, from Long Island, N.Y.

Thomas Landers, 30, 8 Fern Court, has been a village resident for three years. He is vice president and sales manager of Lake School and Office Supply, Inc., Appleton. He was in the Army Reserves for six years in the early 60s.

Martin Marasch, 28, 1506 Biscayne Drive, has been in the village for seven years, working for the last two as recreation director. Marasch taught for one year at St. John's, and then switched to the public junior high, where he taught science and mathematics.

Carter is satisfied with the education his three daughters have been getting in the elementary school, and he claims that that was the reason he decided to stay in the village two years ago, when he was thinking of moving. As an officer in the PTA, he has had close contact with the school.

Carter has been making speeches. talking with small groups, and attending village and school board meetings in an effort to get to know more people. He thinks the public school board has been doing a good job. He says the people he's talked to "want a bit more policy making on the part of the school board; they want the board to be a bit more decisive."

His attitudes about the "two school situation" are ambivalent. On the one hand, he does not think it is fair to students that the village tries to support two high schools. He believes that the course offerings at both schools suffer.

On the other hand, he says, "I don't want St. John's to close. One of our basic American freedoms is the right to send children to the educational system that they deem best. The right of parents to maintain private educational facilities is what this country is built on."

Carter favors an open campus schedule for the high school. "Look, we're telling these kids that they're supposed to go out into the world, grow up, go to work...get married... and then we lock the doors on them." He said the open campus schedule should be tried to see if it would work with all the students, or just with the juniors and seniors.

Landers also supports the open campus idea, but with mixed feelings. He said students who weren't doing well academically under the present closed system might do worse if the school went to the open campus. But keeping the doors shut does not prepare students for jobs, or for the technical schools and colleges, which have open campuses, he said.

Landers feels he would be an asset to the board because he deals with many other school districts. "I could bring some expertise in budgeting and bidding, and I could tell the board how other schools solve their problems," he said.

"For something as simple as duplicator paper, a school district might buy the cheapest type of paper and save 2 cents a ream, but the paper could have a lot of lint. Well, they're saving a few dollars on the paper, but they'll have to come back six months later and spend $100 to clean up the machine." Landers said he probably wouldn't be able to sell supplies to the district, if he were elected, but he could offer advice on supply and equipment investments.

Landers believes in stretching tax dollars, but not at the expense of educational innovations. He said, "If it (a new course or program) looks good, then I'd probably say, 'Go ahead and experiment.' "

Like Carter, Landers said it would be a real benefit to the village if St. John High School closed. He doesn't think the public school board can do any significant educational planning until enrollment at the high school increases.

Marasch said he decided to run because he wanted to be in a position to help solve the community conflicts caused by the two-school problem. Being on the school board, he said, would also help his work as recreation director. Marasch feels "caught in the mid-

Continued on Page 4

School board election plan on April ballot

An election plan that calls for continued at-large selection of members and the picking of four members next year was approved Tuesday night for inclusion in the April referendum question on increasing the size of the Appleton School Board.

City Clerk Elden Broehm's wording of the referendum question for April 3 got the endorsement of City Atty. David Geenen and the City Council's welfare and ordinance committee. The council, at its meeting next Wednesday, will be asked to give final approval to the referendum language and authorize its publication.

The referendum was forced by Appleton housewife Janet Van Asten who last week filed a petition with Broehm containing signatures of the required 300 school district electors.

Mrs. Van Asten, once an unsuccessful candidate for the school board, wants board membership increased from the present seven to nine, the maximum allowed under state law. She has argued that increased membership could allow for broader district representation.

The election plan that will be part of the referendum question provides that board members continue to be elected at-large in the district. Four board members instead of two would be elected in April, 1974, with the three candidates receiving the most votes serving three-year terms and the fourth highest vote-getter serving a two-year term.

After the initial staggering of terms, three members would be elected for three-year terms each year.

The referendum outcome will have no bearing on the April 3 board election, which will see three candidates vying for two positions.

Under the present election plan, two board members are elected one year, two the next and three the next.

Mrs. Van Asten made a token, unsuccessful attempt Tuesday night to have the words "increased from seven to nine members" underlined on the ballots. Broehm advised her it has not been the practice to take such action.

Mrs. Van Asten also wondered if it was necessary to incorporate the election plan into the referendum question. Geenen advised her it is required under state law.

Return to 'big cases' is Van Susteren's goal

2nd of a series

By ARLEN BOARDMAN
Post-Crescent staff writer

Urban P. Van Susteren has eight years of experience as an Outagamie County divorce court judge but he points to his years as a practicing attorney to explain his interest in the 10th Judicial Circuit court judgeship.

He began practicing law in Outagamie County in 1939, and after interrupting the practice to serve in the military and then work full time on the late U.S. Sen. Joseph McCarthy's campaign, he returned to law practice until being appointed to County Court Branch 1 in 1965.

The Circuit Court means to Van Susteren a return to some of the "big" cases like the ones he was involved in as an attorney. He recalled taking one all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court where he lost on a 5-4 decision, but his client was released from prison when he Van Susteren petitioned for a rehearing.

"That was probably the most gratifying experience of my whole life of professional experience," he said of the high court appearance.

In another case, he successfully won freedom for his client who had been imprisoned for two years of a 20-year while in the military. That man has been a Fox Valley businessman for years, he noted.

Van Susteren would rather try the big one or 10 big ones than the 100 little ones of the divorce court, although he recognizes the importance of divorce proceedings, especially for those directly involved. He revels in practicing law to the fullest degree.

"It's my personality," he said. "When I practiced law, I almost always had a jury trial, and if I had an argument with the judge or lost the case, I always appealed."

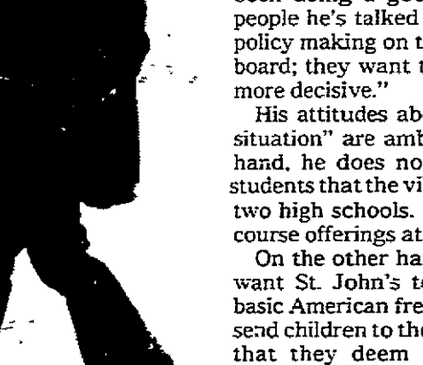
He noted that he has tried cases in a dozen or more counties, in federal district courts and the U.S. Court of Appeals, and appealed 25 cases to the Wisconsin Supreme Court.

"I love law. I love big important cases," he said, noting that eight years as a divorce court judge was enough.

Van Susteren is always willing to get into the thick of the battle, especially when legal interpretations are involved —and even when they're not involved.

He has been at odds with two of the other three judges in Outagamie over the method for transferring the divorce cases into the new Family Court and over his appointment of a divorce court investigator in the face of a County Board resolution calling for the hiring of marriage counselor.

He also challenged unsuccessfully in a petition to the Wisconsin Supreme Court the right of the governor to appoint a replacement to Circuit Court Judge Andrew Parnell when he retired last year. Van Susteren contends still that the statewide referendum which passed on the matter indicates a special election should have been held.



Urban Van Susteren

Questions asked of the judge candidates were drafted by the Appleton League of Women Voters and The Post-Crescent.

But Van Susteren felt that the "most important thing" he has done since becoming divorce court judge was to name former Appleton Mayor Robert Roemer as divorce court investigator. He said Roemer already has proved his worth.

Of the marriage counselor Van Susteren said, "I don't want anybody to counsel me." Litigants in a divorce case must know it's the judge making the decision on their children and custody, not some "faceless social worker." The marriage counselor is to be hired through the welfare department, despite Van Susteren's move.

Van Susteren dislikes the way the agreement was made for shifting divorce cases over to the Family Court, which will be operated by Judge R. Thomas Cane of Branch 3. Van Susteren complained that followup work on divorces, such as support payment modification and visitation rights, has been left with him.

He also isn't happy when the two relatively new judges, Cane and Circuit Court Judge Gordon Myse, tell him how to run his courtroom.

Van Susteren has a change of his own which he feels should be made, and that is to change the state law so the family court commissioner doesn't have to be an attorney. The commis-

Continued on Page 4

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Pressure urged to get plant aids

MENASHA — The chief of the state grants-in-aid section of the state Department of Natural Resources (DNR) has urged local officials to put "pressure' on their congressmen in hopes that will help bring the release of federal monies needed for construction of the $28 million sewage plant addition.

Meanwhile, Plant Mgr. Robert Bues does not think federal monies will be committed for the project by April 24, even though he has written the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) office in Chicago that commitment of funds later than that could jeopardize bonding arrangements in both cities and the "integrity of the bid proposals" due March 14.

"I'm just telling them that's our schedule," Bues said today.

Sewage plant construction monies of $6 billion were approved last October. President Nixon, however, has cut those appropriations (for fiscal year 1973) to $1.9 billion, a move that has attracted criticism from cities throughout the country that are under EPAorders to improve treatment by a certain date but are unable to do it without federal monies.

Even the $1.9 billion has not been released yet, and an official in the Regional 5 office of the EPA said today that he did not know when it would be. He said he did not know what Region would get as its share of the $1.9 billion, nor how much would go to Wisconsin.

Whatever it is, it will go only toward those projects that have received funding commitments. That includes the Neenah-Menasha project, which has been given a commitment for 55 per cent federal funding of the $28 million project.

Duane Hinderman, chief of the DNR grants-in-aid section said there are about 30 projects such in the state that have received commitments for federal monies. The commitments are for about $66.5 million.

Hinderman said the state does not know how much money it will receive as its share of the $1.9 billion, but an educated guess puts it about $78 million. If that is the case, the Neenah-Menasha project will be funded for the full 55 per cent.

In addition, Hinderman has already told local officials they will get 25 per cent funding from the state, under the ORAP-200 program.

"It's President Nixon who's holding up the money," said Hinderman today. "The best thing for them (local officials)" to do is to get after their congressman to put pressure on the administration for release of the funds."

The $1.9 billion has been expected since November.

"We haven't gotten one iota of information on it since then," said Hinderman. They were told that $1.9 billion would be released nationally, he said, but "we still have not received any further work on that, and we don't know if they're still going to do it."

Richard Smith, a staff engineer with EPA in Chicago that has worked with Neenah-Menasha officials on the local project, said today it is "possible" that the money will be released in time for commitment to be made for the local project by April 24. He would not say whether it was probably or not.

Hinderman said there has been no indication that the $1.9 billion will not be released.

"It would be a really sad crime if these funds weren't released," he said.

Federal commitment of money is crucial to what the local communities do to finance their share of the $28 million project. Right now, Neenah is set to finance $3,365,000 and Menasha will pay a $2,234,400 share.

Neenah Mayor Romand Houser said he will urge the common council to pass a preliminary resolution for the sale of a $5.35 million general obligation bond issue at its Wednesday meeting. Part of that bond issue will pay for the city's share of the plant.

The city had been considering revenue bonding or use of public improvement bonding authorized by the state legislature in its last session. Hauser however, said general obligation bonds would be the "cheapest way to go."

Menasha will sell revenue bonds to finance its share. The sale of the Neenah bonds will bring that city to within 20 per cent of its bonded debt limit allowed by state statute.

Winter landscape

Perhaps having been hit by a snowplow, perhaps merely showing the effects of the weather, this sign on an Appleton street lists away from the roadway. (Post-Crescent photo by Frank A. Waltman)

Environmental in-service

NEENAH — Environmental Education, a field which Supt. Donald Scott called a vital concern to all, was explored by the school district's teaching force on Wednesday morning at Armstrong High.

Ten different workshop sessions were repeated twice during the morning. One of the program's special guests was David Engleson, environmental education specialist with the Department of Public Instruction.

Conducting a mini-course for teachers, Engleson stressed an interdisciplinary approach to environmental education. "There's a role for environmental education in every discipline," Engleson said.

He pointed out that the subject should "permeate every part of the curriculum," and that a lone course on the subject was not sufficient.

Engleson outlined for teachers several aspects of a quality environmental education program:

—K-12 education dealing with physical and social environments and the problems associated with them. Engleson noted that study should be incorporated into all subject areas.

—In grades 7-12, study and experiences in methods of dealing with environmental problems. Engleson advocated student participation in studying real environmental issues and problems.

—Experiences that will help students establish values related to the environment.

—Assistance from community environmental agencies, organizations and industries in developing curriculum materials.

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Snowmobile plan delayed again

BY ALICE CONNORS
Post-Crescent correspondent

CHILTON — The Calumet County Board Tuesday delayed adoption of a resolution applying for state funds for a comprehensive snowmobile plan.

County Planner Roland Tonn presented the plan for the third time, but again no action was taken except that the supervisors were told to study the plan and come up with some suggestions as to what county committee would be responsible for construction and maintenance of the trails.

Howard Schucht said the proper committee would be the park committee because it has equipment. However, he said, the committee is reluctant and additional help would have to be hired by the county.

Basically the plan is the same. According to Tonn, easements have been increased to 25 miles which will reduce the first year's project. Included in the second year will be developing 15½ miles of trails with 39½ miles more the third year.

Total cost of the three-year project for the county would be $21,695 with the state providing $63,555.

Funds for the comprehensive plans will be allocated in April. Board chairman G. J. Hipke, asked Tonn if this was the last possible date and Tonn said he did not know of another deadline. Hipke then said another 30 days would not make much difference, "we can't do any construction until fall anyway." He then turned it over to the supervisors for study and possible action before the April deadline.

Snowmobile clubs in the county with the help of the Department of Natural Resources are pushing for the plan, primarily to increase safety. These trails would keep the snowmobiler on the designated trails and out of the ditches and off the roads.

The Calumet County Civic Association, which promotes the recreation and business of the county, also went on record supporting the overall comprehensive plan.

Earl Lintner, chairman of the county housing committee, told board members the county housing plan is now ready for their study. He said he hoped the county could join in a cooperational agreement to get federal funding for housing for the elderly and low income families.

Lintner pointed out that 140 housing units were proposed as the result of a survey taken in April, 1972. They include 46 in Chilton, 34 in New Holstein, 26 in Kiel and 24 in Hilbert with 10 in Brillion, which already has a housing unit.

A total of 35 low income family housing units were proposed which would be on scattered sites throughout the county. Lintner said that nearly 9 per cent of Calumet County's population is over 65 years of age. The county also has 1,000 families who, because of their low income, simply are priced out of the housing market due to the cost of construction.

Gordon Gasch to serve while Orrin Meyer ill

CHILTON — The Calumet County Board approved the temporary appointment of Gordon Gasch, 22, route 2, Chilton, to serve as agricultural extension agent.

Gasch will assume his duties immediately and will serve in that capacity until the return of Orrin Meyer, who is ill.

The appointment has also been confirmed by the University Extension Department.

Gasch, who will receive his degree in dairy science from the University of Wisconsin, is also a 1968 graduate of Chilton High School.

Herring block traffic

BRISTOL, England (AP)—A school of herring blocked a road into Bristol today, causing a rush hour traffic jam.

More than a ton of the fish slithered off the back of a truck and scattered along two miles of road. Long lines of cars built up while the catch was recaught.

The spoiled herring were fed later to sea lions and penguins at the Bristol Zoo.

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Bud's Sales & Service
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Wisconsin 54947

WINNECONNE
Nelson's Shop
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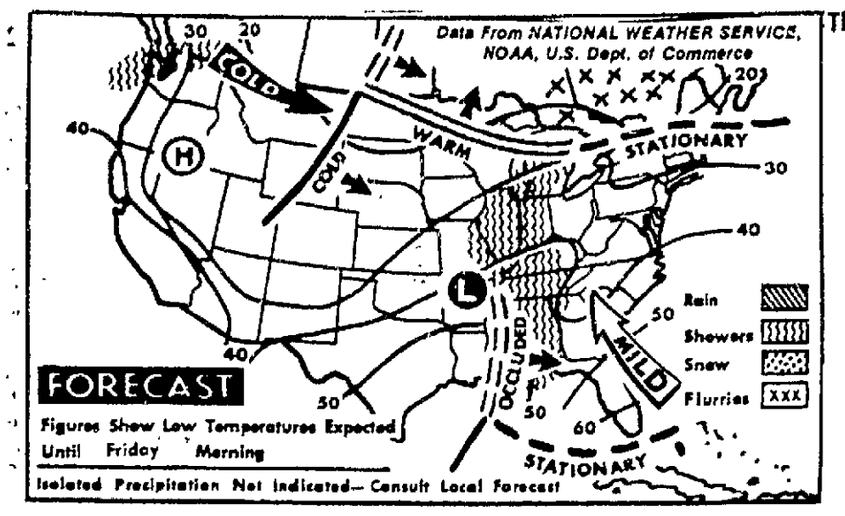

More wetness

Showers are forecast today from the Gulf of Mexico to the Great Lakes with snow flurries expected from the upper Great Lakes to northern New England. Warmer weather is forecast for eastern states and colder weather for the Pacific Northwest and northern Rockies. (AP Wirephoto Map)

March starting out soggy

March came in much as a wet lamb in the Fox Valley today and United States Weather Bureau forecasters at Green Bay predict more showers for the area tonight and Friday.

A frontal system presently extends through the state on an east-west direction and is restricting any significant weather change. Skies probably will be cloudy with mild temperatures that are slightly above normal tonight and Friday.

There will be periods of light showers tonight in the Fox Valley, according to forecasters.

Friday skies will be cloudy with rain ending in the morning. The low temperature tonight will be in the mid 30s and the high Friday will be near 40. Wind will be east-northeast at 8-15 m.p.h. Precipitation probability will be 40 per cent tonight and 30 per cent Friday.

The high Wednesday in Appleton was 40. The low during the night was 17, according to Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. records. At 9:30 a.m. today the barometer was 30.13 and falling. Wind was south-southwest at 3 m.p.h., humidity 92 per cent and dew point 37.

Skies were overcast and the precipitation was .15 inch.

Sunset today at 5:41 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow at 6:30 a.m. Moonrise tomorrow at 5:06 a.m. New Moon on Sunday.

The planet Mars rises at 4:11 a.m. a little north of the star Nunk in Sagittarius. Later in the month, Mars will join Jupiter in the constellation Capricornus.

Winter ski carnival set

The annual Winter Carnival is set for this Sunday at the Pink Panther ski hill, off Highway 32, south of DePere.

Special events will include slalom racing, fun races, a treasure hunt, costume contest, prizes and an appearance by the Pink Panther in person.

Skiing conditions are reported as excellent with a 24-inch base and four inches of new snow.

Weather elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS	High	Low	Pr.	
Albany	37	16		cdy
Albu'que	61	38	.02	clr
Amarillo	54	42	05	clr
Anchorage	22	12		cdy
Asheville	52	26		clr
Atlanta	59	35		clr
Birmingham	61	36		cdy
Bismarck	58	48		rn
Boise	58	34		cdy
Boston	32	26		cdy
Brownsville	73	66		cdy
Buffalo	36	2		cdy
Charleston	56	42		clr
Charlotte	51	29		clr
Chicago	46	37		clr
Cincinnati	46	28		cdy
Cleveland	43	33		cdy
Denver	56	31		clr
Des Moines	58	44		cdy
Detroit	36	30		cdy
Duluth	31	30	.02	cdy
Fairbanks	M	M	M	M
Fort Worth	65	57		cdy
Green Bay	38	34	96	cdy
Helena	54	29		cdy
Honolulu	81	70		clr
Houston	66	58		clr
Ind'apolis	50	29		cdy
Jacks'ville	56	39		cdy
Juneau	M	M	M	M
Kansas City	65	45	.32	cdy
Little Rock	47	33		clr
Los Angeles	66	54	.01	clr
Louisville	50	32		rn
Marquette	35	32	19	cdy
Memphis	56	40		cdy
Miami	77	69		cdy
Milwaukee	41	38		cdy
Mpls St.P.	35	34		cdy
New Orleans	65	41		cdy
New York	45	32		clr
Okla City	57	49		clr
Omaha	58	43	.01	cdy
Orlando	74	50		clr
Philad'phia	45	27		clr
Phoenix	74	44		cdy
Pittsburgh	47	28		rn
Pt'land, Ore	58	45	29	cdy
Pt'land, Me	25	11		cdy
Rapid City	60	33		cdy
Richmond	51	22		clr
St Louis	58	40		rn
Salt Lalek	54	39		cdy
San Diego	65	56	02	clr
San Fran	58	53	02	cdy
Seattle	54	44	.36	cdy
Spokane	42	40	.09	cdy
Tampa	77	54		clr
Washington	51	41		clr

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Flom to be freed Saturday

Mrs. Fredric Flom was notified today that her husband, a prisoner-of-war in North Vietnam for over six and one-half years, would be freed by Hanoi this week.

No timetable for the release was given, but North Vietnam's minister in Paris told Secretary of State William Rogers that all prisoners in the second batch to be released would be free by 8 a.m. Saturday, CST.

North Vietnam has said it will release 108 prisoners this week, including 106 Americans.

Air Force Capt. Flom has been a prisoner in North Vietnam since the plane he was piloting was shot down in August, 1966. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Flom, Menasha. Mrs. Flom, an Appleton native, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McKee.

Meanwhile, the family of another downed American, Capt. Ted Stier, Menasha, said no word had been received that their son was on the list released today by Hanoi. Mrs. Flom received the telephone call at 10:30 a.m. today from the Air force casualty assistance officer at Antigo. She said she asked, "Is he on the list?" and the officer said yes. The officer said he would call later with information on times and other details, but had not yet done so by 12:45 p.m. today. The Flom children came home for lunch and reacted excitedly to the news, but returned to school for the afternoon. Mrs. Flom said they appeared anxious to tell their friends the news. Until she hears from the assistance officer, Mrs. Flom said she has only one plan: "Sit by the phone."

THE Post-Crescent
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Tearful skater

Melissa Militano sobs as she leaves the ice at Bratislava Stadium Wednesday in a protest against litter on the ice during couples free skating in the World Figure Skating Championships. Melissa and her brother, Mark, were subsequently persuaded to return and complete their routine, but were out of contention despite skating well. (AP Wirephoto)

106 names on list for next release of POWs

SAIGON (AP) — The United States announced tonight that the North Vietnamese had turned over a list of 106 American prisoners and two Thais to be released over the weekend. But it said the Viet Cong had not yet turned over a list of 30 Americans to be freed from camps in South Vietnam.

The U.S. delegation had initially said 108 Americans would be freed by North Vietnam and 34 by the Viet Cong, but it was discovered later that these figures included the two Thais held in the North and two West Germans and two Filipinos held in the South.

A Viet Cong spokesman said the American prisoners scheduled for release by them included 23 servicemen and four civilians.

The Germans are Monika Schwinn, a 31-year-old nurse, and medical student Bernhard Diehl, 27, who were captured by the Viet Cong near Da Nang in 1969.

Both were workers for the Maltese Aid Society, a German Protestant charity service.

The Filipinos, Candido Badua and Arturo M. Balagot, were captured during the Tet offensive in 1968.

The Philippines sent a military work unit to South Vietnam during the highpoint of the war.

The U.S. announcement said:

"The Democratic Republic of Vietnam representative on the POW subcommission, four-party Joint Military Commission, presented to the U.S. representative a list containing the names of 106 U.S. POWs and two Thai POWs. The United States has not been advised of the time and place of release. No new information has been received on the detained personnel held by the Provisional Revolutionary Government."

This is the government of the Viet Cong in South Vietnam.

The chief spokesman for the North Vietnamese delegation, Bui Tin, said the POWs would be freed over the weekend.

Immediately after the list was turned over to the American delegation; it was transmitted to Washington so that relatives of the American prisoners could be immediately notified of their impending release.

Once the next of kin are notified, Washington will make the list public.

There were no names released in Saigon either by the U.S. or North Vietnamese delegations.

U.S. announcement that there were two Thais on the list came as a surprise since earlier the American delegation had said North Vietnam told it 108 U.S. prisoners would be freed.

Thailand had troops fighting on the side of South Vietnam at one time in the war.

The U.S. delegation spokesman said he did not have the reason why the Viet Cong list and other details such as the time and place of release had not been turned over with the North Vietnamese list.

One American source declared after the Hanoi list was given over:

"They're giving it to us like a medicine

Continued on Page 2

Roadblock at Wounded Knee

A Bureau of Indian Affairs policeman stands ready with gun in hand at a blockade set up 7 miles south of Wounded Knee, S.D., Wednesday where some 200 Indians were holding hostages. The man in the center is an unidentified tribal chief trying to get permission to go to Wounded Knee. (AP Wirephoto)

Governors want data on budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic governors today voted unanimously to oppose President Nixon's plan to revamp federal domestic aid programs until they get more information on how it will affect their states.

At a breakfast meeting, the Democratic state executives decided to oppose the President's plan to switch many programs from direct aid to so-called "special revenue sharing."

"The Democratic governors are dissatisfied with the kind of information that has been given us," both about proposed budget cuts and the shape and size of special revenue sharing, Gov. John J. Gilligan of Ohio told reporters.

"The Democratic governors have agreed unanimously to oppose special revenue sharing in any form until they have specific, detailed factual information" on its impact, Gilligan added.

The Ohio governor, serving as Democratic spokesman because Gov. Dale Bumpers had to return to Arkansas, said the governors planned to pool their resources to analyze the President's proposals "and to inform the Congress as to the real impact of the budget cuts."

They will meet again later this spring to discuss the subject, he added.

Gilligan said the no formal resolution was adopted but that the Democrats voted unanimously to authorize him to present their views.

Gov. Marvin Mandel of Maryland, a Democrat and chairman of the conference, was scheduled to deliver a "State of the States" address, followed by a general discussion of governors' problems.

Gov. Dale Bumpers of Arkansas, chairman of the Democratic Governors Conference, told reporters that nothing at Wednesday's 2½-hour White House session with top administration officials had changed the critical mood of most Democratic governors. "I would be less than candid if I did not say that I am no wiser now than when I came," Bumpers said.

"I think Gov. Bumpers is understating his ability. I certainly think he is wiser," responded Gov. Linwood Holton of Virginia, chairman of the Republican Governors Association who has been the administration's chief spokesman and defender during the meetings.

Holton also declared he remains optimistic, despite coolness among congressional leaders, that the Nixon administration will succeed in persuading Congress to convert many of the 1,000-plus specific federal-aid programs into four "special revenue-sharing" programs giving states wide latitude on spending.

But Mandel and Bumpers said the administration officials were unable to say which specific federal programs would be dropped, and when the administration's plans would be ready for presentation to Congress—though they said the officials contended federal help next year would be the same as this year.

Senators to attempt talking with Indians

WOUNDED KNEE, S.D. (AP) — South Dakota's two senators flew to their home state today in an effort to bring an end to a two-day siege by militant Indians holding 11 residents of this tiny community hostage.

Sens. George McGovern and James Abourezk arrived at Ellsworth Air Force Base by military jet just before noon EST and departed by helicopter shortly afterwards in the direction of this embattled hamlet about 75 miles away.

It was not clear, however, whether the helicopter carrying the two Democrats actually would land inside the community, which has been sealed off by law officials since about 200 Indians took over its few buildings Tuesday night.

As the helicopter left the air base at Rapid City, Ralph Erickson, a special assistant to the U.S. attorney general, said he intended to advise the senators, presumably by radio, to land outside the community for fear of possible gunfire.

"Our prime concern at this point is to obtain the release of the 11 hostages. We are particularly concerned with the fact that several of these hostages are aged people in their 80s," Erickson said in nearby Pine Ridge.

Abourezk said before leaving Washington he had been assured by leaders of the American Indian Movement that some hostages would be released when he arrived in the southwestern South Dakota area and said he was "confident we can negotiate the release of the rest once we get there."

The 200 Indians have demanded a Senate probe of the Bureau of Indian Affairs in return for freeing the hostages. Aside from one brief meeting with an FBI agent, the Indians have kept law enforcement officers at a distance, and there was an exchange of gunfire Wednesday morning.

Contacted in Washington before his departure, Abourezk said he and fellow Democrat McGovern would be accompanied by members of the staffs of Sens. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and J.W. Fulbright, D-Ark.

The Indians also had demanded that Kennedy and Fulbright come to the reservation to discuss their grievances, which include the government's handling of U.S.-Indian treaties and the way in which the Oglala Sioux tribe elects its leaders.

"I want to emphasize that we're not going there to negotiate demands but to work for the release of the hostages," Abourezk said in Washington. "There can be no negotiations with a gun at anyone's head."

Abourezk said he and McGovern were being accompanied by Tom Susman, assistant counsel for the Senate subcommittee on Administrative Practices and Procedures headed by Kennedy, and Karl Marcy, a member of Fulbright's Foreign Relations Committee staff.

Members of the American Indian Movement who seized control of Wounded Knee, the scene of tragedy for red men during the wane of the great westward push of the 19th Century, said they had no intention of hurting their hostages, ranging in age from 12 to 82.

At least six of the captives are over 65, the FBI spokesman said.

He said there had been "considerable gunfire" Wednesday morning.

"Several of our vehicles were hit. There was some response by our agents. We just wanted to let them know we were there," he said.

There were no reports of injuries.

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Wet

Light rain. Low tonight mid-30s. High Friday near 40. Overnight low 17.

Weather map on page B-5

Nixon defends planned social welfare changes

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon, observing that his revamped social welfare program already has aroused "intense controversy and considerable misunderstanding," defended his changes today in a special message to Congress.

The lengthy message itself contained no surprises and confirmed expectations that Nixon would back away from his 1969 welfare reform program, that would have, in effect, guaranteed a minimum annual income for poor families.

Much of the emphasis was on justifying the reorganization and in some cases, scrapping of past federal activities in the area of human resources.

Pledging that he will display "compassion that works—not simply compassion that means well," Nixon took credit for a record human resources budget he put at $125 billion—"nearly twice the amount that was being spent on such programs when I took office in 1969.

"The overall effect of these reforms will be the elimination of programs that are wasteful so that we can concentrate on programs that work."

Nixon, who said "the welfare mess cannot be permitted to continue," acknowledged he was abandoning broad welfare reform "since the legislative outlook seems to preclude passage ... in the immediate future."

However, he said he is ordering vigorous steps to strengthen the management of aid to families with dependent children—a program he described as "inequitable, inefficient and inadequate"—through administrative measures and unspecified legislative proposals.

As he had promised, Nixon again said he would ask Congress for a new law "for alleviating the often crushing burdens which property taxes place on many older Americans," but he did not spell out what he had in mind.

Discussing his controversial dismantling of the Office of Economic Opportunity, Nixon pictured the move as strengthening antipoverty programs by moving them into Cabinet departments directly concerned.

"The only major OEO program for which termination of federal funding is recommended in my budget is community action," he said.

With $2.8 billion of federal funds having been spent since the program was launched in 1965, Nixon said further funding "no longer seems necessary or desirable."

After stating that "I am irrevocably committed ... to fulfilling the American dream for all Americans," Nixon promised:

—Resubmission of federal health insurance legislation, the channeling of manpower training money through manpower revenue sharing rather than categorical grants.

—New moves to give greater decision making powers to tribal governments on Indian reservations.

—Support for the equal rights amendment to the Constitution aimed at improving the legal standing of women.

—Increased funds for direct assistance to college students.

—Legislation, long espoused by the administration, "to provide a tax credit for tuition payments made by parents of children who attend nonpublic elementary and secondary schools."

U.N. body condemns Israel in plane downing

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) —By a vote of 105-1, the International Civil Aviation Organization has condemned Israel for shooting down a Libyan airliner over the Sinai Desert last week.

It was the most decisive roll call against Israel ever recorded by an agency of the United Nations since the Jewish state was born in 1949.

Israel cast the lone vote against the resolution, adopted Wednesday by an assembly of ICAO. Colombia and Malawi abstained from voting on the measure, which also orders an ICAO investigation into the Feb. 21 tragedy that claimed 106 lives.

Israel indicated it would cooperate with ICAO and other official investigators, although it opposed the condemn-and-investigate resolution on grounds that it prejudged the issue.

Israeli diplomats had expected the outcome, but said they were surprised that the United States had voted for the measure. The U.S. delegate, Betty Dillon of San Francisco, had sought to temper the condemnation provision. She abandoned the effort after Britain said there was no point in creating additional controversy.

Following the vote, delegates from the Netherlands, Ireland, Denmark, South Africa, Switzerland, Brazil and the United States said they wanted the record to show they felt it was premature to condemn Israel. But they added that defects in the resolution were outweighed by the need to launch an investigation.

Colombia said it abstained because the Colombian constitution provides that "nobody can be condemned without first being heard and tried."

Malawi was the other country that abstained from voting on the measure, cosponsored by Egypt, Yugoslavia and 23 Asian African and Arab countries.

Libya was not among the cosponsors, did not participate in the debate and was absent during the voting. Arab sources said this was intended as a demonstration of Libya's lack of confidence in the United Nations or U.N. specialized agencies, such as the ICAO.

In Tel Aviv, three French aviation experts were scheduled to meet Israeli civil aviation and military authorities today to begin an investigation into the downing of the Libyan airliner.

Repayment is fourfold

SERULE, Botswana (AP) — Galetwaselwe Mosei, 50, was convicted Wednesday of stealing a sacred cow

The court ordered him to deliver four head of cattle to the president of Botswana, Sir Seretse Khama, for taking one of his herd.

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Judge Van Susteren . . .

Continued From Page 1

sioner is the liaison between the disputting divorce parties and the court. The position doesn't require a lawyer's training, he said.

Van Susteren is involved in still another controversy —a censure by the state judicial ethics commission for having his brother as public administrator. He contends he has done nothing wrong — and says the commission points this out in its brief — but concedes that publicity on the matter probably has hurt his campaign.

Of the censure, Van Susteren said: "It's utterly useless. My own personal standards are far higher than that code, despite what the commission says." Most judges' ethics are, he added.

Van Susteren said the commission had privately asked him to discharge his brother, Joseph, prior to the public hearing and censure, but he said he can't and won't discharge him because it would be an admission of wrong-doing. He said he still hasn't received the formal censure decision but will appeal it to the state Supreme Court if and when he does.

He puts little faith in the commission and its attempts to set ethics;and suggests that it censured him because it had to do what as expected to do.

Van Susteren believes the electorate is capable of evaluating a judge. He said it's not the degree of a man's legal education that makes him a good judge but his native intelligence, moral courage, humanity and spirit.

"All you've got to do is look at a man, and you say, 'Would I like that man to sit in judgment on my case?" One picks a judge as he picks an attorney or physician, based on the recommendation of acquaintances, Van Susteren said.

He suggested that the job can help make the man. As Winston Churchill once said it, Van Susteren quoted, "Clothe a man in the purple robes of royalty and he shall soon act like a king."

He agreed that voters also can evaluate a man by reviewing his court performance. Van Susteren, who has been criticized for not following what might be considered the normal court timetable, said he has had the state Supreme Court reverse only one of his 1,200 or 1,300 cases.

Van Susteren noted that one weakness in looking at reversals is that a judge can adjust the facts in a case to minimize the possibility of a reversal.

He said age generally shouldn't be a factor in picking a judge, although he commented that he is much smarter now than he was 10 years ago. Van Susteren is 58.

Van Susteren saw the state Citizens' Study Committee on Judicial Organization's proposal to make a single-level trial court, eliminating the Circuit Court as an appeal court, as inevitable, and accepted as inevitable by all attorneys and judges.

He contended that the separation between the circuit and county courts "is an artificial distinction" which only makes it more difficult to shift court duties among the judges when one is overloaded. He termed the reorganization cyclical, and with the last reorganization about a decade old, it's time for another.

Van Susteren said the reorganization is a "logical step." It doesn't make sense to pay the Circuit Court judge more than county judges or to give him a slightly more prestigious place in the judicial system.

He also said the need to shift judges from county to county to meet caseload variations is significant. He questioned the logic of, for example, Shawano County with about 32,000 people having two county judges and Outagamie with 118,000 having only three.

To other specific questions, Van Susteren said he:

— Opposes changing from a system requiring unanimous jury verdicts to one allowing convictions on split decisions. He noted that the existing system has floundered over the years! but it still "has come about to be the right system." He suggest that it is an important element in those forces that serve to preserve liberty and freedom in this nation.

— Believes that the judiciary should listen "completely and all the time" to the idea of the citizenry on the operation of the courts. He said he is always open to roundtable discussions on the courts and sometimes learns things regarding court operation from testimony he hears.

He said also the county's attorneys know they can get a meeting with him to discuss procedural and other matters. And public officials have come to him about court operations, he added.

—Opposes changing the number of jurors in a criminal trial from 12 to 6 because it is unconstitutional under the U.S. Constitution guaranteeing the right to trial by jury. He noted that if it can be changed to six, then why not three? In either case, the chance of a fair trial is reduced.

He said he is a traditionalist and likes the system as it is.

— Opposes switching to the appointive, rather than elective, system for choosing judges because it would promote politicking and favor-seeking. And more important, Van Susteren said, "it is that he is not amenable to the will of the people."

He said the appointed county or circuit court judge would become as the appointed federal judges who, he suggested, "live in ivory towers."

—Favors plea-bargaining, whereby a defendant agrees to plead guilty to a lesser charge in exchange for a specific punishment. He said the courts would be overloaded if this weren't practiced.

Van Susteren, a native of Little Chute, was elected last year to his second full six-year term as County Court Branch 1 judge. He was appointed to the judgeship in 1965 and won his first term in 1966.

His court has dealt primarily with divorce and related legal matters, probate, mental hearings and commitments, adoptions and some overflow from criminal courts.

Van Susteren is married and has three children. He lives in Appleton.

Make 'em laugh

It was a happy, attentive group of children, above, who watched Paul Cahan, left, produce happiness, friendship and fun from his magic pouch during a Lawrence University student production at Edison School Tuesday. The play, "The Magic Pouch," was directed by Sally Hutson, a senior theater student at Lawrence, as part of her graduation project. The play was heavy on audience participation. Judging from the looks on the faces of, from left, Cindy Schmidt, Carolyn Bodmer and Corey Weigel, above, the production was a success. (Post-Crescent photos)

Seymour won't get water funds

SEYMOUR —This city won't receive the $51,000 from two federal agencies that it expected to help defray the cost of improvements to its water system, but the loss apparently will only affect the second phase of the well upgrading.

The Upper Great Lakes Regional Commission announced Wednesday that Seymour is among several communities that will lose funds because they are being reallocated to other projects. The total amount being shifted is over $500,000.

The reallocation apparently is being forced by the commission policy of not providing funds unless another federal agency also participates in the project. The city has sought $1,000 as a token grant from the Farmers Home Administration(FHA), but that money isn't available.

Ralph Monroe, FHA state office chief of community programs, Stevens Point, said the $1,000 won't be coming because the FHA budget has been reduced to less than half its original level and all grants not obligated before Jan. 8 won't be funded. He said this apparently is why the commission funds are being reallocated to several Wisconsin projects.

Chris Roepcke, Seymour mayor, said he had received no official word on the lost funds from either agency.

He said that the $50,000 from the commission was planned for the second phase of the well updating, including water softening or iron removal equipment and ground storage space. He said he didn't know how the city would adjust to the lost funds.

Roland Clement, vice president of Mc Mahon Associates, Inc., Menasha, said the city probably could come up with some chemical treatment to ease the iron problem.

The city already has constructed a water tower for $140,000 and is laying water main. The project primarily involves providing water service to northeastern areas, including industrial areas, but also includes general water system upgrading, citywide through increased water pressure and better distribution.

The city has bonded for about $715,000 for the water project and a sewer upgrading, including a larger treatment facility. The sewer funding will be sought through the federal Environmental Protection Agency.

Roepcke said the water project will be completed; probably this spring since the second phase won't be started. The first phase of upgrading one of the two wells involves installing new equipment to increase pumping capability. The water project total cost is $150,000.

Roepcke today was skeptical about the reported lost funds because he had heard that story once before, and it turned out to be false. Also, an FHA representative in Outagamie said he was "quite sure" the $1,000 would be forthcoming, but he suggested the state office in Stevens Point be contacted.

Monroe said the funds definitely aren't available and he expressed displeasure with the announcement made by the commission sometime ago that the $50,000 was granted. That agency wasn't supposed to approve the grant until FHA approved the $1,000, and FHA never did that.

Others losing commission funds in the reallocation include Mattoon in Shawano County, $173,235.

The commission itself will go out of existence on June 30 if Congress approves President Nixon's budget.

County taxes

Continued From Page 1

tremely concerned if $600,000 were appropriated for departments within the city, he said that supervisors should also be concerned about county spending. "Three of the city's four county supervisors have endorsed the shredder plan for county waste disposal, despite my and several aldermen's objection to the proposal until firm figures can be developed," continued La Plante. He said county supervisors should represent the feelings of the city in their voting.

"We also want to learn about the county road program for this year," said La Plante, as he mentioned that the city had asked for county work on County Trunk K, Boyd Avenue and Tenth Street in the city.

"It is high time we made our feelings known to our supervisors and maybe regular meetings should be held to air feelings on various issues facing the county which naturally affect the city," La Plante said.

He expressed hope that Monday's meeting would be productive for both aldermen and supervisors. "Maybe we are partially to blame or are remiss in not keeping supervisors aware of our feelings," he said.

Little Chute race . . .

Continued From Page 1

dle" between supporters of the two schools, because the recreation programs involve people from both sides.

If elected, he said he would push for fuller use of the school buildings for recreation programs, youth activities and drug education. Greater community involvement in the schools would ease some of the educational conflicts, he said. "People shouldn't have to worry about what they're going to say to their neighbors," he said.

While these are personal reasons for running, Marasch does not think the public school board itself can play a constructive role in mending the two school rift. The board, he said, would have to take a "wait and see" position.

If the public high school did get a higher enrollment, Marasch feels that more advanced academic offerings should take priority. "We have some very bright kids in this village, but they can only go so far." Physics, for example, should be offered every year instead of alternating years, he said.

He doesn't favor an open campus schedule. The main reason for opposing the idea, he explained, was the "traffic problem" at County OO, south of the high school building.

Kilsdonk, the village assessor, has served on the board of education for nine years. He is the board president.

Boy Scouts

Continued From Page 1

duplication of administrative positions, Curry said, and result in a strengthened program and better scouting for more boys at the same cost.

"One of the major points our study revealed is that we could be using our money to better advantage through consolidation," Curry said.

Executive staff realignment also would provide the new council with full-time direction and expert help in financing the program and provide a field team working exclusively with Exploring, he added.

Each of the existing council offices in Fond du Lac, Sheboygan, Oshkosh, Manitowoc, Menasha and Green Bay would continue to serve as they do now. The total membership, financial accounting and similar administrative functions would be consolidated into one principal council administrative center, recommended to be the Valley council's building in Menasha.

Each of the current council camps would be kept open.

Laird to chair arts foundation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird was elected Tuesday as chairman of the board of directors of the Wolf Trap Foundation for the Performing Arts.

He succeeds C.R. Smith, former chairman of American Airlines and former secretary of commerce, who will continue to serve as a board member.

The foundation was created in 1968 as a nonprofit organization to contract, finance and develop programs producted at Wolf Trap Farm Park. It is the private half of a partnership with the federal government represented by the National Park Service which maintains the park, located in Virginia about 17 miles from the capital.

Two other new members of the board were elected at a meeting in the offices of Secretary of the Interior Rogers C.B. Morton.

They are singer Beverly Sills and Robert W. Wilson, of Washington, D.C.

Antismoking proposal offered in legislature

MADISON, Wis. (AP) —Rep. Joanne Duren, D-Cazenovia, who lost a campaign to have smokers barred from the state Assembly chambers, isn't giving up on her battle against smoking.

Miss Duren has offered bills to prohibit smoking in hospitals and clinics, and to require that state employes confine smoking to areas separated from nonsmokers.

Another measure proposes a fine of up to $100 for persons distributing free cigarettes to persons under 18.

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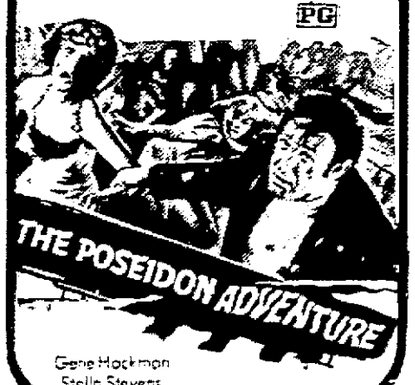

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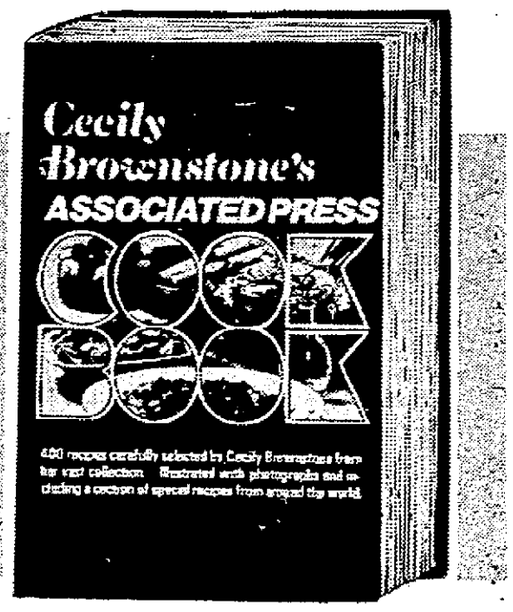

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A T & T	50⅛
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Anaconda	23⅛
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Bandag	58¼
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Borden Co	26⅞
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Bunk Ramo	7¾
C	
Ches & Ohio	47
City Inv	13
C M & St P	5⅞
Chrysler	35⅝
Cities Serv	48½
Col Gas	31⅞
Comsat	53¾
Comw Ed	33⅝
Cons Ed	24½
Control Data	47¼
CPC Industries	31½
CW Trans	14½
Curt Wright	31¼
D	
Dart Industries	37
Detroit Ed	20⅝
Dow Chem	102¼
Du Pont	174⅞
E	
Eastman Kod	139⅝
El Paso N G	17
Exxon	90¼
F	
Fairch Hiller	9½
Firestone	23⅛
Ford	66⅜
For Dairy	17⅛
Fruehauf	30⅛
G	
Gateway Ind	6¾
Gen Dynam	20⅝
Gen Elec	67
Gen Inst	20½
Gen Foods	27⅝
Gen Mills	58
Gen Motors	73¾
Gen Tel	27⅞
Gidding & Lewis	8⅛
Gilbert Flex	21½
Goodrich	25⅞
Goodyear	26¼
Grant	32⅞
Gt. Western	6
Greyhound	16⅜
Gulf Oil	25⅝
Gulf Western	28¼
H	
Hammermill	14⅜
Holiday Inn	33⅝
Honeywell Corp	109⅞
I	
IBM	434
Inland Steel	31⅛
Intl Harv	34½
Intl Nickel	33¾
Intl Paper	37
Intl T & T	51⅛
J	
John Ser	29⅛
Sohns Man	24
K	
Kaiser Alum	14
Kenn Copper	27¾
Koehring Corp	16¾
Kimberly Clark	38⅞
Kraft Co	46¾
Kresge S S	45⅝
Kroger	21¼
L	
Lib NcN & L	5¾
Lib Owen Ford	39⅛
Litton	9½
Lockheed	7⅝
M	
Marcor	23⅝
Marquette Cement	10¼
Marshall Fld	31
McDonald Doug	35¼
Minn Mining	81
Merck	93¾
Mobil Oil	64½
N	
Nat Bis	55
Nat Dist	15¼
NCR	27⅝
Nor Rock	29⅝
N. Ill Gas	26½
Northwest Ind	26¼
Norfolk & West	67½
O	
Occid Pet	11⅛
Olin Math	15¼
Outboard Mar	36⅛
P	
Pan Amer Air	8⅝
Penneh, JC	92⅛
Penn Central	2⅞
Pepsi	83⅝
Phelps Dodge	45¼
Phillips Pet	42⅞
Proc & Gamb	107⅛
Q	
Quaker Oats	37⅞
R	
Radio Corp	29¾
Raytheon	29⅝
Rep Steel	27¼
Rev Ind	49⅜
Royal Dutch	41¼
S	
Santa Fe Ind	26⅞
St. Regis	38⅞
Sears Roe	111⅛
Sec. Mtge	11⅞
South Pac	37
Sperry Rand	43⅜
Std Oil Calif	77½
Std Oil Ind	84⅛
Swift & Co	31½
Surveyor	20⅞
T	
Tenneco	26¾
Texaco	38⅛
Texas Gulf	24½
Texas Inst	175
Textron Corp	26⅝
Tri-Cont	30¼
U	
Union Carbide	44⅞
Union Pac	56⅞
United Airc	38⅜
United Corp	9⅛
United Nucler	9⅞
Uni Royal	13
US Steel	30⅜
W—X	
Walgreen	18½
Westing Elec	36¾
Western Union	29⅞
Wickes	21⅞
Wis El Power	23⅜
Wis Pub Ser	17⅛
Woolworth	24
Xerox	159½
Z	
Zenith	41¾
Zurn	15⅝

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Industrials	961 17	+ 6.10
Transport	194 77	+ 0 40
Utilities		+ 0 35

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Investment Trusts, Miscellaneous Quotes

Misc. Quotes		
A B Dick	30¾	31¼
Air Express	2⅞	3¼
Albany Intl	23⅝	24⅛
Amer TV & Co	30½	31½
Banta, Geo	11¾	12¼
Beloit Tool	8½	9½
Bergstrom	14¾	15¾
Brand Insul	9¼	9¾
Bristol	5¼	6
Camel Mtg	4⅝	5
Capt Int	2½	2¾
Cent Comm	10½	——
Comp Comm	2½	2⅞
Donners	9¼	9¾
First Natl	39½	41
Gtw Trans	16¼	16¾
Hyatt Corp	22⅝	23⅛
IMC Int	⅞	½
Kelly Services	26½	28
Marcus	14¾	15½
Medline	14½	16
Mtg Assoc	15¾	16¾
Milw Pro	6¼	6¾
Mob Amer	21	23
Myers Ind	10¼	11¼
Newell Cos	18½	19¼
North Cent	4½	4¾
NW Tele	13½	14½
Oskh B Gosh	19	21
Pentair	6⅞	7¼
Pill & Puff	4⅝	5⅛
Pest Corp	13½	14
Pott Ind	34⅜	34⅞
Presto Prod	13⅞	14⅜
Searle Pfd	36½	37
Tolley Int	6⅞	7⅜
Unicore	1⅞	2¼
Val Bancor	20	20¾
W'is P & L	19⅞	20¼
Ziegler Co	11	12
Investment Trusts		
Allstate Fd	13 89	14 94
Bost Fd	7.63	8 34
Eaton Howard		
Bal Fd	9.89	10 81
Stk Fd	13 56	14 82
Fid Fd	16.71	18.26
Fid Trend	25 70	28 09
Fid Cap	12 26	13 40
Investors Group		
IDS N D	6 51	7.08
Progressive	4 68	5 08
Selective	9.60	10.32
Variable Pay	9 07	10 32
Variable Pay	9 07	9.85
Stock Fd	20 70	22 50
Keystone		
S-3	8.78	9 62
S-4	5 02	5 50
Manhattan	4 39	4.80
Mid Amer	5 88	6 43
MIT	11.95	13.06
MIT Gr	13 92	15 21
Nat Inv	9.21	10.07
Newt Fd	16 45	17 97
Puritan	10.00	10.93
Putn Inv	10 10	11.04
SI Am Sh	9.12	9 97
Well Fd	11.60	12 68
Wis Fund	6 18	6 75
Pru Svs	11.09	12.12
Ziegler	10 27	11 23
Tech	7.55	——
Mass C D	15 45	16 89
Lutheran	11.06	12 09

Vital statistics

Deaths

Mrs. Edward Hass, 88, 1235 E. Shady Lane, Neenah.

Mrs. Vincent Mrochinski, 67, 710 Eighth St., Menasha.

Mrs. John Dopson, 71, 108 Eighth St., Clintonville.

Mrs. Richard Sommers, 59, 1347 W. Summer St., Appleton.

Howard G. Mayshaw, 70, 887 Third St, Menasha.

Deaths elsewhere

Mrs. Lena L. Ertel, 80, Pontiac, Mich., formerly of Menasha.

Mrs. Richard Hoffman, 99, Eveleth, Minn., mother of Mrs. Eric Desens, Clintonville.

Mrs. Irving Kramer, Seal Beach, Calif., formerly of Freedom.

Births

St. Elizabeth

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Steen, 964 S. Oneida St., Appleton.

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Claude F. Tourville, 339 Joseph St., Kimberly.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel L. Vosters, route 1, Seymour.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald A. Nettekoven, 1200 W. Taylor St., Appleton.

Appleton Memorial

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Calvin B. Balthazor, 420 E. Summer St., Appleton.

Theda Clark

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thorson, box 47, Medina.

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. John Harker, 516 E. Cecil St., Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Jorgenson, 653½ State St., Menasha.

PSC secrecry target of bill

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The state Public Service Commission should not be permitted to withhold information from public inspection, state Rep. Harout Sanasarian contends.

Sanasarian, a Milwaukee Democrat, told the Assembly Judiciary Committee that, under present statutes, the PSC may "determine to be necessary in the interests of the public to withhold...facts or information for 90 days."

Sanasarian, author of a bill which would remove the 90-day provision, said many times members of the public are denied pertinent information such as legal briefs filed by utilties in defense of their rate hike requests.

"It seems to me that when a large utility files a mountain of briefs that it has taken their staff members months to prepare, that the public could not examine it in two or three days and be able to digest the material within," he said.

The legislator said the PSC had withheld information on rate increases for 90 days, and then made a decision two days later in some instances without any opportunity for the public to comment.

Sanasarian also said the PSC should not be allowed to have what it calls "CM" files. Sanasarian said he had heard them referred to as commission memos, but said he thought the letters actually stood for confidential material.

No one spoke in opposition to his bill, which was taken under advisement by the committee.

Prison projections wrong, corrections officials say

Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — Prison population projections made by the state Department of Health and Social Services and used by Gov. Patrick Lucey in proposing the close of the Wisconsin State Reformatory cannot be useu any longer because they are in error, corrections officials said Tuesday.

The projections, made in December of 1971, were "grossly low. . .we should plan for a higher population than that on which the department's budget was based," Sanger Powers, administrator for the Division of Corrections said.

The remarks were made at a seven-hour public hearing here on a bill by Sen. Thomas Petri, R-Fond du Lac, designed to keep the reformatory in operation.

In its proposed 1973-75 budget, the department projected a population of 1,900 inmates in the state prison system and 280 at the reformatory by the end of 1974.

Those figures were used by Harry J. Schmidt, Lucey's budget director, during the hearing in explaining how the reformatory could be phased out and its inmates placed in other state institutions without overcrowding them.

Several factors have risen to account for the change, officials said. Powers said that there are now 1,986 prisoners in the state, including nearly 600 at the reformatory. The intake has been increasing every month, he said.

Powers also said that the original projections were made with the yet-unopened youth offender institution in Adams County being utilized. But now, he said, Lucey plans on selling the facility to the federal government.

The only persons speaking in favor of the institution's closing were Schmidt, accompanied by Jim Finane, budget analyst for the Department of Administration, and Harry Peterson, director of student life at the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay.

Their arguments were stiffly challenged by Sen. Jack Steinhilber, R-Oshkosh and chairman of the Senate's Urban Affairs Committee which conducted the hearing. Steinhilber and Sen. Robert Kasten, R-Milwaukee, who was not present, co-sponsored Petri's bill.

On the other hand, the Republicans on the committee were more receptive to testimony given by Atty. Gen. Robert Warren and other proponents of the reformatory. But after the reformatory's proponents spoke, the stiff questioning was undertaken by the two Democrats on the committee, Sen. Monroe Swan, of Milwaukee and Sen. Douglas La Follette of Kenosha.

Milwaukee produce

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Potatoes: North Dakota, U.S. No. 1 Size A, 50 lbs., $3.50; 100 lbs., $6.25; Wis. whites, 100 lbs, $5.75; Idaho U.S. No. 1 russet, 100 lbs, $7.50; U.S. No. 1 Idaho burbanks, 10 lb masters, $4.15.

Youth placed on year's supervision for part in vandalism at school

A northern Outagamie County youth, who along with another boy caused $2,600 damage to a Pulaski grade school, Wednesday was placed on one year's supervision to the county department of social services.

Judge R. Thomas Cane withheld a delinquency finding and ruled that the boy is to make his share of restitution which has not yet been fully determined. The second youth involved in the vandalism lives in Brown County and faces court action there.

The 15-year-old youth admitted his role in breaking windows, causing considerable damage to five classrooms and equipment and in the theft of a tape recorder last Jan. 3.

He had been expelled from the school where the damage occurred, but Cane said school authorities are working with him and are willing to bring him back to school.

Syndicate money poured into State's recreation industry

MADISON, Wis. (AP) —A consultant to the National Council on Crime and Delinquency says Wisconsin has become a target of illegal money since organized crime entered the recreation business.

Ralph F. Salerno said syndicated crime began investing in 1967 in ski resorts, country clubs, commercial tennis courts, boat marinas and other recreational business.

"We also say organized crime is going into legitimate business," Salerno said. "That would be wonderful if that were the whole story."

"But the criminals don't stop there. They pervert the normal function of business or use illegal tactics against their competition," he said.

Salerno, a New York policeman who has authored a number of articles about the Mafia, spoke Tuesday to a Wisconsin law enforcement siminar.

"You've got your fair share per capita," Salerno said of organized crime in Wisconsin. "There are probably as many bottomless and go-go places per person in Wisconsin as New York, and as much gambling in Milwaukee as Chicago."

"You haven't been neglected," he said.

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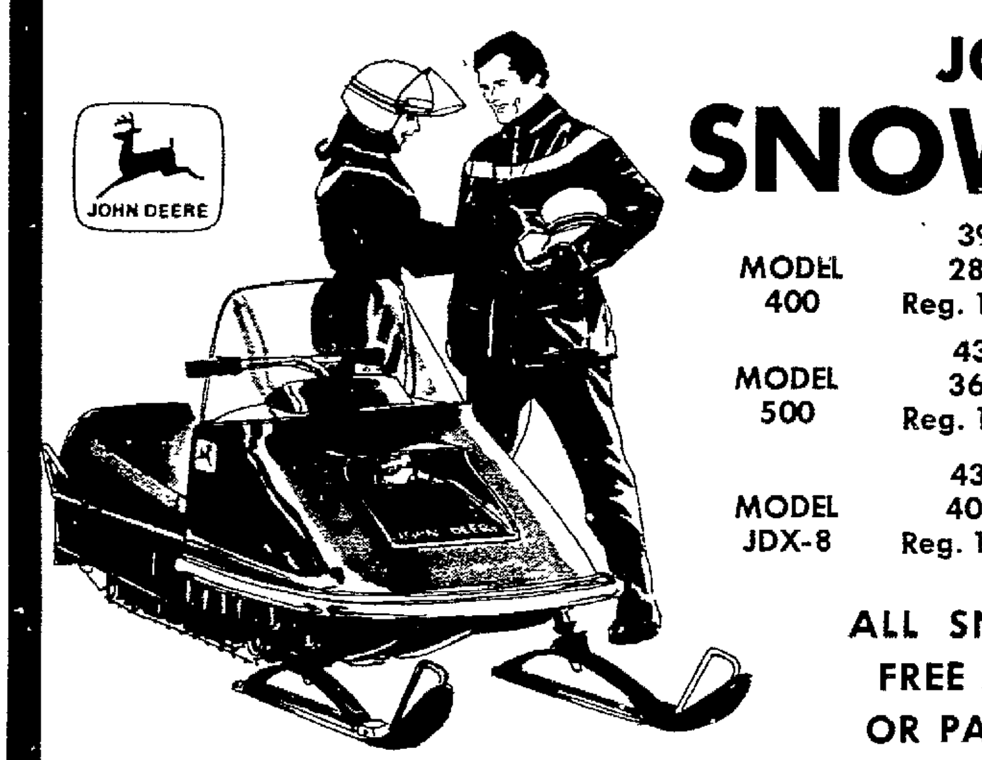

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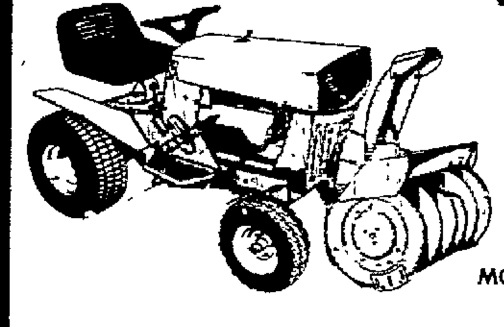

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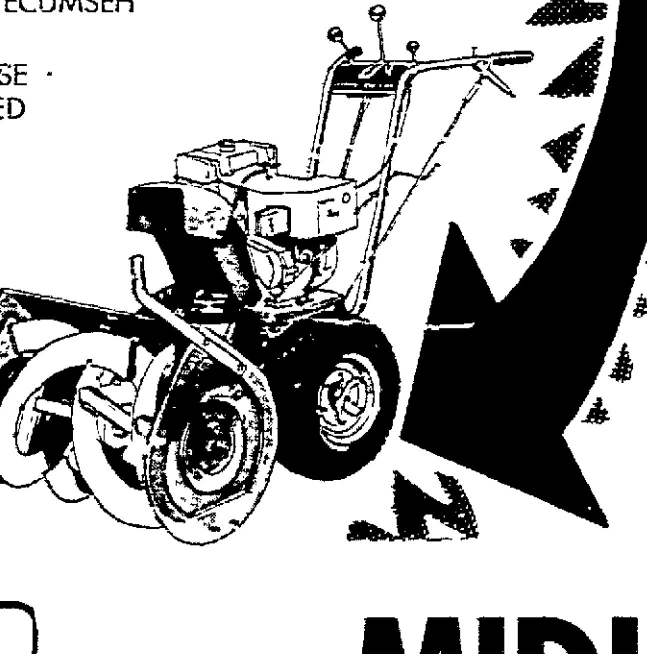

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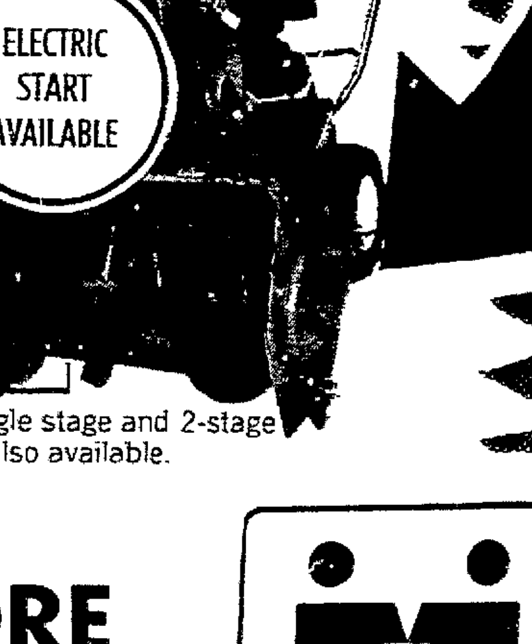

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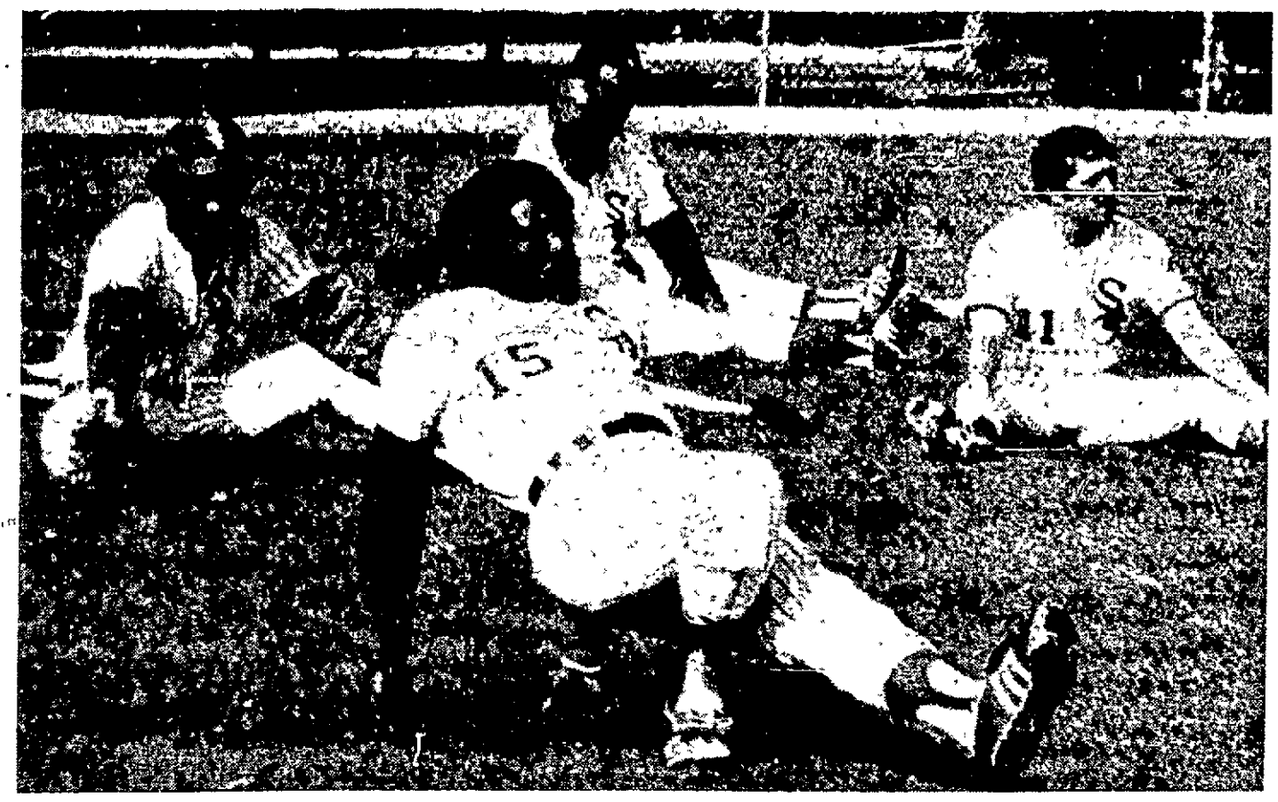

Expensive calisthenics

The Chicago White Sox' Dick Allen, who signed a 3-year contract for an estimated $675,000 recently, takes part in calisthenics at the Sarasota training base Wednesday. Allen's brother, Hank, is at the left, and No. 11 is Chuck Brinkman, former Appleton Foxes catcher. (AP Wirephoto)

Kimberly duels Ghosts

BY ROGER PITT
Post-Crescent staff writer

Kimberly hopes to get into a sectional for the first time since 1969, while Kaukauna would like to end a 7-game losing streak to the Papermakers when the teams meet Friday in the Kimberly regional.

The winner will still have to get by De Pere, the likely opponent, or, Seymour in the title game at 7:30 p.m. Saturday to advance to the Green Bay Sectional.

The Ghosts and Papermakers play Friday's second game about 8:30 p.m. De Pere and Seymour play at 7 p.m.

Kimberly (17-2) has beaten Kaukauna (6-12) seven straight times, including the two precious tournaments, since losing the initial 1970-71 encounter.

In addition to the losing streak, Kaukauna players are aware that this could be the last game they'll play under Coach Ken Vander Velden who has resigned effective at the end of the current season. Vander Velden has had seven winning season in 10 years at Kaukauna.

"We beat them, 74-69, in the first game of the 1970-71 season," Vander Velden said. "I'm not a revengeful person, but I'd like to win this game. . .We like to win them all. . .

"We play there and they certainly have an advantage, as they usually play pretty well at home.

"Kimberly used a lot of people against Freedom. It's just that they rebound so well," Vander Velden said, trying to explain Kimberly's lop-sided win over Freedom. "I think it's just that they're so well-coached and they're so strong under the boards. I think they are the strongest rebounding team I've seen in years.

"This is a young team we're taking into the tournament with three seniors, six juniors and three sophomores. Giordana (Reed) has had a lot of pressure on him the second half as he led the league in scoring. Everyone double-teamed him and tried a lot of things to stop him. I think if we can relax it would help him and the whole team," the veteran coach said.

The Kimberly-Kaukauna winner is likely to face De Pere which shared the Bay Conference title and had a miraculous 18-point explosion in the final 1:48 of its final game to share the crown.

Last year it was West De Pere that knocked Kimberly — then 18-2 — out of the tournament schedule. The Papermakers' Jack Wippich is quite aware that the Bay Conference is a league that can't be taken lightly.

6 players missing as Brewers open workouts

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — The Milwaukee Brewers were to open full scale spring training today without six players, including regular catcher Ellie Rodriguez, who remain unsigned.

Rodriguez, the top hitter among regulars on the club last season at .285, has been dealing through an agent.

"I'm not sure where he is," Brewer general manager Jim Wilson said. "The last time I heard from his agent was a week ago and he said he didn't know where Ellie was either."

Others absent without contracts were outfielders Johnny Briggs, Ollie Brown and Brock Davis, pitcher Ray Neuman and infielder Rick Auerbach.

The absence of Rodriguez means another chance for Darrell Porter, who was the Brewers' starting catcher in the early part of last season as a rookie before being sent back to the minors to work on his hitting eye.

Manager Del Crandall and pitching coach Bob Shaw concentrated on fundamentals in the opening drill as 21 of the club's pitchers and catchers worked out for 4½ hours Wednesday at the minor league site of the Chicago Cubs.

"We are not going to take anything for granted," Crandall said. "We're going to go over every step to make sure that everyone realizes what he is supposed to do and how we would like him to do it."

Jim Slaton threw for the second day after laying off several weeks after having a bone chip removed from his elbow, and Crandall and Slaton were both enthusiastic over his performance.

MU accepts tourney bid

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Marquette University received and accepted a bid today to participate in the NCAA Mideast Regional bssketball tournament at Dayton, Ohio, March 10.

The Warriors, fifth-ranked nationally, will play either the Mid-American Conference champion, which is Miami of Ohio, or the Ohio Valley Conference titleholder. Dr. Sam Sauceda, Marquette's athletic director, said the invitation came from Joel Eaves, chairman of the NCAA Mideast regional selection committee.

Marquette has a 22-2 record so far this season.

Coach Al McGuire, reached in California where the Warriors play Long Beach State Saturday, said he was proud of the team.

"I hope they can avoid relaxing now," McGuire said of his players. "It would be nice to go into the tournament with the last two games on the plus side."

Marquette, in its seventh consecutive 20-victory season, winds up regular competition at Omaha against Creighton Monday.

This also is the seventh straight year that the Warriors have been invited to post-season tournament play and their third straight in the NCAA.

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Six of the nine at-large berths for the University Division National Collegiate Athletic Association basketball tournament were filled early today with invitations made first in the Eastern time zone.

There were no surprises as the NCAA announced acceptances had been received within a half hour of the invitations from Providence, whose record is 21-2; Syracuse, 21-4; St. John's, 19-5; South Carolina, 19-5; Marquette, 22-2 and Jacksonville, 21-5.

First-round action in the tournament is March 10, with many conference representatives drawing byes. Sixteen teams advance to regionals March 15 at Charlotte, N.C.; Nashville, Tenn.; Houston and Los Angeles.

The finals are March 24 and 26 at St. Louis, involving four teams.

Pro basketball

By The Associated Press

NBA

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Eastern Conference				
Atlantic Division				
Boston	53	13	.803	—
New York	51	18	.739	3½
Buffalo	19	47	.288	34
Philadelphia	9	60	.130	45½
Central Division				
Baltimore	42	24	.636	—
Atlanta	37	30	.552	5½
Houston	27	40	.403	15½
Cleveland	24	42	.364	18
Western Conference				
Midwest Division				
Milwaukee	47	22	.681	—
Chicago	43	23	.652	2½
Detroit	31	35	.470	14½
K C Omaha	33	39	.458	15½
Pacific Division				
Los Angeles	49	18	.731	—
Golden State	40	27	.597	9
Phoenix	32	36	.471	17½
Seattle	21	49	.300	29½
Portland	16	51	.239	33

Wednesday's Games

Boston 118, Golden State 111
Philadelphia 102, Baltimore 96
milwaukee 124, Seattle 110
Kansas City Omaha 109, Phoenix 107
Only games scheduled

Thursday's Game

New York at Milwaukee
Only game scheduled

Friday's Games

Seattle at Buffalo
Atlanta at Philadelphia
Kansas City Omaha at Golden State
Chicago at Los Angeles
Cleveland at Portland
Boston at Detroit

Mustangs, Lions to clash

BY DAN VANDERPAS
Post-Crescent staff writer

An interesting rematch will take place in the Kohler WIAA Class B regional tournament Friday at 8:30 p.m. as Little Chute duels Brillion.

In the 7 p.m. contest, Howards Grove (8-9) challenges Sevastopol (8-9). The winners will play Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

The Lions (10-9) posted a 55-53 overtime victory over the Mustangs (12-8) when the teams opened their seasons in Brillion's gym last November.

"We control the ball and rely on our defense," Lion Coach Richard Mauk said. "If we can hold them under 50 points, we have a good chance of winning."

Brillion recently registered tourney victories over Stockbridge (2-16) and Hilbert (1-18). "We had our best defensive effort of the season when we held Stockbridge to 23 points," Mauk noted.

"I've been coaching teams that have played Brillion for 5½ years now and all the games were close," LC Coach Al Schmidt said. "They beat us in overtime our first game, but I think they had an advantage on their home court. Both teams have improved since then."

Schmidt noted that his charges' last four games were the best they played all year. So far in tourney play, the Mustangs beat Wrightstown (13-6) and Shiocton (14-15).

"Our kids have become more unselfish and team-oriented," Schmidt assessed. "That has made a big difference."

Starters for Little Chute include Tim Fitzpatrick (6-2), Dale Wundrow (5-11), Phil Janssen (5-8), Dick VandenHeuvel (5-11) and Rick VanderWyst (5-11).

Among the starters for Brillion are Dan Fischer (5-10), Mark Ott (6-2) and Mark Waldecker (5-8). Two other rgulars, "Shorty" Biedenbender (5-8) and Randy Zutz will not be in the lineup. Biedenbender has been dropped from the squad for disciplinary reasons and Zutz is ill. The vacancies will be filled from among Tom Mullens, Dale Behnke and Cal Overlien.

Fischer scored 27 points in the Lions' overtime win over Little Chute.

Anniversary for Xavier

Second state title?

BY JOHN PAUSTIAN
Post-Crescent Sports Editor

Appleton Xavier High School could thinR of no better way to celebrate the 10th anniversary of its first state basketball championship than to win No. 2.

In 1963, the Gene (Torchy) Clark-coached Hawks climaxed a perfect (25-0) season by beating Milwaukee Marquette, 71-66, in the state Catholic tourney finals. The starters for Xavier in that historic game were "Kip" Whitlinger, Dick Wiesner, "Rocky" Bleier, Bob DeBruin and John Heinritz.

The 1973 Hawks, now under the direction of Gus Laemmrich, will seek the stat : WISAA title, currently held by Marquette. Xavier has made it to the state level for the second straight time under Laemmrich and for the eighth time in 12 tries in the school's history.

What are Xavier's current championship prospects? "If we can win the first game, I definitely feel we have a good crack at it (the title)," said Laemmrich. "Winning usually takes care of itself in the second game; and in the championship game, the club that has the good day will win."

The Hawk mentor concedes that Stevens Point Pacelli, the first Xavier foe, represents a major challenge. Xavier (17-5) takes on Pacelli, in the tournament opener at 1:30 p.m. Friday in the Milwaukee Arena.

In the second afternoon game (3:15), Racine St. Catherine (19-3) meets Beloit Catholic (14-9). The winner of this contest faces the Xavier-Pacelli winner at 3:15 p.m. Saturday. The losers clash in Saturday's 1:30 game.

The opposite bracket, due to play night games Friday and Saturday, features Green Bay Premontre (17-6) against Milwaukee Pius (20-2) and Marquette (20-2) vs. LaCrosse Aquinas (19-4) in the first round. Half the field is new this year. The hold-over teams are Xavier, Marquette, Pius and St. Catherine. It may be pretty much a case of the Milwaukee Catholic Conference's Marquette, Pius and St. Catherine against the field. This circuit has produced the state independent champion for the last eight years. The last non-MCC team to prevail was Marinette Central, winner over Xavier in the 1964 championship contest.

Laemmrich feels the field is better balanced than a year ago and that any one of the teams has a chance for the big prize. The Xavier coach also feels that it was a "tremendous help" for his team to have been through the "state" experience in 1972 and it should be stronger this time because of it.

The Hawks last year bowed to Madison Edgewood, 59-50, in the opener and lost to Pennings, 59-53, in the consolation bracket.

Joe Schneider, 6-foot-5 all-conference performer, is the only returning Xavier regular from last year's state tourney team. Tim Sullivan, now a Hawk starter, was a reserve a year ago. Teaming with Schneider and Sullivan will be Jeff Hayes, Joe Fitzgerald and Wayne Griesbach — if he is able to start. The 6-4 Griesbach, who has had back trouble off and on this season, has aggravated the ailment and earlier in the week was termed "questionable."

If Griesbach is unable to start, Laemmrich will choose from among Bob Mullen, a 6-foot junior; Pat Verbrick, a 6-0 junior; and Dave Mauthe, a 5-9 senior. Mauthe himself has just come off a long convalescence (knee problem) and played well in relief of Fitzgerald in Saturday's regional championship game against Lourdes.

In that game, at Green Bay, the Hawks kept their poise even though they trailed Lourdes by eight points late in the third quarter. "Basketball is a game of momentum and spurting," Laemmrich pointed out. "and the idea is to keep your poise when you don't have the momentum."

Xavier is pretty close to its peak now, according to Laemmrich. "In the last

Continued on Page 9

Terrors, Rockets own best marks in Neenah meet

BY JOHN L. PAUSTIAN
Post-Crescent Sports Editor

Neenah and Appleton West represent the basketball tourr ment Establishment, which Appleton East and Oshkosh North would like to overthrow this weekend in the Neenah Regional.

The Terrors (14-4) and the Rockets (14-5), who bring the best records into this tourney, have garnered numerous regional titles and have made this tourney, have garnered numerous regional titles and have made frequent trips to the state meet in Madison recently. On the other hand, the Patriots (11-8) and the Spartans (4-15) are shooting for their first regional crowns. East is in its sixth year of competition, while North is rounding out its inaugural basketball season.

In Friday's 6 p.m. opener, in the Ole Jorgensen gym, the Patriots and the Terrors confront each other in the rubber game of their season series. East won, 57-46, in its gym, and West won, 44-27, on its floor.

At 8:45, after the gym has been cleared, the Rockets take on the Spartans. Neenah swept its Fox Valley Association series from North, 81-73 and 76-53.

Friday's winners go head-to-head at 7:30 p.m. Saturday for a berth in next week's Oshkosh Sectional.

No matter who the finalists are Saturday, they will have already played each other twice this season . . . . and the closest pairings thus far has been East vs. Neenah. The Rockets took the opener, 67-57, while the Patriots won the return match, 60-40. East has grabbed a pair from North (69-53 and 61-50). West has beaten Neenah twice (66-61 and 63-52) and has taken two from North (83-33 and 76-74, in overtime).

Neenah, under the guidance of Ron Einerson, has made four straight trips to the state tourney and has posted a brilliant 29-4 tourney record for the last five seasons (including Tuesday night's 1-point win over Oshkosh West). The Rockets have won five successive regional crowns, including the one in Doug Martin's final coaching season.

West, coached by Dick Emanuel, has clicked off a 17-2 record for the last three tournament campaigns, including the state title year of 1970. Emanuel, who has split his first two encounters with new East Coach Tom Gossens, is 11-6 against East coaches overall and 4-1 in previous tourney outings against the Patriots.

West, in winning six of its last seven games (bowing only to FVA champion Kimberly) has developed considerable scoring balance. The opposition has been less able to concentrate on Carl Joosten, the FVA's No. 2 scorer. Reid Holdorf, John Snow, Mike Brouillard, Dave Thiel, Bill Garvey and Al Wachtendonk have all made vital scoring contributions.

Much the same thing has been happening at East, where early-season pace-maker Tim Kelley has been getting important scoring help from Paul Callaway, Jim Vandenberg, Mark Bleier, Craig Martin and Dave Van Handel. The Patriots were the top defensive club in the FVA, and the Terrors were runnersup in that phase.

Neenah, which finished as the highest-scoring FVA team, will make its fifth start with a revised lineup. Since two regulars were dismissed for disciplinary reasons, the Rockets have won two and lost two. Sophomore Wayne Kreklow, who tallied 23 points against OHS-W (only his third varsity game) the other night, has taken up some of the scoring slack. The Rockets also depend heavily for points on Ben Luebke, Roger Johnson, Rod Kuchenbecker and Steve Suechting.

The dangerous Nels Naslund, FVA free throw record breaker, leads the North offense.

Bucks defeat Sonics, meet Knicks

MILWAUKEE (AP) — With time rapidly running out on the regular season and with a slim lead over pursuing Chicago, the Milwaukee Bucks had "to start a war, had to start winning," their coach said before Wednesday snight's clash against Seattle.

The Bucks won the war, 124-110, but was no one-shot battle.

The victory put Milwaukee 2½ games ahead of Chicago in the National Basketball Association's Midwest Division with 13 games to play. The New York Knicks are visitors to Milwaukee tonight.

"We'd better be ready," Bucks' Coach Larry Costello said when asked if, indeed, the Bucks were. "Time is running out."

Seattle's tactic of clogging up the middle on defense to slow Kareem Abdul - Jabbar worked — on Abdul-Jabbar—who still managed 26 points.

But three other Bucks took advantage of the freedom they found to score more than 20 points apiece—Bob Dandridge with 24 and Lucius Allen and Curtis Perry, each with 21.

That balance offset a superior performance by Sonic Spencer Haywood, who totaled 36 points, and by Fred Brown, who starred at Milwaukee Lincoln and Iowa and scored 25 points against the Bucks, including 17 as the Sonics stayed ahead most of the first half. His season average was 12.4 points.

"The way they were sagging left a lot of other guys open," Allen said. "They took us out of our offense—going to the big guy—but not out of our game. Kareem is a pretty good passer, too."

Seattle broke to an early 14-8 lead, and opened up a 34-26 margin after the first quarter before Perry led Milwaukee back.

The 6-foot-7 forward, playing only his second game after missing 10 with a sprained ankle, hit a basket to put Milwaukee ahead for the first time at 42-41, then added eight more points as the Bucks took a 58-57 halftime edge.

Perry made two steals and Jon McGlocklin two consecutive baskets to give Milwaukee its first big lead at 105-98 midway through the fourth period, then Abdul-Jabbar twice jam-dunked the ball, Allen added five points and Perry a basket for a commanding 116-104 lead.

"We just didn't know what to expect from Curtis," said Costello. "We were concerned with his condition because he was out so long, but he was outstanding."

Perry, who reported his ankle was fine, said he was having difficulty getting back into the swing of defense.

"My timing was off, especially on defense," he said. "I've been shooting while I was out, so that wasn't really off. It's my defense and timing that suffered."

Seattle (110)	G	F	T
Beard	0	0	0
Brown	10	5	25
Fox	6	9	21
Hwood	14	8	36
McIish	3	0	6
Snyder	4	4-4	12
Stilwrth	3	0	6
Wright	1	0	2
Dudley	1	0	2
Totals	42	26-28	110

Milwaukee (124)	G	F	T
Jabbar	12	2	26
Allen	9	3	21
Cunghm	1	0	2
Dndrige	10	4-4	24
Davis	0	0	0
Driscoll	2	0	4
McGlkn	6	0	12
Perry	9	3-4	21
Robrtsn	6	2	14
Totals	55	14-17	124

Seattle	34	23	29	24—110
Milwaukee	26	32	30	36—124

Fouled out—None
Total fouls—Seattle 19, Milwaukee 21
A—10,292.

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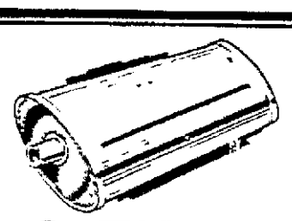

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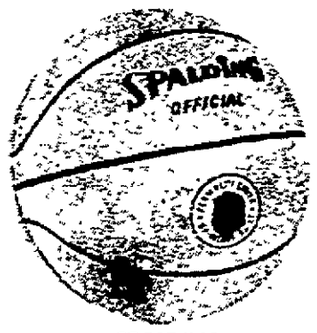

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Midwest Conference

	W	L	OA	DA
Coe	12	0	87.5	72.2
Ripon	9	3	71.3	67.2
St. Olaf	9	4	77.5	68.2
Knox	8	5	76.1	69.3
Beloit	7	5	69.0	66.7
Monmouth	7	6	80.0	70.7
Carleton	4	9	67.0	73.6
Cornell	4	9	74.0	72.40
Grinnell	2	11	56.6	75.5
Lawrence	1	11	53.6	77.7

Friday's games: Beloit at Lawrence, Coe at Ripon.
Saturday's games: Beloit at Ripon, Coe at Lawrence, Carleton at St. Olaf, Grinnell at Cornell, Knox at Monmouth.

By ROGER PITT
Post-Crescent staff writer

Lawrence University has a difficult task facing it this weekend as it bids to elude the Midwest Conference cellar.

Beloit (7-5) battling to keep its hopes for a share of second place alive, invades Alexander Gym for a 7:30 p.m. Friday game.

Coe (12-0) then seeks to conclude an unbeaten regular season at 1:30 p.m. Saturday. The Kohawks have already accepted a NCAA small college basketball tournament bid.

Coach Bob Mueller will be looking for some extended "good moments" in the two weekend games. "We've had some good periods in our last few outings," Mueller said. "We had a very good game against Ripon. Our last five opponents were fighting for the top two places in the standings.

"Beloit is the No. 1 defensive team in the league and Coe is the top offensive team. . .actually Beloit and Coe should be getting together," Mueller said, tongue-in-cheek. "That would be a pretty good game."

"We'll have to be relaxed, but ready to play intense for an all out effort," Mueller said. "We've had the kind of season where it would be very nice to have something come together for us. . .We're looking forward to playing these games.

"It won't be easy to catch Coe looking past us. I'm sure they'll be aware of our wanting to upset them and they have the added incentive of going for an unbeaten season. IT'd be easier to sneak up on them earlier in the season," Mueller said.

He concluded, "We'll have to play our best ball of the season in both games."

The starting unit has a new and youthful look since the injury to Reuben Plantico.

Bob Currie, 6-0, will be the only senior in the starting lineup. Mueller's other starters will be Steve Sims and Jerry Percak, guards; Ralph Turner, 6-5 sophomore, at center, and Doug Fyfe, 6-4 freshman, at forward.

Fyfe, with two big games back-to-back, moved into the Midwest Conference scoring statistics with a 12.2 average.

Leading Coe's potent and balanced attack are Bill Carrithers, 6-5 senior, averaging 17 points a game; Ed McFalls, 6-5 junior, averaging 15.7 and Randy Johnson, 6-5 senior, averaging 13.5.

Beloit's offense is centered around Dave Swanson, 6-4, who is averaging 12.1 and 6-6 McClenty Robinson averaging 11.9. Robinson, a Chicago native, is one of the leading rebounders and shot-blockers in the league.

Scoring leaders

	FG	FY	TP	AVG
Pokorn Knox	128	44	300	23 1
Smith Carl	113	32	258	19.8
Halvorsen SO	104	43	251	19 3
Sorensen Knox	90	64	244	18 5
Carrithers Coe	90	25	205	17 0
Alexander Mon	94	28	216	16.6
Kuhlman Corn.	94	21	209	16 0
McFalls Coe	78	33	189	15 7
Koepke Rip.	82	24	188	15 6
DeLany Rip.	68	32	168	15.2
Gillhouse Mon	72	37	181	13 9
Johnson Coe	63	37	163	13.5
Scheels Rip	62	19	143	13 0
Voight Corn.	72	22	166	12 7
Dierenfield SO	61	16	138	12 5
Ellsworth Corn.	73	15	161	12 3
Fyfe Law.	52	43	147	12 2
Swanson Bel.	63	20	146	12 1

ARD basketball standings, scores

BOYS CHURCH
Riverview Lutheran 10 4
United Methodist 10 4
Trinity Lutheran 8 6
Memorial Presbyterian 7 7
Zion Lutheran 4 10
1st English 3 11
Riverview 65, Mem. Pres 23
Trinity 56, Zion 40
United Meth. 48, 1st English 39

A.A. AMERICAN
Pizza Hut 14 0
I.P.C. 11 3
Appleton Papers 9 5
Home Savings 4 10
P.C.A. 3 11
Jenkel Oil 1 13
I.P.C. 63, Appleton Papers 62
Home Savings 52, Jenkel Oil 41

A.A. NATIONAL
Maritime Bar 12 2
Mike's Town & Country 11 3
Peotter Towing 10 4
Denny's Ltd. 4 10
Ashman Insurance 4 10
Chandelier 1 13
Peotter 81, Ashman Ins. 57
Mike's T&C 58, Denny's Ltd. 53

A.A. ASSOCIATION
Zuelzke Realty 12 2
Corner Bar 9 5
Slim Otto's 9 5
Pendulum 8 6
Fox Valley Cab 8 6
Gimbels 5 9
Pond's 3 11
Tom's Drive-In 2 12
Zuelzke Realty 101, Gimbels 74
Pendulum 79, Fox Valley Cab 63
Tom's Drive-Inn 56, Ponds 54
Corner Bar 88, Slim Otto's 77

A.A. INTERNATIONAL
Independents 14 0
Home Mutual 11 3
Frank & Pats 8 6
Weiland Agency 7 7
Post-Crescent 6 8
No Names 4 10
Fox Valley Truck 4 10
Arctic Cat 4 10
Arctic Cat 46, Fox Valley Truck 38
Home Mutual 71, Frank & Pats 40
No Names 61, Post-Crescent 56
Independents 55, Weiland Agency 43

Sportsman's show at Little Chute

LITTLE CHUTE — The annual Sportsman's Show, sponsored by the Quarterback Club of Little Chute High School and the Athletic Association of St. John High School, will be held at 2 p.m. at the Public High School gym.

The program will include prizes and entertainment.

Major awards include a 14-foot fishing boat, outboard motor, golf clubs and many other prizes. Tickets will be available at the door.

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Ferne Oudenhoven tops Senior Citizens League

KIMBERLY — Ferne Oudenhoven blasted a 191 game and 522 series to lead the women in the Kimberly Senior Citizen's Bowling League at Jerry's Lanes.

For the men, N. Gehrmann had a 209 line and 593 series.

For totals with handicap, George Miller had a 230 game, Joe Hammen a 630 series and Clara Diedrick had a 209 line and 548 series.

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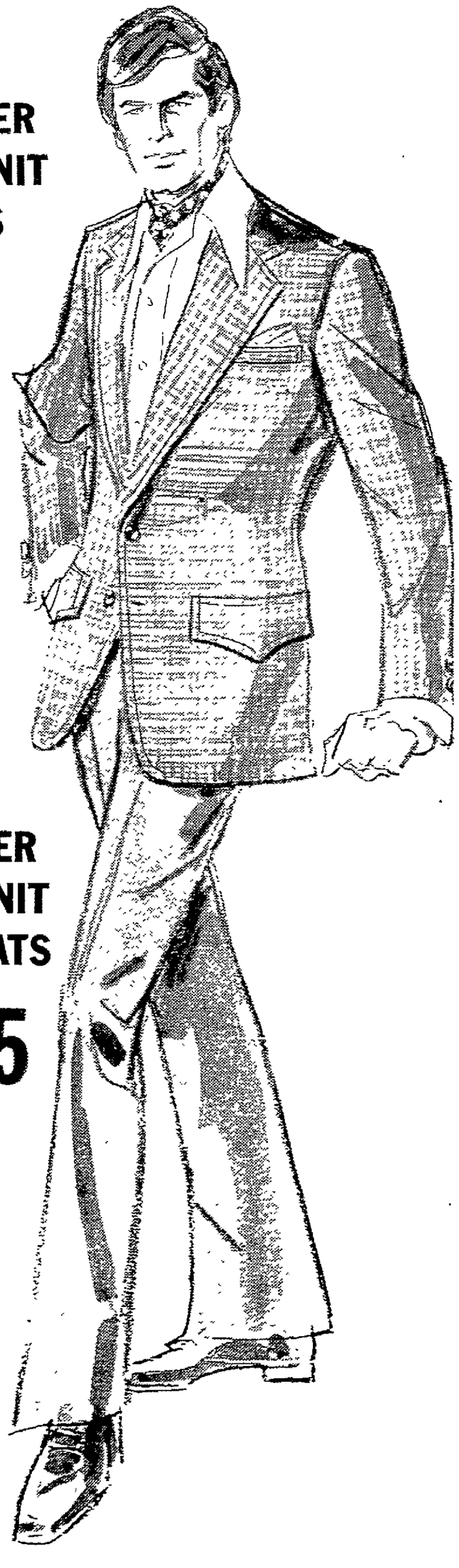

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Jim Stefanich leading 'Miller'

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A 300 game helped Jim Stefanich of Joliet, Ill., take an early lead with 2810 Wednesday in the $80,000 Miller Open Bowling Tournament.

The 31-year-old righthanded pro, who owns 11 Professional Bowlers Association championships but none since late 1970, had a 166-pin edge over Craig Mueller of Union, N.J., after two six-game blocks.

Stefanich included a perfect game in his first block, then ran lines of 223, 278, 237, 195, 218 and 247 in the evening to pull well ahead of 191 other pros in the field seeking the $12,000 first prize.

Mueller, who started with 1377, slipped to 1267 in the evening six-game block, but clung to second place.

Going into today's concluding eliminations, Don McCune of Munster, Ind., was third at 2613.

Joe Digman of Seattle and Don Gazzana, 31, of Milwaukee were tied for fourth at 2611.

It is Gazzana's third involvement in PBA competition.

Another Wisconsin delegate, Dick Ritger of Hartford, was 21st Wednesday with 2532.

The 24 survivors of today's qualifying enter match-game competition The five highest scorers then advance to Saturday's nationally televised finals.

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Here are leading scorers after Wednesday's 12 qualifying games in the $80,000 Miller Open Bowling Tournament

1 Jim Stefanich, Joliet, Ill., 2810
2 Craig Mueller, Union, N.J., 2644
3 Don McCune, Munster, Ind., 2613
4 Joe Digman, Seattle, 2611
5 (tie) Don Gazzana, Milwaukee, 2611
6 Steve Buell, Salt Lake City, Utah, 2609
7 Gus Lampo, Endicott, N.Y., 2606
8 Gary Cea, Everett, Wash., 2604
9 Barry Asher, Costa Mesa, Calif., 2590
10 Jimmy Wright, San Antonio, Texas, 2580
11 Dave Soutar, Gilroy, Calif., 2576
12 Nelson Burton Jr., St. Louis, 2571
13 (tie) Bob Hood, San Francisco, 2571
14 Danny Whitehurst, Matawan, N.J., 2560
15 George Pappas, Charlotte, N.C., 2554
16 Jimmy McHugh, New York, 2553
17 Carmen Salvino, Chicago, 2552
18 (tie) Mark Roth, Brooklyn, N.Y., 2552
19 Roy Buckley, Columbus, Ohio, 2543
20 Johnny Guenther, Seattle, 2537
21 Dick Ritger, Hartford, Wis., 2532
22 Paul Colwell, Tucson, Ariz., 2521
23 Mike Lemongello, Islelp, N.Y., 2519
24 Dick Weber, St. Louis, 2517

Pius gunning for title after placing 2nd twice

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Willie Rimmer has achieved almost everything available in high school basketball—except playing on a state championship team.

Milwaukee Pius won the Wisconsin independent schools' crown when Rimmer was a freshman there in 1970, but has lost in the tournament finals each of the last two years. Now the Popes—and Rimmer—are back again, meeting Green Bay Premontre (17-6) in a first round game at 7 p.m. Friday.

The Popes' 20-2 record has been built largely through the talents of the 6-foot-5 Rimmer, considered by Coach Joe Buneta and many others the best player in Wisconsin.

"He's super," Buenta said. "I've been a head coach 13 years and he one of the best I've had, and I've had some good ones. He jumps well, shoots well and plays terrific defense. He's gotten 65 or 70 letters from colleges already."

Rimmer, who led the defense-minded Milwaukee Catholic Conference in scoring with a 19.5 points per game average, is joined in the front line by rugged Terry Booth and Tom Griffey, both averaging 13.5.

The major surprise in Pius' season has been the play of starting guards Mike Giordano and Scott Herrick. Both are only sophomores.

"That's a strange lineup, three seniors and two sophomores, but it's been a real good year," Buneta said. "Sometimes a team with a lineup of five seniors gets lackadaisical. But when you play two sophomores everybody stays hungry. They really want to win because they haven't done it before. They play their hearts out."

Pius' record includes a 48-34 victory over Milwaukee Marquette, No. 1 ranked team in the state.

The Popes lost to Milwaukee More 37-31 before Christmas and to Racine St. Catherine 57-51 Jan. 5. But Pius avenged the loss to St. Catherine, winning 43-39 late in the season, and wound up conference co-champion with Marquette and ranked seventh in the final Associated Press poll.

"I think we've got a shot at the title," Buneta said. "But I'm not saying we're going to win it because we're in the toughest bracket (Premontre, Marquette and La Crosse Aquinas). I definitely feel the champion will come out of our bracket."

But if the champion is to be Pius, the Popes first will have to get by a Premontre that has proven itself capable of knocking off a rated team.

The Cadets qualified for the tournament by stunning previously once beaten De Pere Pennings, the state's No. 5 team, 34-30 in the regional finals. Pennings had beaten Premontre 51-48 and 46-32 in two regular season games.

"We played a very deliberate style the third time because we had tried to run on them before but weren't successful," Premontre Coach Tom Lemorande said.

"I'd like to say we're a good running team, but we've been successful running only sporadically," he said. "The game will dictate the style we use against Pius."

"The key for us will be to play real solid defense and rebound with them," Lemorande said. "We at least held our own on the boards against Pennings, and they have a 6-10 center in Todd Danen, so if we can continue to do that well we'll let the chips fall where they may."

The Cadets lack outstanding size, but boast perhaps the finest outside shooter in the tournament in 6-foot-3 Kevin Heuvelmans, who has averaged 20 points per game was an all-Fox Valley Christian Conference choice two straight years.

"Most of his shots are 10 to 15 footers, yet he shot 60 per cent last year and this year has just over 50 per cent," Lemorande said.

Center Doug Buth, 6-foot-5, and 6-foot-1 forward Rick Peot are averaging around 10 points per game.

Lemorande alternates Brian Duffy, Mark Hogan and Chuck Kabat in the backcourt.

Bonduel eyes revenge; Indians duel Auburndale

BY ROGER PITT
Post-Crescent staff writer

Crivitz, champion of the Wausau Sectional last year and runnerup to Bloomington for Class B honors, faces Bonduel Friday in a crucial WIAA regional basketball contest.

Bonduel, Weyauwega and Amherst are the area schools in the Stevens Point sectional.

Crivitz (17-2) defeated Bonduel (14-5) earlier this season. They meet at 8:30 p.m. Friday. Suring (6-13) and Bowler (17-3) play in the 7 p.m. game at Bonduel.

Weyauwega (7-13) meets Auburndale (2-18) at 7 p.m. and Amherst (14-5) plays Plainfield (6-14) at 8:30 p.m. Friday at Weyauwega. Each regional will have a single 7:30 p.m. game Saturday.

Bonduel's John Reinke is confident going into the game. "We had a 10 point lead in the third quarter in our first game," Reinke said, "But, we lost three boys on fouls and Crivitz won by eight. I figure we have a good chance of beating them."

The winner figures to advance to the sectional.

Crivitz again has a tall team. Keys are John Kradecki, 6-5 center, and Jerry Fancher, 6-4 forward. Supplementing them are Alan Behnke, 6-1 forward, and Randy Atwood and Pete Kertesz at guards.

Bonduel has 6-6 Dave Berkhahn in the middle and he gives the Bears a strong rebounder and scoring threat. Pete Koeller, although only 6-0, is a strong board man. Jeff Wendland (6-2) or Doug Druckery (6-1) will start at the other wing. Mark Bartz and Jeff Busch are the Bonduel guards.

Crivitz likes a more deliberate style, while Bonduel likes to run.

Weyauwega coach Mike Flanagan rates Amherst as the favorite in the Weyauwega regional. The Falcons played in the sectionals last year.

"They've got two good scorers in Van Nuys (John) and Stoltz (Ric)," Flanagan said. "We've improved lately and have been getting better balance in our scoring."

Auburndale was 0-18 going into the tournaments, but has won twice. . .upsetting highly-rated Port Edwards in their first game.

"We're not really much of a finesse team," Flanagan said. Supplying much of the muscle are Mike Rohde, averaging about 14.5 a game; Greg Oehlke, a very physical player, and Cary Schmies, a 6-3 senior. Schmies tied a Weyauwega record with 18 defensive rebounds aginst Manawa. Bill Adams and Brian Bucholtz, both juniors; complete the alignment for the Indians.

Maury Wills joins NBC as commentator

NEW YORK (AP) — Maury Wills, the former Los Angeles Dodger shortstop, has joined the National Broadcasting Co., as a commentator for the television network's coverage of major league baseball this season, it was announced Wednesday.

Wills, 40, who retired last year after 14 years in the majors, most of them with the Dodgers, replaces Sandy Koufax, his former teammate, who announced his resignation last week.

Lutheran grade tourney starts

CLINTONVILLE — The 1973 Lutheran Grade School Basketball tournament will be held this weekend at the Shawano senior high school.

The tournament will begin at 5 p.m. Friday, with unbeaten St. Paul, Appleton, playing Emanuel, New London. At 6:15 p.m., Trinity, Neenah, takes on St. Martin, Clintonville. At 7:30 p.m., St Matthew, Appleton, plays St. James, Shawano, and at 8:45 p.m., St. Paul, Manawa, faces St. Paul, Bonduel.

The second round will be played at the same times Saturday. On Sunday, the times are 1, 2:15, 3:30 and 4:45 p.m.

Soviets win skating title

BRATISLAVA, Czechoslovakia (AP) — Bewitching Irina Rodnina of the Soviet Union skated off with her fifth consecutive world pairs title gold medal Wednesday as a temperamental American brother and sister turned the 1973 Figure Skating Championships into an uproar.

The tiny brunette Miss Rodnina and her new partner Alexander Zaitsev put on a nearly flawless free skating exhibition, skating more than two minutes of their routine without music, which ended abruptly when a power failure cut off an electric recorder.

U.S. teen-agers Melissa and Mark Militano shocked skating officials and the capacity crowd of 11,000 by twice stopping their routine to make protests

In their first protest, less than a minute into their routine, the Dix Hills, N.Y., pair shouted that their recorded music was being played too fast.

They tried again, but broke off just as abruptly when they apparently lost their balance—a slip they said was caused by litter on the ice.

Their third try went off without a hitch and they finished eighth over-all but Melissa confessed later that the incident had taken the edge off their performance.

American hopes for a gold medal had been shattered earlier Wednesday when ace solo skater Janet Lynn fell twice in a short program and ruined her chances for the title.

Canada's Karen Magnussen appeared to have the singles title all but wrapped up after she won the compulsory school figure event Tuesday and the short program of free skating.

Eau Claire shares title as Reitzner paces win

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Eau Claire's Blugolds and Whitewater's Warhawks survived the title test of the Wisconsin State University Conference basketball eliminations Wednesday

The conference cochampions now enroll in next week's National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics playoffs, but won't know until tonight who their opponents will be.

Whitewater hosts the winner of a game between Lakeland and Wisconsin-Parkside. Eau Claire will be the guest of the winner of a game between Racine and Wisconsin-Green Bay.

Eau Claire, Whitewater and Stout were tied for the conference championship until Eau Claire, ranked No. 7 nationally among small colleges, defeated the Bluedevils 60-52 Wednesday.

Whitewater defeated Stevens Point 96-67, and the Warhawks and the defending champion Blugolds conclude the conference season with identical 14-2 records. Eau Claire is 21-3 over-all.

Green Bay, meanwhile, leading 49-28 at halftime, downed Purdue-Calumet 95-50 for a 23-3 record.

Eau Claire converted 58 per cent of its shots from the field in the second half after Stout stretched a 30-23 halftime lead into a 34-25 advantage.

The Blugolds tied it 44-44, and never trailed after that, finishing the game with a 53 per cent conversion rate. Stout shot 48 per cent, and had a 28-26 rebound edge.

Rich Reitzner, who had missed a previous game in which Stout whipped Eau Claire by 25 points, led Eau Claire with 18 points. Doug Eha, the conference player of the week, paced Stout with 20 points.

A 19-point scoring surge in the first half put Whitewater on the trail to victory over the Pointers.

Stevens Point was down 30-27 already when Whitewater erupted for a 49-29 intermission lead.

High for Whitewater with 20 points was Tom Vande Bogart.

Gary Grimes added 19 and Elmer Pold had 17.

Loras of Iowa has to share the Midlands Conference title with St. Ambrose after a 109-93 loss to St. Norbert College.

Led by Jeff Kunz' 25 points, St. Norbert never trailed as it ran its conference record to 4-6.

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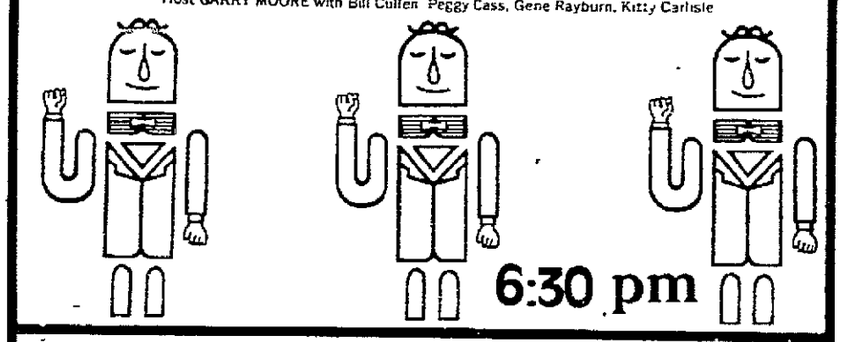
NEWS
5:30

Dick Van Dyke
with
Mary Tyler Moore
6:00 p.m.
To Tell The Truth
Host GARRY MOORE with Bill Cullen Peggy Cass, Gene Rayburn, Kitty Carlisle



6:30 pm

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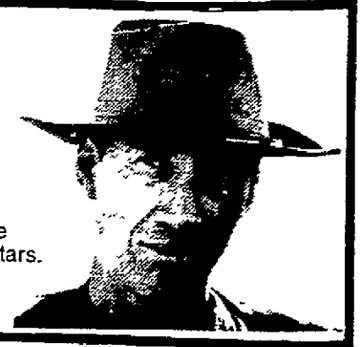
Television's most talked-about new character is now in a weekly series! A man of peace from the Far East introduces an ancient Chinese discipline to the brawling Old West. David Carradine stars.
abc 8:00 pm



The Streets Of San Francisco
Rugged drama of the city and its people seen through the eyes of two detectives. Starring Karl Malden and co-starring Michael Douglas.
abc 9:00 pm

Bob Schulze Al Sampson
SPORTS
10:00 p.m.
WEEKNIGHT MOVIE
"NIGHT OF THE IGUANA"
starring Richard Burton
10:30 P.M.
abc Tonight On WLUK

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Obituaries

Mrs. Lena L. Ertel

Formerly of Menasha
Age 80, died Wednesday morning in Pontiac , Michigan She is survived by two daughers, Mrs. Forest White and Mrs. Lewis Sullivan, both of Pontiac, Michigan; several nieces and nephews; 3 grandchildren; and 4 great-grandchildren. Committal services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Wiecki Funeral Home, with the Rev. Walter E. Lichtsinn officiating. Interment will be in Oak Hill Cemetery, Neenah.

Mrs. Edward Hass

(Clara Malchow)
1235 Shady Lane, Neenah
Formerly of 224 Second St., Neenah
Age 88, passed away Wednesday afternoon following a lengthy illness. She was born June 3, 1884 in Neenah and had been a life long resident of the city. She is survived by a sister, Mrs. Sophia Dietz, Neenah. Her husband, Edward, preceded her in death, September 22, 1972. Complete funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Westgor Funeral Home with Mr. Clarence Arquette and Kenneth Blakeman officiating. In terment will be in Oak Hill Cemetery. Friends may call at the Westgor Funeral Home from 4 until 9 p.m. Friday.

Howard G. Mayshaw

887 Third St., Menasha
Age 70, passed away late Wednesday evening at Theda Clark Hospital following a lengthy illness. He was born September 10, 1902 in Franklin, Mass. and had been a Menasha resident for the past 18 years. He was a Mid-Western sales manager for the Bird Machine Company of South Walpole, Mass. retiring in 1967. Survivors are his wife, Helen; a daughter, Mrs. Daniel (Rosemary) Hayes, Menasha; a brother, Leon, West Dennis, Mass; a sister, Mrs. Doris Saks, Wrentham, Mass; a nephew, Michael Smith, Neenah; two nieces, Mrs. John (Patricia) Schmalz, Appleton, and Mrs. Jerome (Katherine) Krock, Neenah. Funeral services will be held Saturday at 10 a.m. at the Laemmrich Funeral Home with the Rev. Norman Krutzik officiating. Interment will be in St. Mary Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home from 6 until 9 p.m. Friday.

Mrs. Vincent (Rose) Mrochinski

710 8th. St., Menasha
Age 67, passed away late Wednesday at Theda Clark Hospital following a lengthy illness. She was born April 28, 1905 in Menasha and had been a Menasha resident all of her life. Survivors include her husband; a brother, Danny Smolinski, Valders; two sisters, Mrs. Bernice Van Linn, Detroit, Mrs. Gertrude Hiland, West Bend; nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held Saturday at 10:45 a.m. at the Laemmrich Funeral Home and at 11:15 a.m. at St. John Catholic Church with Rev. Jerome Watry officiating. Interment will be in the parish cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home from 4 until 9 p.m. Friday and the prayer service will be held at 8 p.m. Friday evening.

Mrs. Richard (Babe) Sommers

Former Clarice Pamperin
1347 W. Summer St., Appleton
Age 59, died early Wednesday morning in an Appleton Hospital. She was a member of the W.C.O.F. of St. Mary's Catholic Church, Appleton. Her parents, one brother and a granddaughter preceded her in death. Survivors are her husband, two sons, Richard and James, Green Bay; a daughter, Mrs. Raymond (Sue) Remondini, Green Bay; nine grandchildren; one brother, Ward Pamperin, Village of Howard. Funeral services will be held at 9 a.m. Friday at St. Patricks Catholic Church, Green Bay with Rev. Harold Berryman officiating. Interment will be at Fort Howard Cemetery, Green Bay. Friends may call at the Blaney Funeral Home, 1521 Shawano Ave., Green Bay after 3 p.m. Thursday. Parish wake service will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday.

Welfare officials want emergency fund retained

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Welfare spokesmen asked legislators Wednesday to preserve a "special needs" category from which Wisconsin recipients have drawn emergency cash to maintain household furnishings and clothes.

Representatives addressing the legislature's Joint Finance Committee said they are not impressed by Gov. Patrick J. Lucey's assurances that they will like his budget proposal despite his recommendation that the "special needs" provision be eliminated.

Frank Newgent, representing the state Department of Health and Social Services, defended Luccey's decision.

The provision, he testified, "is a very insidious program that has resulted in great unevenness in the treatment of recipients."

Restoration of the provision to the proposed 1973-75 budget was requested by the Wisconsin Welfare Rights organization and the League of Women Voters.

"We are not asking you to add a new program," welfare organization spokesman Patsie Simpson of Racine said.

"We are asking you to keep the special needs program that we now have. The present system would be adequate if it were properly administered by the state," she said. "When we spoke with the governor in January, he agreed that if the monthly checks were not enough, special needs would have to be kept," she said.

Lucey's proposal would determine a standard of needs by using a poverty income figure from the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Critics said it fails to provide a cost of living increase.

A Department of Administration analyst acknowledged the governor's welfare projections were based on a 1971 figure from the bureau.

He said $10 million more in state money would have to be added to the budget if the state is to cover a four-per-cent cost of living increase in each year of the new biennium.

Police & fire beat

Virginia Slater, 30, 1637 Michigan Ave., Oshkosh, sustained a head bump in a two-car accident at the intersection of W. College Avenue and Bluemound Road about 1 a.m. today.

Outagamie County police said she was a passenger in an auto driven by Mercedes Emrich, 27, 247 Sullivan St., Oshkosh, which was headed north on Bluemound when it struck the second car, driven by Robert H. Raschig, 49, 1314 Oakcrest Court, Appleton, and headed west on College.

Kenneth L. Johnson, 1431 S. Kernan Ave., reported the apparent theft of a $75 carbine rifle from his residence Wednesday to Appleton police. Johnson said the rifle was taken during the past three months.

KAUKAUNA—Richard Eis, route 2, Kaukauna, reported the theft of a $100 riding mower from a shed on his farm to Outagamie County police Tuesday. The theft apparently occurred about Feb. 10.

An estimated $250 to $300 in cash was reported stolen from the Appleton Auto Mart, 1306 N. Richmond St., between a.m. and 6 p.m. Tuesday.

Police said the money was in a bank bag which had been placed in an unlocked desk drawer in the lot's office.

Foster care meeting scheduled for tonight

An explanation of emergency foster care or long-term foster care in Outagamie County will be presented at 7:30 p.m. today in the Outagamie Bank meeting room.

The meeting is open to the public, according to Jeanne Hoch, foster care coordinator for the Outagamie County Department of Social Services.

DNR warden in Appleton gets Madison post

Dale P. Morey, state Department of Natural Resources warden in Appleton since 1963, has been promoted to the department's recently created post of state boat safety coordinator.

Morey, 38, assumes his new job in Madison Monday. A replacement warden has not yet been named.

Morey said he will be working with police and other municipal agencies around the state in formulating and improving boat safety and training programs.

A native of Trego, Wis., Morey attended Superior State University after which he entered military service. He saw Army duty in Korea.

Later Morey was a ski instructor in Northern Wisconsin, was a seasonal game warden, served four years as Washburn County undersheriff and was editor of a weekly newspaper at Turtle Lake.

Morey became a full-time warden in March of 1963 and his first and only station was Appleton. In 1971 Morey, working with the Brown County Sheriff's Department, figured strongly in the apprehension of the killer of a DNR agent in a wildlife refuge near Suamico.

Morey, his wife, Mary, and five children, who now live at 1106 W. Glendale Ave., will move to Madison.

Tri-City scouts plan fish-o-ree

The sixth annual Fish-O-Ree for the Tri-City Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts, Sea Scouts and Explorers has been set for Saturday at Partridge Lake near Fremont.

Registration begins at 9:30 a.m. with opening ceremonies set for 10 a.m. Prizes, supplied by Zwicker Knitting Mills, will be given out during the day.

Those planning to attend should bring their own lunches and should plan to cut their own holes for either jigging or tip-ups. Bait will be available.

Armin Gerhardt is the chairman. Assisting him is Frank Sprister. Committee chairmen are Carl Blank, registration; Ray Ranier, first aid, and Carl Berg shelter.

Deadline announced for absentee ballots

KAUKAUNA — Persons who will be out of the city or unable to make it to the polls for Tuesday's primary election have until 4:30 p.m. Friday to apply in writing for absentee ballots at the clerk's office, according to Deputy Clerk Mrs. Joan Cleveland.

Persons who will be away from the city may cast ballots in person at the clerk's office until 4:30 p.m. the evening prior to the election. No ballots will be issued except at the polls on the day of the election.

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5 Cemetery Lots
6 Lodge Notices
7 Travel Tours
8 Special Notices
9 Lost and Found
10 Business Services
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WORK WANTED
VETERANS
FINANCIAL
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MERCHANDISE
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47 Store Specials
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50 Rummage Sales
51 Antiques
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53 Hi-Fi, Stereo, Radio, TV
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55 Musical Merchandise
56 Dogs, Cats, Pets
57 Hunting Animals
58 Lawn and Garden Needs
59 Snow Equipment
60 Articles for Rent
61 Articles for Sale
62 Building Supplies
63 Heating Equipment
64 Plumbing Supplies
65 Construction Equip., and Tools
66 Air Conditioning
67 Business Equipment
68 Fuel, Wood, Oil
70 Wanted to Buy
71 Swaps-Trades
TEEN CRIER
RECREATION
79 Boats and Accessories
80 Snowmobiles
81 Sporting Goods
82 Camping Equip. For Sale
84 Bicycles-Toys
85 Hobbies and Crafts
86 Do It Yourself
87 Motorcycles
REAL ESTATE
RENT
94 Room and Board
95 Rooms for Rent
96 Apartments Furnished
97 Apartments Unfurnished
98 Garages for Rent
99 Houses for Rent
100 Cottages for Rent
101 Lake Property for Rent
102 Business Property
103 Storage Space
104 Farms and Acreage
105 Wanted to Rent
REAL ESTATE
SALE
112 Houses for Sale
113 Twin City Houses
114 Home Building Offers
115 Lots for Sale
116 Out of Town Property
117 Business Property
118 Development Land
119 Farms
120 Acreage
121 Lake Property for Sale
122 Real Estate Wanted
123 Buildings Moved, Razed
MOBILE HOMES
130 Mobile Homes for Sale
131 Mobile Homes for Rent
132 Mobile Homes Wanted
133 Mobile Home Supplies
134 Mobile Home Sites
FARMERS MARKET
141 Livestock
142 Livestock Wanted
143 Horses and Accessories
144 Farm Services
145 Farm Loans
146 Land Rentals
147 Poultry Supplies
148 Farm Equipment
149 Farm Merchandise Wanted
150 Farm and Dairy Products
151 Farm Seed-Plants
152 Auction Service
153 Auction Calendar
TRANSPORTATION
161 Automotive Accessories
162 Auto Servicing
163 Auto Trailers
164 Trailer Rentals
165 Automotive Wanted
166 Trucks For Sale
167 Truck Rentals
168 Auto Rentals
169 Autos for Sale
170 Aviation

MR. FARMER, no need to come to town to sell your surplus machinery, livestock or produce. Just write or phone to start an Ad in the Farmer Market Section of the Post-Crescent Want Ads.

We'll raise you $45.64

A private earns that much for a weekend meeting in the Reserve. It's a sure thing every month.

The Army Reserve.
It pays to go to meetings.

1st Battalion, 84th Division
U.S. ARMY RESERVE CENTER
1824 Ballard Rd., Appleton, Wis. — 734-1810

Want Ad Information

CLOSING TIME:

Want ads accepted to 3:00 p.m. the day before day of publication. For Monday—Before noon Saturdays. For Sundays—Before 10:30 a.m. Saturdays.

CORRECTIONS OR CANCELLATIONS:

Want ad corrections or cancellations accepted to 8:30 a.m. for the same day publication. For Sundays—Before 10:30 a.m. Saturday.

IMPORTANT:

Composition costs will be charged, if an ordered ad is cancelled before publication.

After an ad is ordered, it cannot be changed before one publication.

PLEASE NOTE:

When cancelling an ad, demand a "kill number." No claim is recognized on ads cancelled without it. The number of days ad is published determines the rate of such ads.

ADJUSTMENTS:

The Post-Crescent assumes no responsibility for verbal statements in conflict with its established rules, policies or rates.

All claims for adjustments or refunds must be made within 7 days after expiration of ad.

Errors, not the fault of the advertiser, which make the advertisement less valuable, should be corrected the first day, when one extra corrected insertion will be made without charge. The Post-Crescent assumes no responsibility for error after the first insertion.

NOTICE:

The Post-Crescent is exercising all precautions to avoid publishing any fraudulent or misleading advertising. However, if any ad appearing in the classified columns of the Post-Crescent can be proven fraudulent or misleading, we would appreciate your informing us immediately.

Post-Crescent Classified Department

ANNOUNCEMENTS

3 Personals

HAPPY BIRTHDAY
TO THE FAST ONE
From Momma & the kids

INVENTORS
WE'RE NO. 1
We can develop, design, finance and place your idea or invention patented or unpatented, to attention of our national manufacturer clients who seek new products. Cash sale or royalties possible. Write for free literature. IMPERIAL, 2250 E. Devon, Des Plaines, Ill. 60018 or phone Mr. Bell collect at (312) 297-1750.

REDUCE—excess fluids with Fluidex. Lose weight with Dex-A-Diet capsules. DeKoven Drugs.

STEVE—Thank you for the joy you've brought me. Thank you for your friendship. Thank you for being. "KON"

7 Travel Tours

UNIVERSAL TRAVEL SERVICE
1101 W. Foster, Appleton
No Service Charge, 739-6141

8 Special Notices

CLEAN rugs like new, so easy to do with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer. Kitz & Pfeil, 1800 S. Lowe.

LEGAL ABORTION AVAILABLE. For information call 733-2754 or 739-0247. Wisconsin Committee to Legalize Abortion.

PREGNANT? NEED HELP? For further information call 1-800-362-8028 toll free. All calls confidential.

White space Increases Readership of Ads!

EMPLOYMENT

20 Office and Clerical

CLERICAL POSITION IN MEDICAL OFFICE—Bookkeeping & general office duties. Apply in own handwriting to Box L-72, Post-Crescent.

MATURE women for part time work in small Menasha office. Must be able to type, and be accurate with figures. Retail selling experience helpful. Reply to Post-Crescent Box L-67.

MEDICAL SECRETARY
8 to 12, 1 to 5, Mon. thru Friday. Must be excellent typist. Experience in completing insurance forms helpful. Permanent position. Reply to Box L-65, Post-Crescent.

MT/ST OPERATOR—Highly experienced with MT/ST and related equipment. Supervisory experience helpful. High clerical skills. Maturity and Public Relations. Contact Fox Valley Technical Institute, 414-739-8831, Ext. 202, for appointment.

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY
Office & clerical, full time, experience not necessary. Apply in person between 9 to 11 A.M.
VAN VREEDE TV & APPLIANCE
Little Chute 788-4143

RECEPTIONIST—Dental office. Bookkeeping, typing, etc. Write Box L-68 Post-Crescent.

RECEPTIONIST-SECRETARY full time for a staff of professional business consultants. Write Post-Crescent, Box L-74 giving age and experience.

WE NEED PEOPLE
with clerical skills of all types for temporary assignments by day, week, or month.
NO FEES
call 733-3713
KEY SERVICES
115 W. Washington St.

21 Stores Restaurants

COCKTAIL WAITRESSES
Full and part time. Good pay. Call for appointment:
733-9909

DELIVERY BOY—High school Jr. only. Part time evenings & weekends. Personal appearance must conform to the establishement. Apply in person only: Sammy's Pizza.

EXPERIENCED SALAD GIRL WANTED—Phone 739-6351, Embassy Motor Lodge.

FOOD HANDLERS
Noon hours, Mon. thru Fri. Also, evenings & weekend hours available. Apply in person at:
BURGER KING, 833 W. Wis. Ave.

JANITOR WANTED PART TIME to work 4 hours a day, 6 days per week from 6 to 10 a.m. Some experience preferred but not necessary. Call Manager between 1 & 4 p.m. 734-6324.

MARS RESTAURANT
1309 E. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton

JANITOR—4:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. 5 or 6 days per week. Call Mr. Backus for interview.

MARS RESTAURANT
2511 W. College Ave., Appleton
Ph. 733-2912

LANE WAITRESS WANTED—3 to 5 nights a week. Neat appearance desirable. Experience not necessary. Apply in person to 41 BOWL.

MANAGER-TRAINEE
Promotions and expansions have created positions. Join the largest, most successful fast food chain the Fox Valley. Progressive training program, good salary, paid vacation & insurance. Send salary history & resume to:
MARS RESTAURANT
302 N. Main St.
Oshkosh, Wis.

MAN FULL TIME DAYS—For shop & delivery. Approximately 45 hrs. per week. Vacation with pay. Apply in person at Anchor Fish & Seafood, Inc., 2610 W. Wisconsin Ave. between 9 a.m. & 12 noon.

MEAT WRAPPER — Immediate opening for an experienced meat wrapper. Union scale & benefits. Full time. Call Doerings Super Valu, 725-4557 for appointment.

PART TIME BUSBOYS—Some heavy lifting required. Apply Zaug's Vending & Food Service, 4100 W. Wis. Ave., Appleton.

Want Ads are Everyone's Ads

WAITRESS WANTED—Apply in person, Larry's Lunch, 412 N. Appleton Street.

WAITRESS—3 or 4 nights a week, must be over 18. Apply in person at DO-WE GRILL, 502 N. Richmond St., between 5 and 7 p.m.

WAITRESS WANTED—Night work, after 8 p.m. Will train. HIETPAS RESTAURANT, 209 E. Main, Little Chute. Ph. 788-1631 between 9 & 11 a.m. Mon. thru Fri.

WAITRESSES—Full and part time, night shifts. Must be over 18. For appointment call:
MIHM'S GRILL
353 Chute St., Menasha
Ph. 722-0306

WAITRESSES & COCKTAIL WAITRESSES WANTED—Experienced. Weekend work. 739-6351.

WOMAN WANTED—For small retail shop. Must be able to work evenings and weekends. Write Box L-69, Post-Crescent.

YOUNG MAN—NIGHTS
NEENAH PIZZA PLACE
905 S. Commercial St., Neenah

22 Skills and Crafts

CARPENTERS EXPERIENCED
Call between 6 & 7 p.m.
734-8721

CHEESE FACTORY HELP—Full time. Experience preferred but not necessary. Apply in person Thiel's Milk Products, Rt. 1, Menasha.

CUSTODIAN
Brand new 187 unit resident project in Oshkosh, 14 story elderly & 30 homes. Couple with demonstrative ability to perform first class cleaning, maintenance and repairs & to train residents. Mechanical & electrical systems included. Self starter. Full time position. 2 bedroom apt. plus salary. Write Madsen Development Corp., c/o Appleton Post-Crescent Box L-53.

EXPERIENCED MASONS
For block and flat work. Paid vacation, paid holidays, profit sharing, paid group insurance.
KELLER STRUCTURES, INC.
KAUKAUNA
1 Mi. South of Kaukauna on Hwy. 55

EXPERIENCED CARPENTERS—Rough & trim. Year around work. Call after 5, 725-1203.

FINISH CARPENTER WANTED—Experienced. Must have own tools. Top pay and steady work for right man. Call 231-7944 after 6 p.m.

HAIR DRESSER
Experienced, for full or part time. Good hours and good pay. Ph. 725-3317 between 9 a.m. & 5 p.m.

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
Experience required. Day work only. Company paid benefits. Apply to: Personnel Manager.
BERGSTROM PAPER-NEENAH
An equal opportunity employer.

MATURE RELIABLE MAN looking for inside full time day work. Must have ability to learn and accept responsibility for possible future advancement. Fringe benefits include:
Retirement Plan
Insurance
Paid Vacation
Apply in person to:
GUNDERSON Linen Service
41 Main St., Menasha

22 Skills and Crafts

MACHINE MAINTENANCE
Immediate full time position for person experienced in machine maintenance. Shift work, modern plant, steady employment. Opportunity for advancement. Fringe benefits & overtime available. Send resume to Personnel office, P.O. Box 407, Appleton, Wis.

MECHANIC—For setting up boats & general mechanic work. Year around work.
LAKESIDE MARINA
Winneconne 582-4321

MEN WANTED
Steel erection & concrete. Experienced. Phone 739-6521.

NURSING ASSISTANT
for 3 to 11 P.M. & 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. Call 725-2714 for appointment or apply in person at:
FAMILY HERITAGE
125 Byrd Ave., Neenah

OFFSET PRESSMAN
Single Color
Harris 23X29. Permanent position with fast growing company. Fringe benefits. Send resume to Box L-56, Post-Crescent.

REGISTERED COSMETOLOGIST—Experienced Manager. For part time. Fashion-Hair Salon, 1694 Plank Rd., Menasha. 725-5108.

SEMI-DRIVER—Experienced. Intra state. New International Tractor: Opportunity to own tractor if desired. Call 722-4085 after 4 p.m.

SERVICE DISPATCHER
Need highly capable man to time, price, & dispatch all shop work. Mechanical, warranty, or service counseling experience helpful. Top wages & benefit program to the right man, plus profit sharing. 52 year solid Ford Dealership. Do you wish to advance to a management position?

FOR CONFIDENTIAL INTERVIEW CONTACT RON FREIBEL WITH RESUME, FOR APPOINTMENT, CALL 733-6644. Also Mon., Wed., Fri., 'til 9 p.m.

LES STUMPF FORD
3030 W. College Ave., Appleton

SIDING APPLICATORS
Year round work. Experienced only. Apply:
BILT-RITE CONST. CO.
602 N. Morrison, Ph. 734-9801

WANTED—The person I'm looking for is an aggressive music educator, primarily guitar & keyboard, who would like to get into both teaching & business. Opportunity & wages are virtually unlimited for the right person. Work can be local. Send resume to Dale R. Simon, P.O. Box 3589, Green Bay, Wisc. 54303.

WE NEED YOU AND WE'LL PAY TOP MONEY TO GET YOU!
northAmerican Van Lines is looking for drivers who want something more than just another job.
You can earn TOP MONEY.
You'll be YOUR OWN BOSS.
You can TRAVEL THE COUNTRY.
We'll even train you to be in business for yourself. And, as an independent van owner-operator, you'll have the backing of one of the country's leading van line companies. If that's not enough, we throw in some extras like: incentive awards, optional hospitalization and life insurance, business expenses, and services. Of course, you'll need a tractor. If you don't already have one, we'll get one for you and help you with the financing, too.
If you're 21 or over, we'd like to hear from you. Just write:
northAmerican
Van Lines
P. O. Box 988, Dept. 362
Fort Wayne, Indiana 46801
Toll Free Phone 800-348-2191
An Equal Opportunity Company

23 Administrative Professional

AUDIO VISUAL PRODUCTION SPECIALIST—Pursuit of or possession of degree in audiovisual communication. Experience and certification preferred. Contact Fox Valley Technical Institute, 414-739-8831, Ext. 204, for application form.

NEEDED
R.N.'S & L.P.N.'S
First and second shift. Trained Nurses aides First & Second Shift also.
TOTH NURSING HOME, INC.
810 Memorial Drive,
Chilton, Wi. Phone 849-2308

23 Administrative Professional

MECHANICAL DRAFTSMAN
Immediate opening available for experienced mechanical design draftsman to prepare design layouts related to complex industrial machinery.
Prefer a minimum of 5 years related mechanical design drafting experience. However, will consider candidates with 2 years experience and technical training beyond the high school level.
We offer top starting salary, outstanding company paid benefit program and advancement potential in our expanding design engineering department.
To apply, call the Personnel Department at 231-4100 for interview appointment or send detailed resume. All inquiries will be kept confidential.
MEDALIST INDUSTRIES
123 Jackson St.
Oshkosh, Wis. 54901

24 Sales Agents

AVON CAN HELP YOU get through tax time with money to spare. Be ready for April 15th by earning extra cash as an AVON Representative. Call 734-0078.

BOYS-GIRLS
Make money selling candy.
Call 734-1941.

BUY OR SELL AVON IN CALUMET COUNTY—Contact Mrs. Meyer, Box 243, Two Rivers, Wis. Or Ph. 682-0451.

EXPERIENCED SALESMAN—Good income potential & benefits. Full time.
LAKESIDE MARINA
Winneconne 582-4321

INTERESTED IN COSMETICS? Full or part time work available. For interview appointment call 734-9150, Appleton Pharmacy.

LICENSED REAL ESTATE Sales people needed immediately. Excellent opportunity to increase your clientele and earnings. Ph. 739-4167.

SALESMEN
48 yr. old commercial, industrial mfg. co. wants dependable person over 50 to work in established terr. Limited travel—approx. 75 miles radius in Central Wis. Must be in good physical condition. Retired and semi-retired men considered. Pensions protected. Send brief resume to Box L-73, Post-Crescent.

SALES PEOPLE
MEN AND WOMEN
Due to recent promotion we have openings for two sales people to complete our staff. We offer the most modern tailor made help & accident programs. A complete line of life insurance including guaranteed issue & money back policies on the market. No route running. Leads furnished at no cost. Top earnings. Renewals, bonus, & fringe benefits if you qualify. Send resume to P.O. Box 2065, Appleton, Wis. 54911, or call 733-1280 after 6.

WOMEN for telephone work in Neenah office, 9 to 4:30. Own transportation. Wis. Amvets. 725-2658.

25 Domestic and Child Care

BABYSITTER WANTED—N.E. Appleton area. Experienced. Own transportation. Good salary. 733-5710.

FULL TIME HOUSEKEEPER—To help care for invalid. May live in, private room with TV or arrange hours convenient to both parties. Heavy work not required. Modern new home with all conveniences. Must have recommendations. Nurses aid training an asset. 788-3370.

LADY—To live in and be companion to elderly Neenah lady. Ph. 722-3900.

OUTAGAMIE COUNTY DAY CARE INFORMATION—Need child care? Want to earn providing it? Ph. 766-2042.

WILL BABYSIT
In my home. 731-3025

WOMAN WANTED to do housework in a new home. Full or part-time. May live-in. 984-3479.

26 Part Time

PART TIME
Desk clerk, approximately 3 evenings a week. Must be neat & courteous. Apply in person Embassy Motor Lodge.

PROOF MACHINE OPERATOR
Part time. Hrs. 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., Mon. 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Tues. thru Fri. Business machine experience necessary. For an appointment call:
FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF APPLETON
739-4141 ext. 209

27 Employment Agencies

AUTOMOBILE SALES
We are looking for a young energetic salesman with the drive it takes to be a leader in our sales department. Some experience with foreign cars would be helpful but not necessary. If you would like a part in a growing business with one of the fastest growing products in the auto market today, call 739-7731 for an interview.
MANAGEMENT RECRUITERS
Green Bay—437-4353
Licensed Employment Agent
SNELLING and SNELLING
Licensed Employment Agent
Call 739-9421

29 Miscellaneous

MEN AVAILABLE
FOR GENERAL LABOR WORK
Contact: Clayton Smith, Huber Law Office, Sheriff Dept. Call 739-6345 between 8 a.m. & 5 p.m.

NEW BUSINESS IN TOWN need men and women looking for temporary or full time employment. Must be 18 or over and must be able to work one day a week. Call John Rosz for personal interview. 739-3263.

TRUCK DRIVER WANTED—To deliver fuel oil, experience preferred, also other duties. Must have knowledge of Fox River area. Good starting salary. For information call 733-8551.

WAREHOUSEMAN-STEEL
Permanent. Night shift. 3 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. Excellent wages & benefits. Call 734-9271 for interview appointment.

30 Employment Wanted

LABORATORY TECHNICIAN
Experienced in Serology aceptic technique and complement fixation. Have references. Available immediately at 788-5973.

30 Employment Wanted

NURSING CARE and housekeeping in home. Nurses and trained Health Aids are insured and bonded with Registered Nurse Supervision. HOMEMAKERS Home and Health Care Services. 739-2666.

FINANCIAL

38 Business Opportunity

APPLETON—Business property for sale. Will lease back for 10 years at 10% return on your investment. Write Post-Crescent, Box L-60.

AREA MANAGER
To sell im-pruv-all products to farm trade. Excellent repeat sales. Help make farmer more money from every acre he farms. Exclusive territory (protected). No investment to start. You tell us how much money you want to make and we will train you so you can reach your goal. Send resume to Post-Crescent, Box L-66.

BE YOUR OWN BOSS!
SHELL OIL CO.
Offers a station for lease.
WE OFFER:
*MODERN 3 BAY STATION
*PAID TRAINING
*FINANCIAL BACKING
WE EXPECT:
*AGGRESSIVE HARD WORKING INDIVIDUAL
*A MAN WHO BELIEVES THE CUSTOMER COMES FIRST
A MINIMUM INVESTMENT
Call Fred Graham evenings or weekends 739-8157.

COUNTRY TAVERN
With full liquor license. Attached 3 bedroom home. Service Gas pumps. Near New London $18,500. Owner financing.
RESCH REAL ESTATE
New London 982-3650

DEALERSHIPS—Available TRI STATE HOMES, MERCER, WISCONSIN. Highest commissions in industry of Panelized factory-built homes. Write or call 715-476-2451.

FEDERAL REPORTING BUREAU
National firm needs service agent. Excellent income potential. Small investment, secured by inventory. Accts. Receivable Serv. For more information contact Mr. Lund, 612-927-4313 or 612-926-6417 Eves.

LOCKER & MEAT PROCESSING PLANT—Excellent going business. Reasonable. Will land contract to right party.
CHILTON MEAT SERVICE
102 W. Main, Chilton, WI. 53014

PARTNER WANTED—For patented safety device, to invest & market. Investment secured by patent rights. Reply to Box L-71, Post-Crescent.

REFRIGERATION SUPPLIES
Going out of business, liquidating my full line of merchandise. Write Box L-70, Post-Crescent.

39 Investment Property

DALE, WIS.
Apartment house. Must sell. Reasonable. Phone 779-6723.

INCOME PROPERTY
For sale by owner—2 duplex's. Ideal Westside location. Garages. Will sell individually or package. Owner will help finance. Ph. 722-7862 after 5:30 p.m.

NORTHWEST APPLETON—5 bedroom fully furnished modern home, $27,000. Ph. 734-4819.

Want Ads are Everyone's Ads

MERCHANDISE

BULLETIN!
Talk About A Bargain
POST-CRESCENT WANT-ADS
That reach 47,000 homes daily — 51,000 homes every Sunday
ONLY
$1.33 PER DAY*
FOR A 5 LINE AD
* When ordered under the 8 day cancellation plan.
An Estimated 20 Words
APPLETON
CALL DIRECT
739-0186
NEENAH-MENASHA
722-4243

47 Store Specials

"APCO"
APPLETON APPLIANCE CO.
2315 EAST NEWBERRY
(Kimberly Road) 733-6606

RENT COLOR TV by the day-week or month. As low as $5.50 per day.
TRUDELL'S VALLEY FAIR

49 Home Furnishings

CUSTOM DRAPERIES
We do the complete job . . . just bring in your window measurements and we will happily give you an accurate estimate. Hundreds of fabrics to choose from. No obligation.
JANDREYS—Neenah
722-1521

BASEMENT SALE—400 items. Everything from antique car tools to zip boots. Ph. 731-2505.

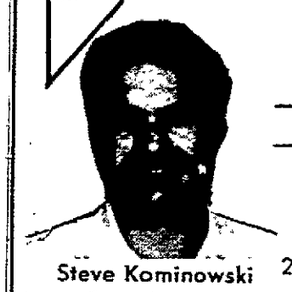
EXCELLENT SELECTION OF PICTURES, some slightly damaged & DISCOUNTED! All sizes.
VERKUILEN FURNITURE
Little Chute 788-1841

WRINGER WASHER—Fireside chair, chest of drawers, dresser, buffet.
E & B TRADE SHOP 731-2578

3 COMPLETE ROOMS OF FURNITURE $388
INCLUDES: Sofa & Chair, 2 step tables, Coffee table, 2 lamps, 5 piece dinette. Complete bedroom set with mattress & box spring
YES, ONLY.....$388
FREIGHT SALES
Across from waterpower
Downtown Appleton 739-2321

Let The EXPERTS Do It!

FOX CITIES BUSINESS SERVICE
DIRECTORY



Steve Kominowski
Parts Manager

This Week's Featured Service
AUTO REPAIR
ROYAL DODGE
Service Dept.
1610 W. Wis., 739-6381
24 Hour Towing Service
Call 739-6384

APPLIANCE REPAIR
Frigidaire — Maytag, GE
Genuine Factory Parts
Factory Trained Service Men!
H. C. PRANGE CO. 733-5511

WASHER & DRYER SERVICE
OVER 100,000 PARTS IN STOCK
GOOD HOUSEKEEPING SHOP
425 W. College Ave., 734-5667

AWARDS & TROPHIES
J & B TROPHY & ENGRAVING CO., 400 W. Northland Ave., 739-6573
"Engraved Trophies and awards for all occasions"

BASEMENT REPAIR
PERMA-WAY Waterproofing Co. We stop water seepage, straighten walls, sump pumps & tile installed. 731-2151. Free estimates.

UPHOLSTERING
Furniture Upholstered, Repaired Car Trimming, Convertible Tops
REYNEBEAU UPHOLSTERY
333 W. Wis. Ave. — 734-1086

TRENCHING
SEWER WORK — Also footings & other types of excavating.
JIM SCHNEIDER 734-4760

FOX CITIES BUSINESS DIRECTORY
Spotlight your business in this directory of professionals. Call your Post-Crescent Ad-taker today, for complete details. 739-0186.

ANTIQUE SHOW & SALE
Playboy Club, Lake Geneva, Wis.
MARCH 8, 9, 10, QUALITY DEALERS
Objects de Art, Rugs, Primitives, Jewelry, Period Furniture, Clocks, Dolls, etc.
PUBLIC INVITED — FREE PARKING
MAR-JO PROMOTIONS
Ph. 279-6253 Genoa City, Wis.

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Every day your Classified Advertising pages offer you a complete

RECREATION MART

52 Appliances

APPLIANCES—USED
WIS. MICHIGAN POWER CO.
Customer Service Center
Appleton, Neenah, Weyauwega

RANGE, apartment, elec $39
DRYER, electric $59
TV, Black & white console.....$30
COLOR TV $125
HOERSCH HOME APPLIANCE
307 W. College Ave. 733-4406

REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER—Admiral 14 cu. ft. (new), Coppertone color. Was $345, CLOSEOUT $235. POWER VILLAGE, Hwy. 41, Ph. 739-3503.

USED APPLIANCES

NORGE, large frostfree refrigerator with bottom freezer. Excellent condition.....$139.95
GIBSON refrigerator, approximately 15 yrs. old, runs good...$39.95
FRIGIDAIRE, 12.3 cu. ft. refrigerator/freezer good condition.$99.95
WHIRLPOOL refrigerator with top freezer. 15 cu. ft. with ice maker $94.95
SMALL 5 cu. ft. refrigerator, ideal for campers used 2 months.....$84.95
LIKE NEW 30 in. Norge gas range, window in oven door $79.95
30 in. KENMORE elec. range with clock. Completely checked out and in good working order $49.95
KELVINATOR 30 in. elec. range. In excellent condition included many deluxe features $119.95
FRIGIDAIRE 40 in. Flair range with double oven, sold new for approximately $700. Very deluxe.....$149.95
STAINLESS STEEL 20 in. elec. range with clock. Good condition $84.95
CAPRI REGAL 2 speed washer with push button control $85.00
CAPRI IMPERIAL WASHER 2 speed & fully automatic $44.95
FRIGIDAIRE Imperial washer with rapid spin. Frigidaire top of the line. Like new in harvest gold.....$150.00
SPEED QUEEN automatic gas dryer with stainless steel drum. Excellent condition.....$74.95
EASY BRAND elec. dryer with push button temperature selector....$45.00
BUILTIN MAGIC CHEF dishwasher, completely automatic $60.00
HOTPOINT portable front load dishwasher $89.95

THE MIDLAND STORE
3011 W. Wisconsin Ave.
Appleton, Wis.

53 Hi-Fi, Stereo Radio, TV

USED COLOR TV
NOVAK'S McKinley Sales
201 N. Richmond 734-7166

USED STEREO COMPONENTS
Good selection including Realistic, Akai, Garrard, Magnavox.
TRUDELL'S, VALLEY FAIR

54 Wearing Apparel

FORMAL & BRIDAL GOWNS
For Rent—Lovely Selection
By appointment 734-6754

55 Musical Merchandise

THINKING OF PIANO?
HEID MUSIC CO.
308 E. COLLEGE AVE.
APPLETON
Carries over 100 from which to choose.

SAVE ON PIANOS & ORGANS
HOOPER MUSIC, INC.
1 mi. N. of Manitowoc on Hwy. 141

55 Musical Merchandise

NEW Martin & Sigma Guitars
SCHULZ MUSIC CO.
208 E. College Ave. 734-1454

WANT ADS ARE WANT AIDS

56 Dogs, Cats, Pets

AKC BLACK POODLE PUPPIES
Ph. after 5 p.m. 734-0090.

BEAGLE—Male, 7 months, has first shots. Must sell, $15. I. Van Handel, 725-4254.

BLACK POODLE PUPPIES
3 months old, miniature.
Ph. 725-9773.

EXPERIENCED Grooming—$7.50 & up. For appointment call 739-3836, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. daily.

IRISH SETTER
AKC reg. 4 months old. Inquire at 903½ N. Gillette, evenings.

OLD ENGLISH SHEEP PUPS—AKC, reasonable. Stud service. Ph. 1-833-a388

POODLE PUPPIES also studs
Toy-Miniature-Standard
AURORA KENNEL
Oshkosh 235-7758

POODLES—AKC, silver, white & black. $65 up; also Sheltie, AKC, male. Phone 757-5139.

YORKSHIRE TERRIERS
Ziesemer's Kennels 725-4036

12 WEEK OLD MALE
GORDON SETTER—AKC
Ph. 734-3800.

59 Snow Equipment

ARIENS Snowblowers, 4 to 8 HP. Most Models In Stock!
PAUL'S POWER PRODUCTS
1430 E. Wis. Ave. 731-2141

ARIENS SNOW BLOWER—5 H.P. Paid $315. Will sell for $250. Less than 1 gallon of gas used. Reason for selling, have moved, no use for it. 788-5835 after 4 p.m.

SNOWBLOWERS
Eska and Wheelhorse. 5, 7 and 8 HP. Also some fine used snowblowers. We repair all makes and models.
Ed Calmes & Sons Imp. Co.
712 E. Summer St. 734-1981

USED RIDING TRACTORS
7, 10 and 12 h.p. with snowthrowers and mowers. Reconditioned.
GRIESBACH EQUIPMENT, Inc.
1334 W. Wisconsin Ave., 733-8521
Open Daily 7:30 to 5:30, Fri. 'till 9.

60 Articles for Rent

SAWS—Sanders, Floor Polishers, Tile Cutters, Heaters Vacs.
SARGE'S A-1 RENTALS
1931 W. Wis. Ave. 739-1643

THE Amazing Blue Lustre will leave your upholstery beautifully soft and clean. Rent electric shampooer $1. Northside Hardware.

62 Building Supplies

40 FT. OAK TIMBER
10" x 10". Ph. 788-1860

63 Heating Equip.

Power humidifiers for your Hot water system.
Better Home Heating & Air Conditioning
817 N. Northland Ave. 733-2161

64 Plumbing Supplies

FAUCETS PARTS—Complete line. Stems, Packing, Handles—for most faucets.
BARON PLUMBING SUPPLY
1344 W. Wisconsin Ave., 734-2746

67 Business Equip.

NORELCO 84 DICTAPHONE—Recording unit and transcribing unit. Remote control microphone, telephone adapter, floor pedal and cassette tapes. Less than 3 years old. Used only about 10 times. $675. new, same model new now, $695. (New 98 models $850) will sacrifice for $450 for all or best offer. Ph. 734-0372 or 739-4342.

68 Fuel, Wood, Oil

Dry Fireplace & Furnace Wood
KNOKE LUMBER CO.
311 N. Linwood, Appleton, 733-4483

70 Wanted to Buy

WANTED ELECTRIC TRAINS — Any condition. Lionel, American Flyer, Ives, etc. Call 734-1580.

TO FILL AN EMPTY PURSE rent an empty room with a Post-Crescent Want Ad.

TEEN CRIER

Free Teen-Crier Ads
For Students 12 to 17. All Teen-Crier Ads Must Be Placed By Mail, Phone Orders Cannot Be Accepted.

Ads will run 5 consecutive days under this classification unless cancelled sooner. Advertising will be accepted for ARTICLES FOR SALE PRICED UNDER $50. Price must be stated. WORK WANTED. WANTED TO BUY. There is no charge for these ads which must be placed by teenaters for teenagers. No ads will be accepted for the sale of automobiles, furniture, television, appliances, or firearms, or pedigreed dogs, cats or horses. Mail order advertising not accepted.

NOTICE
Teen-Crier-Users
Please report any discrepancies pricewise or otherwise to the Classified Department of The Post-Crescent. Where prices are higher than quoted or there are other misuses the ads will be removed and advertiser charged for the number of insertions at the regular earned rate and all further use of the Teen-Crier Column will be refused to the advertiser.

BABYSITTING Job wanted by experienced high school girl who loves children and is willing to work. Ph. 725-5249.

BABYSITTING JOBS WANTED—By experienced teenage girl in Mackville area. Ph. 734-4350.

BEGINNERS GUITAR-$15.
Ph. 757-5822.

BOY'S 25" BIKE—Racing handlebars. New tires. Paint. Schwinn, 2 speed. Phone 731-1704.

BRAND NEW BIRD FEEDER—Painted brown & built by myself. Fairly big will sell for $3. Call after 4 p.m. 722-0669.

FOOSBALL TABLE $50
Ph. 739-7420 after 3 p.m.

GENERAL ELECTRIC PORTABLE PHONOGRAPH. Good condition. Ph. 722-5907.

MINI BIKE—$50.
Call after 6 p.m., ask for Steve, 734-3679.

NEW BOB-O-LINK BOBSLED—Wheels available also. $20. Ph. 722-5640 or 725-2745.

PAIR OF WALKIE-TALKIES—$12.
Ph. 788-1989.

GRIN AND BEAR IT BY LICHTY

". And these days, gentlemen, the art of diplomacy is basically learning how to get in and out of a limousine while waving gracefully at the cameras!"

© Field Enterprises, Inc. '72

TEEN CRIER

SCHWINN—5 speed yellow Sting Ray Fastback. Excellent condition. $50. Ph. 722-0405.

SKI BOOTS—Size 8½ lace, $14; 10½ buckle, $30 like new. Wanted skis metal or fiberglas, 6'. Ph. 733-7595.

TUBES, TRANSISTORS, resistors, capacitors, transformers & coils all for $15. GE Tape recorder & extras, $15. Ph. 739-1815.

WANTED JOB(S)
After school & weekends. Phone 739-6467.

WANTED—4 cycle engines that no one wants. Briggs & Stratton or Techumsey. Needed desperately for Power Mechanics Course. Ph. 733-3802.

2 DALMATIANS
1 is 2 yrs., other is 7 months.
$5. each. Ph. 853-3096

RECREATION

79 Boats and Accessories

BOAT—Fiberglassing cloth and resin tapes, cements, boat sundries. Any quantity. Free instructions. Best Prices. Dealers invited: HOFFER GLASS CO.

BOAT TRAILER WANTED
Am looking for a good, serviceable, but inexpensive used trailer. Send information and price to Box L-75, Post-Crescent.

CARVER-TROJAN
Complete 1973 Line
Also fine selection of Used Cruisers
LAKESIDE MARINA
"Open 7 days weekly"
Winneconne 582-4321

STARCRAFT—MERCURY
Complete line on display
"Best Prices Anywhere"
HORN FORD, Brillion, 756-2115

Starcraft Boats, Evinrude Motors. BUY EARLY & SAVE.
PAUL'S LAWN & MARINE
Hollandtown 766-2039

"WANTED TO BUY"
Used 14 foot Alumacraft Boat, Model F-7, Fisherman. Please phone 734-6569.

WANTED—Used Outboards. 50 h.p. and up. Top Cash Prices. Call:
HIGH CLIFF MARINE
High Cliff 989-1340

'73 BOATS ON DISPLAY
Sigma, McKee & Yar-Craft
FORT FREMONT MARINE
Hwy. 110 Fremont 446-3220

39' MATTHEWS SEDAN—In very good condition. Loaded with extras. Must be seen to be appreciated. $6,000. Ph. 414-921-0236.

1973 CHRYSLER BOATS & MOTORS NOW ON DISPLAY
FAMILY FUN SHOP
225 E. 2nd St., Kaukauna 766-4841

14' SAILBOAT—Fast, jet-14, 2 man sailboat with fiberglass hull and many extras. $500. Call Neenah 722-4962.

80 Snowmobiles

BOLENS SPRINT 340.....$195
EVINRUDE Bob Cat.....$295
'70 SKI DOO, new track.....$450
MADER'S SALES & SERVICE
Sherwood 989-1220

1971 POLARIS SNOWMOBILE—28 H.P. cover and stand. Extra drive belt. Excellent condition. 722-7180.

1971 SKI-DOO SNOWMOBILE—New track. Excellent condition. $75 or best offer. Stockbridge 439-1115.

80 Snowmobiles

1970 ARCTIC CAT
Panther, overhauled, extras $475. Phone 734-8022.

1970 YAMAHA
Good condition. Call 766-4253.

81 Sporting Goods

ALLEN SALES
QUALITY HOME POOL TABLES
$99. TO $999.
530 W. College Ph. 739-7802

BUZ FARMER'S
TABLES & CUES.
431 W. COLLEGE AVE.

82 Camping Equip. for Sale

LAKEVIEW CAMPERS
Stockbridge, Wis. Ph. 989-1584

APPLETON CAMPING CENTER
Wise Buyers, Shop Early. Avoid price increase due soon. Travel trailers, complete hitch & hook up start at $1950. Many styles in stock. Used truck camper—10½' $895. 1972 trade-in Motor Home, with air conditioning, $6495.00. Open 8-9 daily.
312 W. Northland Ave. 734-3484

CAMPER CITY
Sales on new trailers and campers have brought in some Real Clean units—priced right. (Big Sale on trucks caps.) No prices over phone.
1025 N. Badger Ave. 733-3072

COACHMEN—Truck Campers & Viking Fold downs for 1973 are in. FRICK'S on 114, Neenah.

COMPLETE HITCH CENTER
Weld on or Bolt On
Sway controls & all accessories
ROLLING WHEELS, INC.
Hwy. 41, S. of Appleton 739-4339

SOLVE your employment problem with a Want Ad in the Post-Crescent.

FREE CAMPING SHOW
30 units in a heated showroom. Friday, Saturday and Sunday March 2nd, 3rd and 4th. Fri. & Sat. 9 to 9, Sun. 12 to 5 p.m. at:
HOPPMAN'S
CAMPING CENTER
HWY. 41, Fond du Lac, Wis.
(Across from Stretch Truck Stop)

MANORETTE 16 ft. sleeps 8.
TRAILBLAZER 17 ft. sleeps 6.
2 Used Tent Campers
MAC'S CAMPING CENTER
311 Railroad St., Kim. 788-1569

ROLLING WHEELS IS GOING TO HOLD PRICES ON ALL WINNEBAGOS & HOLIDAY RAMBLER TRAVEL TRAILERS IN STOCK!
1 used Winnebago 17 ft.
Motor Home $6495
ROLLING WHEELS WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD . . . TRY US!
SPECIAL SHOW HOURS 1-5 P.M. SUNDAY
ROLLING WHEELS, INC.
Hwy. 41 S. of Appleton, 739-4339

SPECIALS
'73—20' Champion.....$6195
'73—24' Champion.....$6895
Starcraft foldown camper 6 sleeper $895.00
TOP BRAND MOTOR HOMES
SPORTCOACH • EXPLORER • STARCRAFT • LEISURE TIME • CHAMPION.
ALSO SPECIALS ON TRAVEL TRAILERS, CAMPERS & TRUCK CAPS, NO PAYMENTS UNTIL MAY.
SHAMBEAU SALES & SERVICE
2½ mi. north of Two Rivers on 42. Phone 793-1576, OPEN MON. thru FRI. 8 A.M. to 9 P.M., SAT. 8 to 4, SUN. 12 to 4.

82 Camping Equip. for Sale

Special This Week Only on all '73 Starcraft Campers in stock!
PAUL'S LAWN & MARINE
Hollandtown 766-2039

THE BARN—Campers
Puma & Wilderness
2097 Irish Rd. (GG) 725-7544

TRAILER SHOW
FOLDDOWNS TRAVEL TRAILERS
At Fairgrounds, Oshkosh
Roller Rink Building
Mar. 1 Thru Mar. 4
Thurs. 5-10 P.M. Fri. 5-10 P.M.
Sat. 12-10 — Sun. 12-6

USED CAMPERS
HI-LOW sleeps 4.
SPRITE 13½ ft.
PROWLER 17 ft.
FOLDDOWN E-Z camper $395.
NIMROD
4 USED Jayco's
PETE'S CAMPING CENTER
Hwy 00 Kaukauna 766-3123

1970, 35' DELUXE MOTOR HOME—Completely air conditioned. Reasonably priced. 788-5135 after 6.

87 Motorcycles

COME IN & SEE
THE ALL NEW HARLEY-DAVIDSON
SS 350
FEATURING:
Elect. Start
5 speed trans.
Tach & speedo
5 way adjustable shocks
Twin down tube frame
Directional signals
12 V elect. system
ALL THIS &
MORE "POWER" TOO!
ONLY $895
AT THE SIGN OF THE
BIG NUMBER ONE
APPLETON HARLEY-DAVIDSON
2144 W. Wis. Ave. 733-2258

LAKESIDE CYCLE
HWY 10 & 114
739-1515

NEW KAWASAKI DEALER FOR THE FOX VALLEY
1972 HONDA 175.....$495
CEASE'S INC.
Little Chute 788-1268

RUPP MINI BIKES
KEN'S SALES & SERVICE
Little Chute 788-1161

SAVE NOW!
20 New SUZUKIS, 50 to 750cc.
FACTORY PRICE INCREASE COMING!
KIN KAI SUZUKI, LTD
2036 E. Newberry 733-2122

Used MOTORCYCLE CLOSEOUT
APPLETON DATSUN
Highway 00 at Meade 739-7731

REAL ESTATE RENT

BULLETIN!
Talk About A Bargain
POST-CRESCENT WANT-ADS
That reach 47,000 homes daily — 51,000 homes every Sunday
ONLY $1.33 PER DAY*
FOR A 5 LINE AD
* When ordered under the 8 day cancellation plan.
An Estimated 20 Words
APPLETON
CALL DIRECT
739-0186
NEENAH-MENASHA
722-4243

95 Rooms for Rent

APPLETON—Young man to share. $15 week. Private bedroom. Color TV, shower. 733-9948.

SKY-VU MOTEL
Weekly and monthly rates available. Phone 757-5446.

Rooms For Rent
MENASHA HOTEL
Weekly or monthly. Catering to Permanent Guests. TV. Air conditioning. Maid service. Meals.

CLOSE IN—Girls or men to share attractive furnished house. 4 bedrooms, 1 very large. Kitchen, bath, living room. 766-2669.

MENASHA—Men to share furnished home. Private rooms. Parking. $20 weekly. Now. Ph. 725-4741.

NEAR COURT HOUSE—Bedroom, kitchen, private bath, 1 mature adult, gentleman. 734-2058.

95 Rooms for Rent

NEAR YMCA—Single room for girl. Kitchen, laundry & parking. Ph. 734-0779.

SNUG INN MOTEL—Rooms, also Kitchenette. Weekly rates available. Hwy. 47 at 41, 734-5758.

WISCONSIN AVE. E.—Room for gentleman. Share living room, kitchen & bath. Parking. 739-5302.

217 S. WALNUT ST.—Girl to share complete house. Laundry facilities. Inquire Coach Lamp Inn or Ph. 733-1265, 733-9719.

96 Apartments Furnished

A MAN'S APARTMENT
1106 West Wisconsin Avenue—Two rooms and private modern bath. $100 per month. Security deposit required. Apex Realty 733-7050.

APPLETON, DOWNTOWN
Girls to share. 725-2945, 739-0796

APPLETON—2306 S. Walden, new, large 1 bedroom carpeted. Heat, stove & refrig. furnished. Large storage room. Garage. $165 mo. 731-1428.

APPLETON—Matthias Ct., New large 1 bedroom. Heat, stove, refrigerator included. Large storage room. Garage. $170. Available Feb. 20. 739-5479.

APPLETON—1 room for man, refrig., modern, private entrance. $75. 734-5843.

APPLETON NORTHSIDE—Roomy, carpeted, 2 bedroom, $140. plus utilities. 731-3675, 733-0030.

APPLETON—Gentleman's furnished efficiency apt. Located near downtown Appleton. Paneled living room bedroom combination plus kitchen & bath. Heat & water furnished. $70. 766-5312.

CLOSE DOWNTOWN—2 bedroom upper, modern, roomy, reasonable, with sundeck. References. 734-4843.

COLLEGE AVE. W.—Girl to share lovely apt. with 3 others. Own bedroom. $60. mo. Available Mar. 4. 734-8045.

DOWNTOWN APPLETON
1 bedroom modern, $155.
Law Realty, 733-8777

E. ATLANTIC 214 — 2 or 3 girls. Large modern 2 bedroom apt. Phone 734-2929.

FULLY FURNISHED
Appleton N.E.—New Studio, 1 & 2 bedroom—$140, $155, $200. Will consider short term leases.
DuChateau Real Estate 739-1177 or Law Realty 733-8777.

KIMBERLY—1 bedroom, kitchen, living room & bath. Utilities included $140. 734-8220.

KIMBERLY—1 bedroom efficiency. Carpeting, living room-kitchen combination, bath, utilities and laundry facilities. $125 734-8220.

MADISON ST.—3 rooms. Parking space. Large basement. $100 mo. Phone 725-2416.

N. APPLETON ST.—Need 3 girls to share with others. Laundry facilities & off-street parking. 739-3264.

NEENAH, Near Park 'N Market—New furnished 1 bedroom apartment, all on ground floor. Good parking. Ideal for 2. No children or pets. $145 plus deposit. No lease. Available Mar. 1. 725-2301 or 722-6071.

NEENAH—Southeast, 1 bedroom apts. Upper & lower, redecorated, carpeted, all utilities furnished. Available now, $150. 725-1262.

NEENAH—3 room lower. Ideal for employed girl. Mar. 10. Lease. No pets. $130. Ph. 722-1331.

ON HWY. 47—Between Appleton & Menasha, young man to share furnished apt. Ph. 739-1848.

S. JEFFERSON—1 bedroom furnished apt. Heat & water furnished. Private driveway and entrance. Large storage room. $115 mo. Available now. 739-4628 after 6.

TOWN OF MENASHA
1 bedroom efficiency.
$65. 739-4339

W. COLLEGE Ave.—across from Prange's, 2nd floor, 3 room modern. Heat & hot water included. $95. Available immediately. Ph. 733-4177.

W. LAWRENCE ST.—Girl wanted to share fully furnished apt. with 3 others. Color TV, washing facilities, parking. 739-4642.

714½ DURKEE ST.
2 bedrooms, upper. Heat furnished. $125. Ph. 722-5350.

97 Apartments Unfurnished

AAA
RESERVATIONS
Now Being Taken For
THE ALL NEW
CAMELOT
1-2-3 bedrooms, split level living in Fox Valley. Stove & refrigerator, dishwasher, carpeting thruout, drapes, air conditioning, garbage disposal, washers & dryers. Heat & water furnished. Ph. 731-2882 or 788-2750.

A A A
1 bedroom apts. Brand new. Regency Ct. Near Valley Fair. Heat, water, stove, refrigerator, air, carpeting & drapes. 731-2882, 788-2750.

APPLETON—Matthias Ct., new large 1 bedroom. Heat, stove, refrigerator furnished. Large storage room. Garage. $140. Available Feb. 20. 739-5479.

APPLETON, N.E.—Deluxe, comfortable, well-located, large, 2-bedroom, lower apartment. Good storage area. No lease required.
AMERICAN HOME & REALTY, INC.
734-1933 739-6281

APPLETON 2602 N. Bennett. Avail. March 20. 2 bedroom, carpeted, stove & refrigerator. $140 month. 734-4257 or 739-6515.

BLUEMOUND VILLA
W. 4th St. near Treasure Island.
1 and 2 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSES
All utilities except electric. Appliances, air conditioners, draperies, pool, patios, balconies.
RESIDENT MANAGER.....731-2264
BURNS SENGSTOCK.....739-7894

CHATEAU VILLA
3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSES
Children welcome, all utilities furnished, $143 per month and up.
BURNS SENGSTOCK
Property Manager 739-7894

COLONIAL VILLAGE
1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS
731-4252
1500 Longview Dr.
Range, refrigerator, air conditioned, draperies. See our remodeling changes & Make our home Your home! Weekdays, 4-8, Sat. & Sun. 12-5 (Or by appointment if your desire)

DOWNTOWN APPLETON
1 bedroom modern, $140.
Law Realty, 733-8777

E. FRANKLIN—Upper 3 rooms with bath. Heat & water furnished. $90. 734-7409 after 6 p.m.

97 Apartments Unfurnished

E. NORTH ST.—1 bedroom lower. Parking. No pets. Newly redecorated. $75. 1000 E. North St. Small house in rear shown Sat. 5 to 7 p.m. only.

E. PACIFIC
Upper 1 bedroom, $85 plus utilities. Phone 733-8993.

EVERGREEN Square
3010 W. Spencer St.
Available, 1 & 2 bedroom Apts. Carpeted, appliances, heat & water furnished. Lease required. Phone 731-1714.

GARDEN TYPE APTS.
S. River & East St. 1 & 2 bedroom with patio & balcony. Appliances, carpeting, air, heat & water. From $140. 1 month free. 739-0897.

KIMBERLY
2 bedroom with garage and water. $135. Ph. 739-8144.

LUXURY SPANISH APT.
Dishwasher, range, disposal, refrigerator. Dining room with patio, 1½ baths, 2 huge bedrooms, large mud room & storage area. Extra wardrobes, flocked wall paper, plush carpeting, built-ins. 733-9249 or 733-4063.

MAPLECREST COURT APTS
Available immediately. 1 and 2 bedroom units. With heat, hot water, fully carpeted, drapes, stove, refrigerator, air conditioning. From $145 to $195 monthly. 739-7187.

MENASHA—Now renting. Brand new duplex with attached garage. Separate utilities. $150 per month. Available Mar. 1. E & R. 722-6466.

MENASHA—2 bedroom duplex. Carpeted. Garage. Available Mar. 1. $170. Ph. 725-1302.

NEAR VALLEY FAIR—3 room ground floor. Garage. 1 or 2 adults. No pets. Ph. 734-1401, after 6 p.m. 733-9120.

Neenah Florist Gardens
3 bedroom upper available now. $158.75. Ph. 725-4967 after 3 p.m.

NEENAH — Meadowlane, 1 bedroom duplex. Carpet, appliances, basement, garage. Mar. 15. No pets. $145. Deposit. 836-2739.

NEENAH—Ranch duplex with attached garage. 2 bedrooms, fully carpeted & draped, air conditioned, $165 per month. Also a Townhouse apt., 2 bedrooms, garage, newly remodeled, carpeted. $150 per month. PRESTIGE REALTY, 725-8272.

NEENAH—Spacious 2 bedroom upper. $120 per month. Heat & water included. Inside stairway. No pets allowed. $50 security deposit required. 126 Denhardt Ave. 725-0093.

NEENAH, Westside—2 bedroom apt. with carport. Stove & refrigerator optional. Available Mar. 1. The STURGES Office, 725-1528

NEENAH—3 room upper apt. All utilities. Now. Parking. Ph. 722-3928 if no answer call mornings.

NEENAH—2 bedroom upper. Heat, water & garage included. Now. Married couple. No pets. Deposit. 725-3417.

NEENAH—2 bedroom upper all carpeted, air conditioning. Appliances, fireplace. $145. 725-0089.

NEENAH—2 bedroom duplex, garage, carpeting, disposal, full basement, lease & security deposit. Available March 1. 725-2451.

NEENAH—(2) lovely 2 bedroom ranch duplexes. Available Mar. 1, also Apr. 1. Ph. 725-2439.

NEENAH—215 Elm, across from Green Park. 3 bedroom lower with dining, living, kitchen & bath. $135 per mo. Security deposit. No pets. 722-7980.

NEENAH, 1040 Hunt Ave.—2 bedroom townhouse, appliances & central air conditioning. $170 a month. RAINTREE DEVELOPMENTS, 725-2229 or 725-9296.

N. MORRISON
3 bedroom upper. Heat & water furnished. Ph. 733-1798.

PARKWEST
425 N. LINWOOD AVE., Appleton—Elegant new building overlooking Linwood Park. 2 deluxe 2 bedroom units. $177.00 and $221.00, includes all appliances, air conditioners, shag carpeting, security locked building, elevator and laundry facilities.
EXECUTIVE HOUSE
300 S. MEADE ST., Appleton—1 bedroom unit $141.00 per month, includes heat, hot water, appliances and air conditioners. Close to Lawrence University.
NEENAH
FLEUR DES LES, 221 SHERRY ST., Neenah—Elegant new French provincial building with indoor parking, elevator, all appliances including dishwashers and air conditioning. Studio $145.00, 2 bedroom $235.00.

Steinberg-ROBERTSON
AGENCY-REALTORS
OFFICE 733-2393
EVES. BOYD SNYDER 739-4642
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DOUG ROBERTSON 739-2684

S. OF OUTAGAMIE COUNTY AIRPORT—2 bedroom lower. Heat & water furnished. $130. No pets. 739-7880.

SPACIOUS & BEAUTIFUL
24X32' carpeted, 2 bedroom apt. Electric heat, air cond., colored appliances, disposal, carport and lots more! 5 min. from Appleton. Only $145. Call 788-5794 or 788-2923.

SPARKLING NEW
Duplex Townhouse
Just finishing. 2 bedroom, bath & powder room, self clean range, dishwasher, family room with fireplace, attached garage. Luxuriously carpeted. 729 Hawthorne Dr., COLONY OAKS. $240. security deposit, lease, no pets.
Roy J. Griesbach 733-9141
Custom Builder Real Estate

TOWNHOUSE DUPLEX
2 bedroom, carpeted living room & stairway. Nice. $140 mo. plus utilities. No pets. Security deposit required. 734-4059.

VILLAGE EAST
530 BRIARCLIFF, APPLETON
$160
Two Large Bedrooms
Three minutes to downtown Appleton
All utilities except electric
Large children's playground
Color coordinated Appliances
Air conditioning
Wall-to-wall carpeting
Contact: Ron or Sally Morrison
530 Briarcliff Rd., Apt. 1
Tele: 731-2634

97 Apartments Unfurnished

GREENVILLE—Small upper. Heat & hot water furnished. $65. Phone 757-5821.

KAUKAUNA—2 bedroom. Heat, water & appliances furnished. 766-4439 or 766-9268.

BIRCHWOOD MANOR APTS.
W. COMMERCIAL ST.—Upper & lower apts. Adults. No pets. Security deposit. 734-3350.

W. LORAIN—Upper 4 room apt. Heat & water furnished. Available April 1. $85. Ph. 734-2389.

W. MARQUETTE 1836 — 1 girl to share 2 bedroom apt. with one other. Ph. 739-2182, Jane.

820 N. STATE ST.—2 bedroom lower. Carpeted living room. Kitchen range & water furnished. No pets. Security deposit. $135. Ph. 739-7216.

2 BEDROOM
Carpeting throughout, built-in range, utilities furnished. Security deposit, lease. $152 a month. Call BYTOF Realty Realtor, 739-1252.

1351 W. SUMMER
3 rooms & bath. N. parking. Phone 733-2972.

99 Houses for Rent

E. NEENAH — 2 bedroom home, full basement, garage, close to parks & schools. $125 mo. plus $25 deposit. 725-5212.

KAUKAUNA
For rent or sale. 497 Forester Ave. Spacious Colonial home overlooking Fox River. Large lot. 3 bedrooms, 2 closets, formal dining, 1½ baths. Garage. 8 minutes from Appleton in quiet neighborhood. Available Mar. 1. Ph. 766-3778.

MENASHA—4 bedroom home. $175 per month. Call NORM FREDRICK—Realtor, 725-6306.

NEENAH—W. Man to share 3 bedroom ranch. Color TV. $60 per mo. Phone 725-5411.

NEENAH—2 bedroom ranch, single garage. Newly decorated. Carpet. Couple preferred. Ph. 725-8282.

SCHAEFER PARK AREA—3 bedroom ranch. Double garage. Close to schools & churches. $195 a month. Lease & security deposit. March. 1. 734-6932.

WAVERLY BEACH
Small furnished home. 2 mature adult men. Ph. 734-2058.

102 Business Prop.

NEW OFFICE SPACE
675, 816, or 1135 sq. ft., vacant, finished to fit your layout.
LONG REAL ESTATE
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A WISCONSIN AVE. OFFICE—400 or 800 sq. ft. Reasonable with parking. By owner. 733-6123.

COR. OF WIS. AVE. & APPLETON ST.—Office space. Heat & water furnished, basement. $125 mo. Ph. 734-6269 between 8 and 5 mon. thru Fri.

INDUST. PARK. S.W. Deluxe office space, includes utilities & parking. VAN EPEREN REALTY, 734-2213.

NEENAH—Property for lease without buildings or will build to suit lessee specifications. CUMINGS MOTORS SALES 722-9092.

NORTHLAND AVE.
Commercial property will build to suit. Office or store area. Good location. Large parking lot. Ph. 734-9369. Victor Timm Agency.

OFFICE SPACE—3300 sq. ft., excellent location, next to highway 41 on Spencer St. Heat, Water, electricity, air conditioning included. Can be divided. Warehouse, storage space also available. Call Carl Sengstock at MR. REAL ESTATE for details. 739-1291.

OFFICE SPACE
2,400 sq. ft. on North Richmond Street. All or part. Good location and parking.
For Details, Call . . .
BYTOF REALTY REALTOR
739-1252

OFFICE SPACE—1 Mill St., Menasha, up to 5,000 sq. ft. available. Remodeled to suit tenant. Good location. 725-7777.

OFFICE—1 room office on E. Wis. Ave., utilities furnished. $25 month. Call Joe De Noble at DE NOBLE Agency. 734-5749.

REASONABLE—Waterproof, fireproof space for rent. Any size. Ph. 734-9222.

SHOP OR RETAIL AREA (600 sq. ft.)—E. Cecil St., Neenah. $150 per month. Call NORM FREDRICK—Realtor. 725-6306.

STORE—2700 sq. ft., downtown Neenah. Available Mar. 1. The STURGES Office, 725-1528.

WIS. AVE W.—Deluxe office space including utilities. Parking. Secretarial help if desired. Strobel Agency 733-8543.

WIS. AVE. E.—1200 sq. ft. store or office space, vacant. STROBEL AGENCY. 733-8543.

$85 PER MONTH
Approximately 160 sq. ft. of office space, newly remodelled, air conditioned, utilities furnished, ample parking. Contact McClone Construction Co. 734-4574.

800 SQ. FT.—4 room, ground level office or other use space. Adequate off street parking. See owner below.

11,000 SQ. FT. commercial or light mfg. space. Zoned, 2" water line, 16-18 ft. ceiling. Loading ramp. $900 per month. Available April 1. May lease in 2 parts.

CONTACT OWNER: Ph. 734-3023.

103 Storage Space

"Available Now"
Public or leased warehouse space. Facilities located throughout the Fox Valley on major highways and railroads.
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WAREHOUSING
CALL 725-8484

WAREHOUSING
LEASED or PUBLIC Available
Appleton-Menasha-Combined Locks
W. S. I.
Warehouse Specialists, Inc.
655 Brighton Beach Rd.
Menasha, Wis. 739-0137

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Rent starting at $140 month includes utilities, appliances, security lock system, heated outdoor pool, laundry facilities & rec room.
1 and 2 Bedrooms Available
Open for showing 9 to 9 p.m. daily.
1835 West Pershing Ph. 739-9674
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4	8.78	6.80	5.02	2.02
5	10.60	8.25	6.15	2.47
6	12.72	9.90	7.38	2.97
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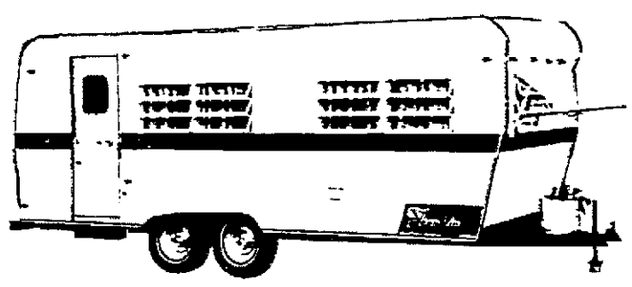
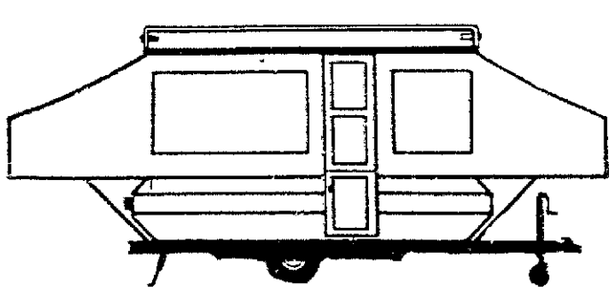


MAR. 1 THURS. 5-10
2 FRI. 5-10
3 SAT. 12-10
4 SUN. 12-6



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112 Houses for Sale

ALL ELECTRIC HOME
New design, 3 to 4 bedroom home, large country kitchen, fireplace, $38,900.
WEBORG REALTY 734-3611

AMELIA ST.
Duplex, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, rec room in each unit. 86 x 156 ft. lot. Price $36,900.

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AMERICAN TIMBER HOMES
The leisure home featuring all wood construction with large trusses. This completely rustic home is of early American styling. 3 homes are under construction in Appleton area.

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"REALTY"
359 W. Nye, Hortonville 779-6986

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Real Estate 788-2149

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HANDYMAN'S SPECIAL
4 bedroom older home, 86 x 120 ft. lot. 2108 N. Meade St. Only $12,500.

TERRIFIC BUY
3 bedroom older home, modern kitchen, panelled dining room, and family room. Close-in. Zoned C-2. $14,500.

WEST-SIDE CAPE COD
4 bedrooms, tiled bath, care-free aluminum siding. Near schools, shopping. "Move Right In." Priced below replacement. $22,500.

BALLARD ROAD
New 3 bedroom ranch. Install carpet, stain woodwork yourself. ¾ acre lot, 2½ car garage. All else complete. $24,000.

BADGER REALTY
621 W. Lawrence St.—731-1731
Leona 734-2937 Gene 734-5670

BEAT HIGH TAXES
1 mi. N. of Hwy. 41 on Co. Trunk A. 5029 N. Lynndale Dr. Immaculate 3 bedroom ranch-style home with completely finished, carpeted room in basement and large, finished rec. room. Large lot completely surrounded by pines. Attached large 2 car garage. Hand crafted cupboards in kitchen with built-in appliances including dishwasher. 2 complete baths. Many extra features! Before you buy, look this home over. Mid 30's. For appointment call 733-1118.

BEAT INFLATION!

QUIET new 3 bedroom ranch, 2 full baths, family room with fireplace. Brick, all carpet. $38,900. MLS 540N.

W. COMMERCIAL—Roomy 3 bedroom. Large sunny kitchen, dining room. Carefree aluminum exterior. "See It!" $21,900. MLS 424N.

CLARK ST.—Good 3 bedroom starter. Formal dining, many closets. $19,200. MLS 399N.

NAWADA CT.—3 bedroom brick ranch. Rec room, fireplace. MLS 366N. $28,000.

KAUKAUNA—Brand new large 3 bedroom ranch. Central air, vacuum, many extras. "Call Now!" $37,900. MLS 382N.

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216 E. Wisconsin Ave.
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BEAUTIFUL BI-LEVEL
Three bedroom with well arranged kitchen and dining. High basement designed for that family room and second bath, plus garage. Wonderful area. Call today to see it. MLS 436N $21,900

EINSTEIN AREA
Spacious 4 bedroom ranch with a double garage and on a large lot. Excellent step saving kitchen with a large dining area—extra powder room—den—china cabinet and foyer are only a few of the extra features. Call for an appointment for a private showing. MLS 260N $29,900

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Kaukauna. Northside, convenient location near schools, churches & Thilmany's. Older home of distinction on over ¾ acre. 2 apartments, large attic and basement. Lower apt. consists of 3 bedrooms, large carpeted front entry, dining room and oversized living room with fireplace, modern kitchen & bath with tile. Upper apt is ideal as rental investment. Consists of 2 carpeted bedrooms, living room, modern kitchen & tile bath. G.E. range included in each apt. & G.E. washer & dryer included in basement. New hot water heater, water softener, new roof & new gas furnace. Most rooms are oversized & just painted, dry walled or paneled. A must to see. Shown by appointment only. 766-1425 or 766-4353

BY OWNER
N.W. of Appleton. 3 bedroom split-level home. 1½ baths. Carpeted. Double garage. Situated on large lot. Ph. 734-9405 after 4 p.m.

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112 Houses for Sale

BETTER BUYS

APPLETON........$24,900
Brick 3 bedroom charming older home. Carpeted living and dining rooms, heated garage, lovely well landscaped yard. NEW LISTING.

MENASHA........$22,900
New very nice 3 bedroom split-level. Beautiful oak floors, ceramic bath, modern kitchen, full basement, friendly young neighborhood.

NEENAH........$16,900
Older 3 bedroom. Good condition inside and out. Dining room plus family room. 1½ baths, 2 car garage. Walking distance to American Can Washington St. plant. NEW LISTING.

NEENAH........$20,900
S.O.S. home needs a little T.L.C. 3 bedroom ranch. Lovely oak floors, modern kitchen, 1½ car garage. 3 blocks from Neenah pool in a quiet residential neighborhood.

NEENAH........$19,900
What family couldn't use 2 full baths, 9 closets plus 2 storage areas, full basement plus 2½ car garage. SEE THIS 4 BEDROOM HOME TODAY.

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REAL ESTATE AGENCY
PH. 739-1962
Harvey Johnson 739-7194
John Kidd 739-6567

BETWEEN LITTLE CHUTE & KAUKAUNA—New 4 bedroom, raised ranch completely carpeted home with 1900 sq. ft. of living space. Finished, attached 2 car, 22.8X24' garage. 2 full baths. ½ brick front. $27,400 with lot. 788-5135 after 6. Builder.

BOHL REALTY

BY OWNER-PRICE REDUCED
4 bedroom Colonial, 1½ baths, family room & patio with 2 car garage. Ph. eves. or weekends 901 S. Buchanan, 739-3760.

BY OWNER
4 bedroom brick colonial, picturesque ravine view throughout the year from appealing family room with masonry fireplace, $43,900. 733-2055 for an appointment.

BY OWNER
3 bedroom Dutch Colonial. Fireplace, large modern kitchen, dining room, tiled basement, Lennox gas heat, N.W. Appleton. $23,900. Ph. 733-8216 after 5 p.m.

CALL US, 739-3593
Owner has 4 bedroom colonial on large lot in Colony Oaks. Living room with formal dining, unusual family room with fireplace, 2½ baths, $47,500.

CIRCLE ST.—Small 2 bedroom home with garage. TILLMAN REALTY. Phone 733-2752 days, 733-4995 nights.

COLONY OAKS
Don't be short changed see this deluxe 4 bedroom Colonial approximately 2300 sq. ft. of living area. Paneled family room with stone fireplace. Large kitchen dining room, 2½ baths, many large closets and built-ins. Office with built-in desk. Finished basement. Gas heat. Central air conditioning, inter-com, central vacuum cleaner. Double garage. Fenced yard. Improved street. $44,900.
F. J. GILBERT REALTY
Ph. 733-8229

DALE, WIS.—Ranch style home. Immediate occupancy. Must sell. Phone 779-6723.

Distinctive "A" FRAME
With room to room on 8 wooded acres, North of Appleton. 5 bedrooms, family room or studio, large rec room, 3 baths, central air conditioning. 2 car garage. Beautifully decorated. A one-of-a-kind home. MLS 127N. $49,000.

MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM. PHOTOS & COMPLETE DATA ON ALL MLS LISTINGS AT OUR OFFICE. DROP IN TO VIEW, AT YOUR CONVENIENCE.

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Jay Hagman........733-5704
Joe De Noble........733-1133

ERB PARK AREA
Older 3 bedroom in good condition. Includes dining room, expandable area and garage. MLS 414N ...$16,900

TWO APARTMENT
Located in good Northwest Area. Each apartment has 2 bedrooms and garage. Call anytime for more information. MLS 416N $19,100

WANT A RANCH?
We are able to show you various new 3 bedroom ranch homes priced from $20,900 to $25,900, and located either on the Northwest or Southeast parts of Appleton. For more information call anytime:

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Midge Sensenbrenner 734-2367
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NORTH SIDE
1608 N. BIRCHWOOD—3 bedroom ranch with carpeting thruout, (inlaid in kitchen & bath). Custom built oak cabinets. All oak trim. Snack bar in kitchen. 2 car attached garage. Concrete drive. Aluminum siding with partial brick front. $25,900

1235 W. HAWES—3 bedroom ranch. Lovely carpeting in living room & all 3 bedrooms. Plastered walls & oak trim thruout. Double garage. Concrete drive. All improved street. Aluminum siding with partial brick front. $25,900

SOUTH SIDE
2600 E. COLLEGE—3 bedroom ranch with custom built oak cabinets. All oak trim. Carpeting thruout (inlaid in kitchen & Bath). Snack bar in kitchen. Color-lok siding w partial brick front. Double garage. Concrete walks & Drive $25,900

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112 Houses for Sale

FOR SALE BY OWNER
N.E. APPLETON, 3 bedroom ranch, 1½ yrs. old, carpeted, recreation room 2½ baths, 2 car attached garage. Near schools, excellent neighborhood. $33,900. 731-2320 after 5 weekdays, all day Sat. & Sun.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
S.E. Appleton. Neat, 3 bedroom home close to schools & churches. $16,500. Ph. 734-0658.

GRAND CHUTE MINI FARM
Large old ...m home, big barn, sho... SOLD ...5½ acres of land. Ask... MLS 518N.
CALL US TODAY
Office Phone 739-1228

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GREENVILLE COUNTRY HOME—With horse barn on 4 acres, 7 bedroom, 3½ baths, fully carpeted, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage. Ph. 757-5105 or 984-9302.

Highland School Area
Large well built 3 bedroom ranch home with 2 car attached garage, 2½ baths. Family room. Built-in oven and range, loads of cupboards. Extra finished, paneled and carpeted bedroom & rec room in basement. A very exceptional buy at:
$31,900 MLS 576-N

HUG REALTY
Realtors Members of MLS
Ph. 739-9126 anytime

The People's Market Place—Post-Crescent Want Ad Columns

NEW DUPLEX
BELOW APPRAISED VALUE
Florida Heights, Little Chute, near Appleton, 2 bedroom carpeted, colored bath fixtures. Separate, attached garages. Maintenance free exterior. Low taxes. Very private. Ph. 788-2016.

NEW, MODEL HOME, ready for occupancy, 3 bedrooms and all the extras for family living. Shown by appointment. Financing arranged. BARKHOLTZ CONST. 734-6345

NEW 3 & 4 BEDROOM
We have a good selection of 3 and 4 bedroom homes in the valley, some are ready to occupy. $200 down and low monthly payments based F.H.A. 235 program if you qualify. FOX VALLEY BUILDERS. 739-1291.

NORTHWEST
New 3 bedroom ranch with two car attached garage. Exterior is aluminum siding with a rough cedar and stone front. Oak trim, concrete driveway and at present time your choice of colors of carpeting and inlaid. Excellent home and location. Call today!
MLS 490N $25,900

TWO STORY
Pleasingly decorated four bedroom colonial, located in a very desirable northside residential area. King size kitchen and formal dining room, 1½ baths and concrete patio.
MLS 34N $33,900

NORMAN W. HALL
COMPANY, INC.
MEMBER OF "MLS"
Norman Hall—Frank Gutreuter
Realtors—ZUELKE BLDG.
103 W. College 734-1497
James Temmer 734-1320
Jerry Fischer 739-6239
Dorothy Fielkow 734-7372
Lynn Schmalz 733-8834

QUALITY MODULAR HOMES
WOLF RIVER HOMES
Shawano, Wis. 715-526-6910

S. E. APPLETON—By owner, ranch home near schools. 80X150' lot. 3 bedrooms, fireplace in family room. Stove, dishwasher, disposal, barnwood finished rec. room in finished basement, 2 car attached garage. By appointment, call 739-7186, Monday thru Friday 5 to 9 p.m., Sat. & Sun. 12 to 9 p.m.

SOLD SOLD SOLD
We're completely sold out.
Call me today to sell your home.
DuCHATEAU REAL ESTATE
Realtor Multiple Listing 739-1177

STOCKBRIDGE
4 BEDROOM HOME—Large lot, 1½ car garage, patio, many extras. 20 minutes from Appleton. $14,500.

BLOOMER
Realty
Chilton 849-2523

TODAYS
HOME, is just the way you would build it. This extra special—1½ story home—has all the features that you're looking for. Plumbing, heat and wiring are in too, for the extra rooms!! A JIM DANDY—"and" maintenace free!! WOW—what a buy!! Town of Menasha—New Listing—MLS—$29,500.

JAEGER
REALTY CO.—MLS—REALTOR
731-4381—ANYTIME—734-9454
EVENINGS PHONE
Alyce Butler 734-2784
Lou Dorn 725-7439

LAST CHANCE
F.H.A. No. 235 program is expiring
$200 DOWN
if you can qualify.
No children required. Apply immediately.
McCLONE CONSTRUCTION CO.
734-4574

TOWN OF MENASHA, East—New 3 bedroom ranch with lots of cabinets & closets plus a front porch. You may still choose your carpeting. $22,500. 734-5662. Builder.

TRI-LEVELS under construction.
R.M. Realty, 725-7469,
Bob Maley, Broker-Builder

UNDER CONSTRUCTION

APPLETON
3 bedroom ranch, 2 car garage. 2319 S. East St. $27,800

NEENAH
(3) 3 bedroom split-levels with attached garages
130 Meadowview........$27,900
126 Meadowview........$26,900
133 Hillcrest........$25,975

3 bedroom ranch
635 Greenfield St........$21,900

TOWN OF MENASHA
3 bedroom split-level, attached garage, 1½ baths. Haase Street .$27,900

E & R CONSTRUCTION
Phone 722-6466

THIS FUNNY WORLD

73 McNaught Synd., Inc.

"If people can stand air pollution, insecticide residue, detergent takeover and fallout, I don't see why they can't stand two-day stubble."

112 Houses for Sale

LEON G. FISCHER
General contractor & builder
733-6870

NEED SPACE?
You have it in this large deluxe ranch with 3 bedrooms plus den, 2 baths, huge rec room, 2 fireplaces, breezeway type family room, 2 car garage on a double lot over looking Linwood Park.
MLS 29N $43,900

MUELLER REALTY
REALTOR/MLS
734-6607

UNUSUAL DUPLEX
Split foyer duplex near Lawrence U. overlooking lovely ravine. Large living room with patio doors leading out on to balcony. Plenty of cupboards in the efficient kitchen. 2 bedrooms and bath. Each side rents for $130 per month . . . $25,900 New Listing.

APARTMENT
Very well constructed and in good condition. This downstairs unit has a wood burning brick fireplace in the carpeted living room. 2 nice size bedrooms, kitchen & bath, plus its own basement, private entries. Upstairs there's a large living room, kitchen, baths & 1 bedroom plus a den type bedroom. Separate basement and entries. Nice location! ONLY . . . $15,900 New Listing.

PROFESSIONAL INTERIOR DESIGN CONSULTATION AVAILABLE . . .
NO CHARGE!

WHITMAN
REALTORS-MLS
Irving Zuelke Bldg., 10th Floor
Phone 739-1206
Joe W. Ball 766-5005
Shirley Stevens 734-6769
Carol Whitman 739-1206
David Johnson Interior Decorator

WICK HOMES
Manawa, Wis. 54949
Phone: (715) 258-3591

WOLF'S REAL ESTATE
Office 766-3641

YOUNG MODERNS
Will feel right at home in this 3 bedroom split-level contemporary . . . in an area of fine homes. Large eat-in kitchen, separate formal dining, living room with cathedral ceiling, family room with fireplace. An excellent value at . . . $33,900 . . . MLS 573N.

REALCO
INC. REALTOR
APPLETON
NEENAH-MENASHA-MLS
APPLETON 733-7702
NEENAH 722-8009
Kathy Hanson 739-4787
Patty Jacobson 1-833-2464
Eleanor Maloney 739-5705
Harriet Schubert 725-2402
Dorothy Berg 722-3109
Alice St. Pierre 725-1262
Jean Pickett 725-5595
M.G. Zimmerman B. Manthey
D. Stillings Kathy Bland

5 BEDROOMS
Spacious family home on a large residential lot. Located in Appleton's N.E. side. It features a large den or office, family room, 5 bedrooms and 2 baths. An exceptional value. MLS 532N $28,900

PFEFFERLE
REALTOR-MLS
Office 739-7352 519 W. Wis. Ave.
John Pfefferle 739-9056

112 Houses for Sale

N. STORY ST.
Extra large 4 bedroom home near 3 schools. Fully furnished. Dishwasher & disposal. New bath, carpeted. Ideal investment. $27,000. Ph. 734-4819.

N.W. APPLETON—3 bedroom, 1½ story, gas heat, new siding, low taxes. $13,600. 739-9561.

Want Ads are Everyone's Ads

3 ACRES — —
SHERWOOD, Hwy. 114 area, gorgeous split-rock, RAMBLING RANCH, 4 bedrooms, full basement, 2 car garage. HAPPINESS GALORE. Horses, dogs, love pets. This is it!! Hurry, ONLY $23,900.

KIMBERLY
JR. EXEC.—3 bedroom ranch, luxurious living room, alcove kitchen, 1½ baths—carpeting, drapes thruout. Fun basement, 2 car garage. Pride & prestige, Harriet St. $23,900

E. SHORE WINNEBAGO
YEAR 'ROUND SPORTSMAN? Just for you!! 2 bedrooms, warm fireplace, formal dining. COUNT YOUR BLESSINGS—all year—$23,500.

Joyce E. Wessenberg
REALTY REALTOR
722-5443 anytime

30 MIN. FROM APPLETON—By owner. Below appraised value, 3 bedroom ranch, 1½ bath, rec. room, fireplace, 2 car attached garage, $25,900. 986-3665.

2 BATHS $20,500
Mint Condition 3 bedroom home, formal dining & sewing area. Modern furnace, 100 amp wiring, poured concrete basement, aluminum exterior & storms, garage, concrete drive. 7% loan can be assumed, low closing costs. MLS 521N. FAST OCCUPANCY.

PETRIE
Realty—Realtor—MLS
1721 W. Wis., Ofc. 733-3757 anytime

$10,500
Neat 2 bedroom bungalow near K-C main office in Menasha. Large kitchen, dining room and lot. MLS 376N.

$17,900
Lots of room, lots of possibilities, lots of lot. Older 2 story, 3 bedroom home with remodeled kitchen, new furnace and humidifier. Aluminum storms and screens. Located on W. Lawrence St. in Appleton. MLS 483N.

LONG
REAL ESTATE
Chuck Weller 733-3683
Dave Resch 739-6835
Norm Colson 733-7709
Ph. 731-2354

113 Twin City Houses

BY OWNER
4 bedroom, 2½ baths. Colonial. Large lot, West of Neenah. 2 car attached garage. Many extras. $29,900. Ph. 722-1262.

NEW LISTINGS
This home will make you unhappy . . . WITH YOUR OWN HOUSE! A beautiful like new ranch. Living room & 3 bedrooms carpeted, fireplace, 2 car garage, excellent location. 3 years young. MLS 000M.

Will Two Do? Small 2 bedroom ranch. 1½ car garage, aluminum siding. MLS 000M.

TOWN & COUNTRY
REALTORS
447 S. Commercial, Neenah
Phone 722-2821
Corney Krautkramer 722-4142
Harold Chew 722-6698
Edna Loomans 722-8229

RW Rollie Winter Agency, Inc.
REALTORS

HANDYMAN
Is needed for this 2 + bedroom older home with new large kitchen and bath. Bedrooms need work. Make an offer!
MLS 379N........$12,500

MENASHA
New 3 bedroom ranch with maintenance-free exterior, completely carpeted, sturdy oak woodwork, and located in newer neighborhood.
MLS 408N........$21,000

SPARKLES
New carpeting and new kitchen and neat and clean! This vacant 3 bedroom home is a good beginner for the young family.
MLS 339N........$16,900

ONLY ONE
Home with this size, style and charm is available! Two fireplaces, parquet floors, new kitchen and wiring—just an elegant 4 bedroom Victorian.
MLS 240N........$28,500

KAUKAUNA
Charming 2 bedroom across from park with recently remodeled kitchen and bath. Beautifully landscaped lot with large garden plot.
MLS 378N........$14,900

LITTLE CHUTE
4 bedroom newer ranch on good size lot. Full basement, 1½ baths, and many, many closets. Immediate occupancy for your family!
MLS 333N $21,900

1216 W. Wis. — 739-0105
EVENING PHONES
Marie Johnston........725-0408
Nancy Atkins........733-5995
Gert Pilgreen........734-0784
Linda Schilavensky........731-1504
Jane Selleck........731-1759
Charlotte Holbrook........739-4549
Lois Yelley........734-7706
Judy Berner........733-1316
Joanne Bowers........733-2688
Ginny Bruenning........733-6707

113 Twin City Houses

BY OWNER
3 bedroom ranch, fully carpeted, dining area, tiled basement, with den, 2 car garage. 100X160' lot. Near Spring Road School, Neenah. $23,500. Ph. 725-8891.

CONSIDER
96 acres, including 8 acres wooded. Roomy 5 bedroom home, outbuildings. Yours to keep or develop. MLS 579TC.

OR

Contemporary styled, lannon stone ranch with 2 fireplaces. 1½ baths, dramatic indoor planting, on an almost ½ acre Neenah lot. MLS 605N.

OR

Walk to elementary, junior & senior high schools ... SOLD ... neat 3 bedroom ranch ... rec" room, workshop ar... room. MLS 733N.

CHARRON REALTY
REALTOR-MLS PH. 722-0651
C.W. Peterson........733-1523
Bob Ruth........734-4990
Earl Tanguay........722-6756

CUTE & COZY
5th St., Menasha. Neat 2 bedrooms; new kitchen, bath & furnace; nice basement, garage........$17,900

E. L. GEHRT
Real Estate—725-5521—Realtor

LEHRER BROS. 731-4241
Reinhold Lehrer, Builder

MENASHA
Duplex in excellent condition. Good money maker.

DON KEMPS REALTY
722-4004

MOVE RIGHT IN!

MENASHA
New duplex—Attached garages, 724-726 9th St. $29,900

NEENAH
1½ story—3 bedrooms—finished rec room. 125 King St. $19,900

E & R CONSTRUCTION
Phone 722-6466

The People's Market Place—Post-Crescent Want Ad Columns

"Barely" Lived In
4 bedroom ranch only 2 years young. Spacious kitchen with built-in dishwasher. Full basement. Colorlok siding. 1st time offered. Menasha. MLS 000M........$21,900

S.E. NEENAH — Exceptionally fine 3 bedroom ranch, 1½ baths, full basement, rec room, 2 car garage. MLS 738N........$23,900

S.W. NEENAH — Neat & clean 3 bedroom ranch, 2 car garage. MLS 685N. $15,500. Make offer!

DOWNTOWN NEENAH — 5 bedroom brick older home, 2 full baths, modern kitchen, formal dining room, large lot. MLS 442N $14,000

ZINGSHEIM
Realty—Realtors—MLS
Vern & Betty anytime 725-2713

Shattuck High Area
Attractive Cape Cod. 2 bedrooms, formal dining, spacious living room, attached garage, nice lot. (MLS 646N). $17,500. Make offer.

SHAFFER REALTY
REALTOR-MLS 722-0147

START TO LIVE!

733 3rd St., Menasha—4 bedrooms. Formal dining. Reasonable living $14,800

213 Elmwood Ct., Neenah. Newly remodeled 1st floor, 2nd floor partially finished. This you should see $17,900

Country living, 3 bedroom ranch, 2 years old. 1½ acres $22,800

121-123 Andrew St., Neenah. 2 bedroom duplex, good income or live-in 1, rent the other........$24,500

Low down payment financing available.

SOMMER
AGENCY REALTOR
Office: 725-4353
Dave Sommer (G.R.I.) 725-4478
Loran Hurley 722-7861
Gerald Verstegen 722-8185

CROWN
Realty — Realtor

XAVIER SCHOOL AREA
This 4 bedroom split level has redwood siding and brick trim. Formal dining room. Family room. 2 baths. 2 fireplaces. Screen porch. Patio. 2 car attached garage.
MLS 462N........$42,500

REALTORS • MLS
1001 West College 739-6301
Roy Jacobsen........739-6059
Norm De Broux........739-6301

113 Twin City Houses

NEW 2-STORY
Four-bedroom house. 1½ baths. Large, carpeted living room & open stairway. 81' X 120' lot, located near Menasha's Maplewood Jr. High. Immediate occupancy at Closing. MLS 526N........$23,200

AMERICAN HOME & REALTY, INC.
MLS-REALTOR
Office: 739-6281
Dick Holbrook 725-4791
Helen Hell 734-1983
Sam Thiel 757-5175
Earl Boettner Oshkosh 235-6821

YOUR BEST BET—Want Ad

Super New Listing
365' deep beautifully treed yard on the Island. 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, formal dining, panelled recreation room, screened porch $30,500

KELLY REALTY
Ann Kelly, Realtor 722-3453

TEMPTING TRI-LEVEL
Appealing 4 bedroom home with many built-ins, (including dishwasher) genuine oak trim thruout, lots of carpet, 2 full baths, delightful family room complete with fireplace. Also a double garage, attractive aluminum & cedar siding, finished drive, landscaping, improved street. CALL NOW! YOU WON'T FIND A BETTER BUY AT ONLY $29,900.

WE ARRANGE ALL FINANCING.

VANS
REALTY CONSTRUCTION CO.
801 Bluemound Dr.
Office 734-8932
Jerry Hoen 734-6485
Gordon R. Van Dinter, Broker

TREMENDOUS
Location & price, for this front-to-rear 3 bedroom, split-level home. 12'6"x20' family room, 1½ baths, carpeted living room, attached garage. 1115 Higgins Ave., Neenah. MLS B 702N.

HAASE
AGENCY REALTORS
MLS—725-8591—MLS
Betty Brockman 725-4705
Kathy Karlstad 739-6000
Tony Winters 722-0066
Carol Akkala 722-8901
Don Wessel
Bob Hanley 722-0437

2 WINNERS
Best ranch we've seen in a long, long time! Get this . . . aluminum exterior, jalousied porch, private rear patio. 25' carpeted living room (fireplace), formal dining room (built-in buffet), "knockout" kitchen (ALL built-ins), 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 13 closets, plus finished basement with bar, 2nd full bath and great laundry area. Pretty trees and shrubs & a terrific water view. Menasha. NEW LISTING........$31,900

POPULAR SPLIT-LEVEL in prestige area (ROLLING HEIGHTS). Cedar & rustic brick exterior, 2½ car attached garage, on almost full acre. 4 carpeted bedrooms, 2 complete, ceramic baths, kitchen with ALL built-ins, semi-formal dining area (sliding glass doors). Large family room with handsome bar. Only 4½ years old. LOW Town of Neenah tax........$35,900

PAT RIEHL
REALTY REALTOR
739-9545 or 722-7198

114 Home Building Offers

LAST CHANCE
F.H.A. 235 program is expiring.
$200 DOWN
If you can qualify.
No children required. Apply immediately.
McCLONE CONSTRUCTION CO.
734-4574

KENNEDY-REALTORS

PRICE REDUCED
and available on a Land Contract. Well located at 819 W. 8th St., you can have quick occupancy of this 3 bedroom older home with a down payment of only $400; monthly payments of $97 per month plus taxes. Price reduced to $12,900

LOTS OF TREES
We have just listed this 4 bedroom ranch home on a large wooded lot. Corner fireplace between the living room and dining room and a spacious family room make this an ideal family home. Don't miss this one.
MLS 539N........$45,000

315 East College Avenue
734-4529 — MEMBER MLS
Jim Kennedy........739-8974
Louise Branagan........739-1642

114 Home Building Offers

CUSTOM DESIGNED HOMES
PRESTIGE BUILDERS, INC.
Serving the Valley—725-0111

SELL YOUR DON'T NEEDS with A Post-Crescent Want Ad.

115 Lots for Sale

LOTS FOR SALE IN MENASHA
PELTON AGENCY, 722-2551

FOR SALE
Beautiful water front lot on the scenic Wolf River North of Shawano. $5,000. Ruth E. Kriewaldt, 414-725-7325 evenings.

HORTONVILLE — Large residential lots with water and sewer. QUINN REALTY 779-6962

LARGE RESTRICTED LOT — Cardinal Downs. $2900. Don Kemps Realty 722-4004.

Large Suburban Lots
& acreage. Ph. 733-5719
Jim Grest Realty & Builder

MENASHA —Corner DePere & 10th. 84' X 120' sidewalk on De-Pere. Streets blacktopped. Make an offer.

STILP AGENCY, 722-7586

RESIDENTIAL LOTS—Excellent selection of restricted residential lots. In one of Appleton's fastest growing sub-divisions. Some wooded & ravine lots still available.
PFEFFERLE REALTOR 739-7352

116 Out of Town Property

Summer Resort
Door County—7 unit motel, 4 cottages, 4 bedroom year around home and garage on 12 acres of land. Seller will help finance or consider other Real Estate in trade as part payment.

Law Realty 733-8777

117 Business Prop.

COMMERCIAL "B"
Business zoned. Huge corner lot S. of Neenah........$4300

R. J. MAYER REALTY
REALTOR PH. 722-0727
Dick Hester........722-0270
Gene Rogers........722-7169

FOR SALE OR LEASE
W. COLLEGE AVE.—Large (60'x120') insulated building with office and rest rooms.

MUELLER REALTY
REALTOR/MLS
734-6607

STEEL BUILDINGS—To suit your needs. Competitive prices. BENZ CONST., CO., INC., 722-6436 or 725-4713.

LEASED STORE BUILDING near downtown Appleton with 4 apartments up. Good income—fair price. Seller will help finance or accept other Real Estate as part payment.

Law Realty 733-8777

117 Business Prop.

ALL STEEL BUILDING
60' X 120'. Hwy. OO, North Kaukauna. Pannelled interior, airconditioned, 1½ years old. Parking galore.
HUG REALTY, Realtor 739-9126

WAREHOUSE
6,000 sq. ft. Metal building on Ballard Rd. Present owner will lease from buyer until next summer. 12% return of investment. Extra vacant lot included. Call 733-4911.

WAREHOUSE
For Sale—On Soo Line railroad siding in Menasha, with 4,920 sq. ft.; 1,984 sq. ft. of office space and dock. Priced to sell at $15,000. Eves. call Larry 725-6576.

LOEHNING REALTY
REALTOR Ph. 725-4806

119 Farms

FARMS FOR SALE
250 acres with 160 under plow located near Manawa, Waupaca County. Large 2-family home; 36 x 130 ft. barn with 46 stanchions; large milk house with 600 gallon bulk tank; 5 unit pipeline milker; attached barn 64 x 78 with 54 free stalls and 50 ft. feed bunk with feed elevators. 2 Harvestore silos and 1-14 x 40 concrete silo.

160 acre farm in Waupaca County with a good set of farm buildings; 2 family home, completely modern and in excellent condition. Full line of farm machinery, including 3 tractors; 37 Head of Cattle. Price: $65,000.00. Contact Nolan Sales, Marion, Wis. Phone 715-754-5221.

H. J. JENNERJOHN
Auctioneer and Realtor
Hortonville Office 779-4548
Appleton Res. 757-5520

WANTED—Farms and country property. Quick action, full real estate service.

BADGER REALTY
Country Living Dept.
621 W. Lawrence St. 731-1731
Gene 734-5670 Leona 734-2937

WE HAVE BUYERS FOR FARMS AND ACREAGE. WE WILL LIST OR BUY OUTRIGHT.
COENEN REALTORS
"REALTY"
359 W. Nye, Hortonville 779-6986

80 ACRE FARM with 5 bedrooms. Barn & other farm buildings. Bunnell Realty, Shiocton, 986-3880.

160 ACRES—South of Bonduel. Large set of buildings, $65,000. A.H. STORMA-Broker. Tel. 833-6414. 744 N. Main St., Seymour, Wis.

120 Acreage

FOUR ACRES
Residential land located in the City and close to Appleton East High School. Some improvements already in. For information call:
ZUELZKE REALTY 739-1166 or
Jim Holdcroft 733-2276
Midge Sensenbrenner 734-2367
Hazel Liethen 733-6428
Don Zuelzke 733-1372

4.9 ESTATE ACREAGE
9th St., Town of Menasha. Country living, city privileges. What a way to go........$17,900

Joyce E. Wessenberg
REALTY REALTOR
722-5443 anytime

YOUR BEST BET—A Want Ad

60 DAYS LEFT
$200 DOWN
FOR
New Home Under 235 (i)
CALL NOW
E&R CONSTRUCTION CO. DIAL: 722-6466
HIGHWAY 41 NEENAH, WIS.

HOME FOR SALE
One three bedroom, 1 story brick home with attached double garage located at 1030 Tayco Street, Menasha, Wisconsin will be sold at public sale (Sealed Bids) by Winnebago County. Sealed bids for these properties will be accepted until 9:00 A.M., March 12, 1973 and shall be addressed to Winnebago County Highway Commission, 1221 Knapp Street, Oshkosh, Wisconsin 54901. The name and address of bidder must be shown in the lower left hand corner of the bid envelope and shall be labeled "Sealed Bid".

Bid Forms may be obtained at the Winnebago County Highway Office, 1221 Knapp Street, Oshkosh, Wisconsin or on the day of public inspection. Bids for the home must be accompanied by a deposit of $100.00 as a performance guarantee, made payable to the Winnebago County Highway Commission.

The property will be open for public inspection on Saturday, March 3, 1973 from 2:00 to 4:00 P.M. Notice of acceptance or rejection of bid shall be given within seven (7) days after date of bid opening. Prospective bidders are advised to inform themselves about local and state building codes and regulations and moving permits required.

Date of possession is April 1, 1973 and deadline for removal of buildings is May 15, 1973. Winnebago County reserves the right to reject any and all bids or to accept bids most advantageous to Winnebago County. This sale is subject to a four per cent (4%) Sales Tax.

WINNEBAGO COUNTY HIGHWAY COMMISSION
1221 Knapp Street
Oshkosh, Wisconsin 54901

BYTOF REALTY-REALTOR

ALL LISTINGS IN THIS AD CHANGE DAILY!
APPLETON OFFICE – 2009 N. Richmond

APPLETON OFFICE 739-1252
Al Bosser........739-3725
John Geenen........788-3639
Marge Christensen........739-7494
Julian Rowe........734-5625
Leigh Hill........734-7418
Marvin Konrad........722-7819
Herman Rodencal........733-0004
Hazel Jochman........733-2562
Herb Neeck........739-1488

SOUTH MIDPARK
Walking distance to grade school. 3 bedroom ranch in excellent condition. Finished basement, 1½ baths, attached garage.
MLS #444N $27,900

BRAND NEW
3 bedroom ranch—tastefully decorated. Carpeting throughout, built-ins, 1½ baths, 2 car garage. McKinley School Area.
MLS #549N $30,800

CITY PARK
2 bedroom home with cedar shingle exterior. Conveniently located near Edison Grade School and neighborhood grocery.
MLS #418N $9,900

LAND BARONS
Can invest wisely in this 3 bedroom home with basement. Sound structure with a good return. East High Area.
MLS #373N $9,900

MEMBER OF APPLETON & NEENAH-MENASHA MLS!

NEENAH-MENASHA
OFFICE – 134 E. Wis. Ave.

IT'S EXCITING
350' of wooded hillside and unique landscaping. A huge home, 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, fireplace, formal dining & extras.
MLS #B457TW & 714M $57,900

QUIET COURT
It's modern living in this 3 bedroom ranch with family room, rec room in the basement, and attached garage. West of 41.
MLS #B561N $23,500

NEENAH OFFICE 725-8561
Dick Rutz........722-8590
Evelyn Leininger........1-582-7629
Bob Grace........722-3807
Mason Taylor........739-8056

BYTOF REALTY-REALTOR

ALL LISTINGS IN THIS AD CHANGE DAILY!

NewspaperARCHIVE®
NewspaperARCHIVE®

Every day your Classified Advertising pages offer you a complete

CAR BUYER'S GUIDE

120 Acreage

40 ACRES OF LAND about ¾ miles E. of County Trk. N. Nice wooded area and many apple trees. Good for development or homesite. Land goes from Manitowoc Rd. to Schmidt Rd. 2,640' or ½ mile deep and 660' wide. Owner asking $27,500. Call 725-3443.

121 Lake Property for Sale

HUNTING LAND

40 Acres all wooded in Waupaca County. $5350.
HOWARD H. BESTUL, Realtor
Iola, Wis. Ph. 715-445-3217

MOBILE HOME PARK

Open May to October, located on scenic Loon Lake, waters join Shawano Lake. 25 spaces, all occupied with waiting list. Underground water, sewer & power to each space. 240 ft. of lake frontage with 300 ft. of U-shaped pier. Good fishing and swimming, all sand beach. Also includes log cabin cottage. 2 cabins and recreation house. Receipts could exceed $10,000 gross annually. $15,000 down, interest free on balance of payments. 734-4819.

122 Real Estate Wanted

WANTED TO BUY

3 BEDROOM COUNTRY HOME with 10 acres, more or less, with-in 15 or 20 miles of Appleton.

Low Realty 733-8777

2 FAMILY OR LARGER—Rental property wanted to buy. Land contract preferred. Please state income, price & location. Write Box G-89, Post-Crescent.

MOBILE HOMES

130 Mobile Homes for Sale

MODULAR HOMES 24x44
DUTCH HARBOR
"OO" Little Chute 788-2140

BANK—repossessed mobile homes, all sizes for sale. 526-3163. Northland Homes, Hwy. 29, Shawano.

CIRCLE ACRES

4601 E. Wis. Rd. 734-9090

DIXIE—55 x 10, 2 bedroom, 1½ baths. Our Special at $1995.

DOUGLAS CO. 989-1900
On U.S. 10, 16 miles E. of Appleton or 1 mile W. of Forest Junction.

Holiday North Mobile Homes
4400 W. Wisc. Ave., ½ mi. West of Hwy. 41. Ph. 739-0511.

STEENBERG HOMES OF APPLETON
Hwy. 41, S. of Appleton 731-1226

1971 MOBILE HOME—14x70'. Must sell. Asking $7,500 or best offer. Set-up in park. Ph. 739-4664.

12X50' MOBILE HOME—At Iola Pines Trailer Camp. E. O. Jacobson. 715-445-2298, Iola, Wi.

FARMERS' MARKET

142 Livestock Wanted

CASH FOR DISABLED — & fresh dead cows & horses. O. J. Krull, Fur Farm. Ph. 733-7201.

CATTLE OF ALL KINDS WANTED—Call or write Cliff Nolan, 414-596-2925, Manawa, Wis.

COWS WANTED—Springers and Heifers all ages. Gervais Geenen, 738-3242, no ans. 788-1436.

HOLSTEIN HEIFERS WANTED — Open & bred. Now have orders for 50 good herds of Holstein Dairy Cattle. Will also buy out your complete personal property for cash. Call or write ORVILLE GONNERING, Livestock Sales Service, Rt. 2, Box 234, Kaukauna, Wis. (Farm) 414-788-3302 or (Res.) 414-739-6068.

TO RENT, TO FIND, To Get results of any kind, use Post-Crescent Want Ads. Ph. 739-0186.

HOLSTEIN HEIFERS WANTED All ages. Also complete herds. Ph. 788-3332 Donald Gonnering Livestock, Rt. 2, Box 230, Kaukauna.

143 Horses and Accessories

HORSES LEASED BY THE MONTH—Horses boarded & for sale. Maple Lawn Farm. 757-5868

REGISTERED Half Arab Filly—9 months old. Beautiful Chestnut. Call 722-9127 after 5.

WANTED TO BUY—Fox horses, up to 7c lb. & 75 good riding horses. 414-583-4009.

WANTED—Cattle of all kinds. Gene Gonnering Livestock, Inc. Rt. 1, Kaukauna, Wis. 788-2576.

144 Farm Services

CORN DRYERS—Fuel oil or L.P. Gas, FOR RENT—To be set up on your farm. 4 cents a bushel. Also a good supply of Furadan at U.S. Plant Foods, Seymour, Wi. Ph. 833-2346.

148 Farm Equip.

8N FORD TRACTOR
With Industrial Loader
Ideal for landscaping or snow removal. 115 Gardners Row, Lot 24, Appleton, 739-1966.

151 Farm Seed-Plants

40 TON OF HAY. Will deliver small amounts. Also, Badger barn cleaner. Ph. 739-3751.

152 Auction Service

We pay CASH FOR FARMS and PERSONAL PROPERTY.
NOLAN SALES—Marion, Wis.

153 Auction Calendar

MARCH 6 at 10 a.m. Real Estate and personal property of O. K. LUMBER & FUEL CO. at 333 Main St., Neenah, lunch on the grounds. Real estate, lumber, hardware, warehouse, paints, office equipment & furniture, display counters. Sale conducted by NOLAN SALES.

MARCH 6 at 10 a.m. Real Estate and personal property of O. K. LUMBER & FUEL CO. at 333 Main St., Neenah, lunch on the grounds. Real estate, lumber, hardware, warehouse, paints, office equipment & furniture, display counters. Sale conducted by NOLAN SALES.

MARCH 3, at 12:30 P.M.—On the farm of Victor Knutson, located 2 miles East of Iola on State Hwy. 161 & a ¼ mile north. Cattle, machinery, milk equipment & feed. Sale conducted by ROSHOLT SALES CO. Pat Riley, Auctioneer.

MARCH 2 at 1 P.M. Personal property on the farm of Aaron Peterson. Located ½ mile North of Waupaca on Hwy. 49 to Larson Rd., then 3 miles West to farm. Holstein Dairy cows, farm machinery, feed. Sale conducted by H.J. JENNERJOHN, Auctioneer and Realtor.

MAR. 3rd at 12:30 p.m. Farm & Personal Property of Ben Young. Located 8 Mi. North of Appleton on Co. Hwy A to Hwy S., then 5 mi. West on S to Rexford Rd., then North, 1st farm on East side of road; or 2 mi. Northeast of Stephensville on Rexford Rd. 84 acre farm. Farm will be sold in parcels or as one unit. Sale conducted by H. J. Jennerjohn, Auctioneer and Realtor. Duane Bucholtz, Auctioneer.

MONDAY, MARCH 5 Starting at 1:00 p.m. sharp. MANSKE'S BAR, 323 S. Pearl St., New London. Real estate consists of very good lot, very modern living quarters, full basement with walk in cooler, antique fixtures, tables, chairs, clock, etc. Full liquor license & going business. Sale conducted by Resch Real Estate, New London.

SUNDAY, MARCH 4 starting at 1 P.M. Auction sale of Bottle collection, antiques & misc. items. Located at 318 N. Water St., New London. Sale conducted by H. J. Jennerjohn, Auctioneer & Realtor.

CANCELLATIONS AND CORRECTIONS accepted to 8:30 a.m. for ADS WHICH HAVE APPEARED AT LEAST ONCE.

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166 Trucks for Sale

'73 CHEV ¾ Ton—Snowplow, 4 wheel drive, loaded
'73 CHEV Blazer 4 wheel drive
'72 DODGE ½ Ton pickup
'72 DATSUN pickup
'69 CHEVY ½ Ton pickup
Bob Moder Auto, 1324 S. Oneida St., Appleton. Office 733-4540. Res. 734-0698.

'64 IHC Model 1500, 7½ x 10 platform, 1½ Ton, V-8, 4 speed trans.
'65 IHC Model 1000 pick-up, V-8.
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'71 Chev ¾ V-8, 23,000 miles
'71 Chev ¾ 4 wheel drive
'69 El Camino automatic power
'68 Chev (2) ¾, 6, 4 speed
'68 Bronco 4 wheel drive
'68 Chev 1 ton, V-8, dual wheels
'68 Chev ½ ton automatic, power
'66 Chev ¾ ton

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HORTONVILLE PH. 779-4557

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1969 FORD 1 ton w/12 ft. body
1969 GMC ¾ ton pickup
1968 IHC ¾ ton pickup
1968 GMC tilt with sleeper diesel
1966 DODGE 1½ ton
1965 IHC 2 ton w/rack
1964 IHC ¾ ton pickup 4x4

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3103 W. WIS. AVE.
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4-'72 Coupe DeVilles
1-'71 Coupe DeVille
3-'71 Sedan DeVilles
2-'70 Sedan DeVilles
1-'70 Coupe DeVille
1-'70 Fleetwood Brougham
1-'69 Sedan DeVille
1-'69 Fleetwood Brougham
1-'68 Convertible
1-'68 Sedan DeVille
1-'67 Convertible

'73 Buick Electra 4 dr., ht., air
'73 Chev Impala 4 dr., air
'73 Chev Monte Carlo, air
'72 Monte Carlo, air
2-'72 Buick Electra 225, 4 dr., ht.
'72 Olds 98 2 dr., ht.
'71 Chev Impala 4 dr., ht.
'70 Electra 225 4 dr., ht., air
'69 Lincoln Mark III
'69 Buick LeSabre 4 dr., ht.
'69 Mercury Marquis 2 dr., ht.
'69 Chrysler 300 2 dr., ht.
'69 Chev Impala 4 dr.
'67 Ford LTD 2 dr., ht.

'73 Chev ¾ ton snowplow 4 wheel drive, loaded
'73 Chev Blazer 4 wheel drive
'72 Dodge ½ ton pickup
'72 Datsun pickup
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'72 FORD Custom Club wagon only 12,000 miles
'72 BUICK Estate wagon
'72 BUICK LeSabres, only 2 left
'72 FORD Country Squire wagon
'71 FORD Pinto 2 door sedan
'71 DODGE Charger 2 door hardtop
'71 MUSTANG Grande
'70 OLDS Delta 88 4 door hardtop, with air, 30,000 mi.
'70 PONTIAC Catalina 2 dr., hdtp. REAL CLEAN with air
'70 OLDS Toronado, Fully equipped, REAL CLEAN
'69 VW 2 door fastback low mileage

GOOD SELECTION OF '68 to '71 ELECTRAS AND OLDS 98's

OVER 16 '73 OLDSMOBILES INCLUDING A 88 ROYALE AND TORONADO DEMONSTRATOR.

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40 OTHER FINE USED CARS TO CHOOSE FROM

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VAN DYKE FORD
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HARD TO FIND

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'72 OLDS Cutlass S 2-Dr. hardtop, 7,000 miles, buckets, mag wheels.
'71 CHEV Monte Carlo 2-Dr. hardtop
'70 OLDS Cutlass Supreme 2-Dr. hardtop, 26,000 miles, buckets, console.
'70 MERCURY Montego 2-Dr. hardtop
'69 BUICK Skylark 2-Dr. hardtop
'69 PONTIAC LeMans 2-Dr. hardtop, Buckets & console.
'69 PONTIAC LeMans 2-Dr. hardtop, Buckets
'68 BUICK Skylark G.S. convertible
'66 PONTIAC LeMans 4-Dr. hardtop
'64 PONTIAC LeMans 2-Dr. hardtop

WAGONS

'71 FORD Country Squire 10 pass.
'70 BUICK Estate wagon, 3 seat
'69 FORD Country Squire 10 pass.
'67 FORD Ranch Wagon

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'69 OPEL Rally Sports
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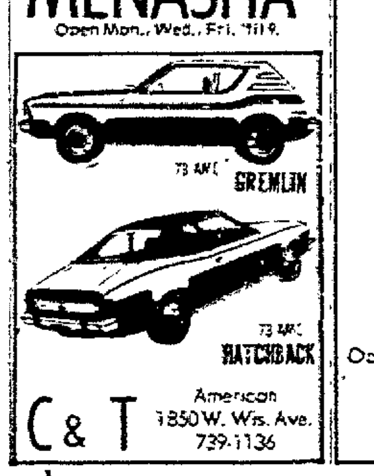

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'72 PINTO Runabout
'71 PONTIAC Le Mans
'71 DATSUN coupe, 4 speed
'71 CHEVY Vega hatchback ...$1795
'70 ROADRUNNER, hardtop
'70 FORD LTD, 2 door
'70 AMC Hornet, 2 dr., 6 cy $1395
'70 MAVERICK, 2 door
'70 MUSTANG
'69 PLYMOUTH Fury
'69 VW Squareback Wagon
'69 VW Beetle
'69 PONTIAC GTO
'69 PONTIAC Tempest coupe
'69 PONTIAC Grand Prix
'69 TRIUMPH Roadster, red
'68 PONTIAC Catalina
'68 CHEVY Impala custom hardtop
'68 MERCURY Cougar, V-8, air, automatic, steering, brakes
'68 VW Fastback
'68 VW Squareback
'67 MUSTANG
'67 PONTIAC Le Mans
'67 FORD Galaxie
'67 CHRYSLER, hdtp., 2 dr.
'66 PONTIAC Tempest coupe
'66 PLYMOUTH Fury
'66 FORD Station Wagon
'66 PONTIAC Catalina
'66 FORD Custom....................$295
'66 BUICK Special
'66 MUSTANG
'66 PONTIAC Bonneville coupe
'65 MERCURY Monterey 4 dr ..$495
'65 MERCURY Convertible......$395
'64 LINCOLN Continental
'63 OLDSMOBILE F-85

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'70 Ford 4 door, power
'69 Caprice coupe, real sharp
'69 Olds 4 Dr. 98, 32,000 miles
'69 BelAir wagon 6 passenger
'69 Torino automatic, power
'68 Camaro 327, 4 speed

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'71 RENAULT 12, 4 door
'71 FIAT 124, convertible
'71 FIAT 124 Sport coupe
'71 RENAULT 16, 4 door
'70 FORD Squire Wagon
'68 CHEVROLET Wagon, air
'65 RENAULT R-8, clean
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'69 BUICK Sport Wagon 3 seat.
'70 BUICK Electra 4-Dr.
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'69 PLYMOUTH Fury III, power, vinyl top, $1475.
'67 PONTIAC Catalina 2-Dr. sedan, power steering & brakes, $875.

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'66 OLDS Vista Cruiser
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1971 CHEVROLET Monte Carlo, full power, air conditioning, classic copper, black vinyl roof . . . $3195
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1970 FORD Pick-up truck, V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, radio, light green . . . $1995
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1970 CHEV. IMPALA
4-Dr. 39,000 mi. Nice car.
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'68 Javelin SST...............$1545
'68 Pontiac LeMans 4-Dr...$1395
'68 Tempest sport cpe. $1295
'68 Chev 4-Dr., A-OK $1095
'67 Ford Country Sedan wagon, fully equipped, air............$1095
'67 Rebel SST Cov't, small V-8 automatic, sharp, 44,360.....$895
'67 Ambassador DPL Cpe., air, fully equipped..................$1095
'67 Ambassador 6 cyl. $695
'67 Rebel Coupe SST $895
'67 Ambassador 4-Dr.......$695
'67 Pontiac Catalina..........$895
'66 Ford Sport Coupe.........$695
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383, 4 door hardtop. $795
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1965 OLDS Vista Cruiser. Full power. Factory air, 9 passenger, may be seen week days at:
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1963 BUICK LE SABRE—$195. Ph. 739-5623 or see at 304 Matthews St., Kimberly.

1962 OLDS STARFIRE — 66,000 actual miles. Original Owner. Call 725-2486 after 4.

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Automatic Transmission
Factory air, four season
Radio
Power brakes
Excellent condition
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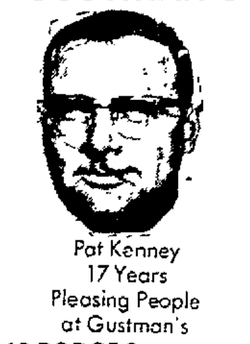

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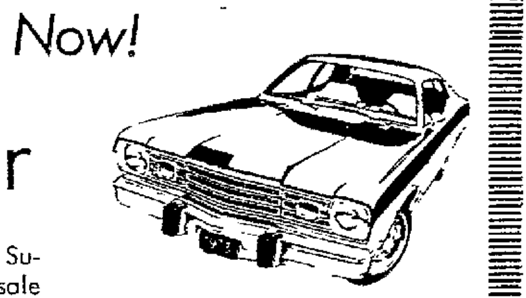

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Stan's Personally Priced & Selected Cars & Trucks

1972 FORD F-100 ½-ton Pick-up. 302 V-8, 3 speed trans., Candy Apple Red and White. A low 3800 miles. The one that you have been looking for. STAN S PRICE.. $2795

1972 FORD LTD 2 Door Hardtop. Full power, radio, WW tires, wheel covers. Gold Glo, tobacco brown vinyl roof.
STAN S PRICE $2995

1970 CHEVY Impala 2 Door Hardtop. 350 V-8, automatic trans., power steering, radio, whitewall tires, midnight black with white vinyl roof. Low miles. An exceptional car. STAN S PRICE $2395

1971 FORD LTD Brougham 4-Dr., full power including windows & Select-Aire Conditioning. Metallic Glade Green with dark green Naugahyde roof. Prestige plus A-1 Warranty.
STAN'S PRICE $2995

1971 FORD LTD Pillard Sedan. Full power equipment, radio, white wall tires, Seafoam Green with Dark Green vinyl top. An exceptional low mile car. STAN'S PRICE............ $2995

1970 MERCURY Montego MX 2-Dr. Hardtop. Full power equipment, radio, fairway green, black naugahyde roof. Exceptionally clean plus air conditioning
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MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM

1970 FAIRLANE 2-Dr. Hardtop. 302 V-8, Cruiseomatic, power steering, radio, azure blue with contrasting dark blue vinyl roof and radial white sidewall tires.
STAN S PRICE $2195

1970 FORD Bronco 4 wheel dr., hydro turn snow plow, 3 speed trans., 20,000 miles. Bal. factory warranty.
STAN'S PRICE $3295

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1968 CHEV. Cargo Van — 6 cyl., automatic transmission Licensed, ready to roll.
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1967 THUNDERBIRD 4-Dr. Beautiful charcoal gray, black cordovan roof, full power equipment including Selectaire conditioning
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1967 VOLKSWAGEN Beetle. 4 speed, radio, dark blue.

1966 FORD Fairlane Squire. V-8, Cruiseomatic, power steering, radio, deep burgundy

1966 FORD Country Squire. V-8, automatic, power steering. One of the cleanest you will find.

1965 PLYMOUTH 2-Dr. Hardtop. V-8, 4 speed, radio. Runs great. Jet Black.

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1964 FORD 4-Dr. Custom V-8, standard transmission, runs good

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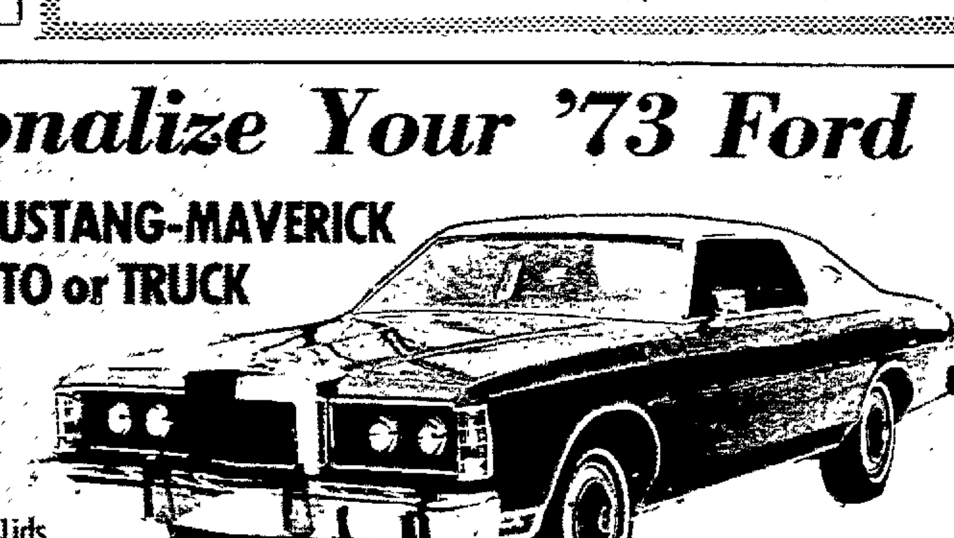

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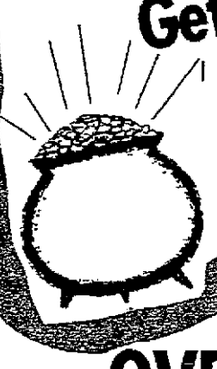

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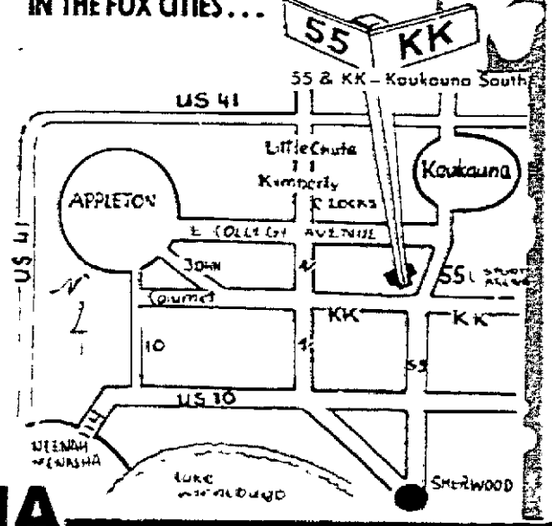

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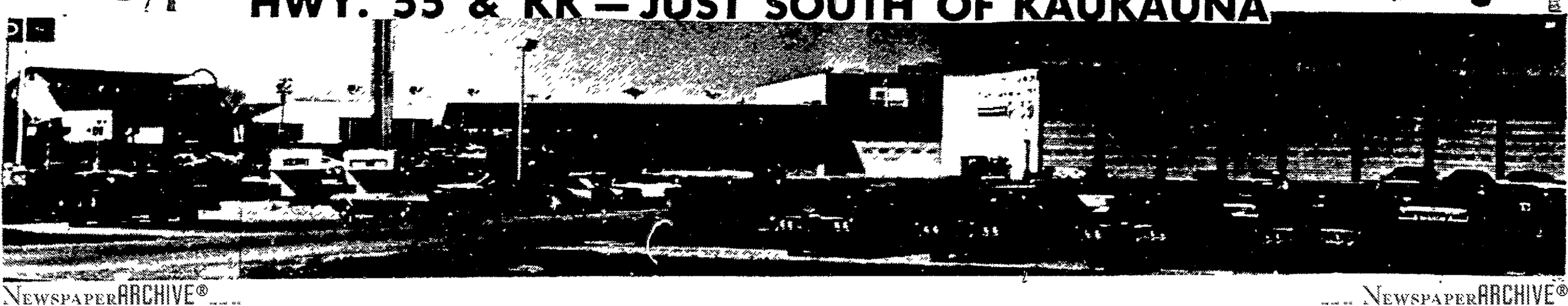


NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Stranded pilot admits cannibalism

YELLOWKNIFE, N.W.T. (AP) — After 23 days alongside his wrecked airplane in the Arctic wilderness, an injured bush pilot ate the flesh of one of his three dead passengers to stay alive.

"There was no way out but to eat human flesh and this I did," Martin Hartwell said in a statement he read at a news conference Wednesday night in Edmonton after his action was revealed at an inquest in Yellowknife for the three persons killed in the crash.

Hartwell was flying three persons, a British nurse, a pregnant Eskimo woman and a 14-year-old Eskimo boy, to a hospital at Yellowknife when his plane crashed on Nov. 8.

Hartwell, who broke both ankles and a kneecap in the crash, said he ate the flesh of the nurse, Judith Hill, after the boy died and he had no one to forage for him.

"It distresses me and probably others to talk more about this," said Hartwell.

"After David Kootook died, I realized that I, too, would soon be dead because I was too weak and injured to move around."

At the coroner's inquest, Inspector Stanley Venner of Edmonton testified that he had asked Hartwell after the pilot's rescue on Dec. 10: "Did you eat or consume the flesh of Judy Hill?"

Venner said the 46-year-old pilot replied, "Yes. Nobody else did. David did not because I started eating flesh after David was dead."

The nurse and the Eskimo woman died within hours of the crash, according to testimony at the inquest, but the boy remained alive for 23 days.

Hartwell

Hartwell's statement read at the inquest gave this account:

For the first few weeks, he and the boy lived on food from the plane's emergency kit —coffee, sugar cubes and cans of corned beef and mashed potatoes — and sandwiches the pilot had brought along.

They set snares for rabbits but didn't get any. The boy left to fish in a lake that was visible from the crash site but returned, saying he couldn't find it in the snow.

On the 21st day, when their meager supplies were gone, the two consumed all the drugs in the nurse's emergency kit. Hartwell thought this might kill them, but it didn't. The boy began to weaken, and by Nov. 29 he could not move. He died about midnight on Dec. 1.

The next day, Hartwell continued, "I crawled out of the tent, got my crutches and stumbled to the nearest tree where I expected there would be lichens. I was completely exhausted with aching feet, trembling from exhaustion and pain.

"I chopped off the lower branches, tucked them under my arm and crawled on my knees back to the tent, I recognized that I could not continue ... I knew that since I could not get enough lichens to live, I could not make it to the lake to fish ...

"From here on, I think it is clear to everyone what I did. I'm still trying to forget this and will probably never succeed."

Attorneys for both Hartwell and Miss Hill's estate tried to prevent the reading of this part of the statement in open court, contending that it had no bearing on the purpose of the inquest since it concerned events occurring after the three deaths. Chief Justice William Morrow of the provincial supreme court denied the request after a lawyer iam Morrow of the provincial supreme court denied the request after a lawyer for the Canadien Broadcasting Corp. contended that the public had a right to hear the full statement.

It was the second case of cannibalism this winter by survivors of a plane crash. Some of the Uruguayan football players who survived a plane crash last October in the Chilean Andes ate parts of the bodies of dead companions before they were rescued 69 days later.

In his statement in Edmonton, Hartwell quoted from Dr. Knud Rasmussen's book "Across Arctic America:"

"Many have eaten human flesh, but never from any desire for it — only to save their lives ... But we who have endured such things ourselves, we do not judge others who have acted in this way though we may find it hard, when fed and content ourselves, to understand how they could do such things .. We only know that every one of us has the same desire to live."

'Underworld financier' Meyer Lansky guilty of contempt of court

MIAMI (AP) — A federal prosecutor says the conviction of reputed underworld financier Meyer Lansky on a contempt charge should convince organized crime that the U.S. Justice Department Strike Force means business.

"We've been trying to get the message across," Asst. U.S. Atty. Dougald McMillan said Wednesday after a jury found Lansky, 71, guilty of willfully disobeying a subpoena to appear before a federal grand jury in Miami in March 1971.

"We hope the people we are interested in have had the message all along but, of course, some of them haven't," McMillan said. The jury of eight women and four men found the impassive Lansky guilty following three hours of deliberation after a trial lasting less than two days. Lansky, who allegedly was a partner of New York gangster Bugsy Siegel in the 1920s, showed no emotion as the verdict was read. He flashed a smile as he left the courtroom and fled the building by a rear entrance to avoid newsmen.

Lansky, whose fortune allegedly totals $300 million, remained free on bonds totaling $650,000 and no date was set for sentencing. There is no minimum or maximum sentence for criminal ccontempt, with punishment left to the discretion of U.S. Dist. Judge James L. King.

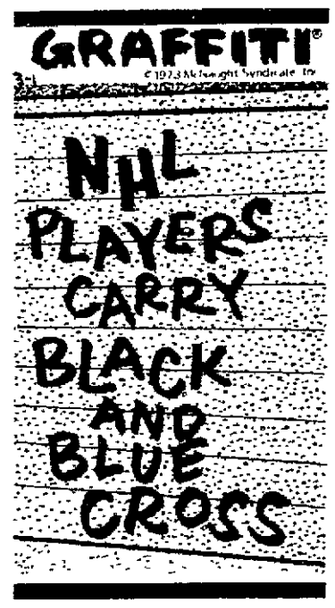
The verdict came four months after Lansky was deported from Israel. He was living in Israel at the time the grand jury subpoenaed him to answer questions about alleged profit skimming at the Flamingo Hotel casino in Las Vegas, Nev.

Lansky contended his failure to appear before the Miami grand jury was not willful disobedience because his Tel Aviv physician advised him that travel could endanger his life.

The prosecution contended the medical excuse was a subterfuge specifically engineered by Lansky to avoid returning to the United States where the FBI was waiting to arrest him.

Lansky

In addition to sentencing on the contempt conviction, Lansky is scheduled to go on trial here March 19 on income tax evasion charges and in Las Vegas June 4 on charges of milking the Flaming of $36 million in untaxed profits.



Ladysmith turns out for ex-POW

LADYSMITH, Wis. (AP) — It required Ladysmith's two police cars and just about everything else the town could muster to make a proper welcome Wednesday for Lt. Col. Daniel J. Doughty.

The Air Force officern released in February from a Vietnam prisoner of war camp, had asked his home town not to fuss over his return.

Mayor Dorothy Larson said there would not be a formal ceremony. But enthusiasm spilled into the streets nevertheless, with Mrs. Larson delivering the welcoming speech.

Mrs. Larson had predicted there would be as much excitement as there was a year ago when the northwestern Wisconsin community of 3,680 elected one of the state's first women mayors.

Doughty, after visiting relatives in Minneapolis, was escorted into Ladysmith by police sirens and flashing red lights.

He appeared embarrassed, but took it in good spirits.

About 100 school children stood at a corner of the town's main thoroughfare, a welcome-home banner draped overhead and an impolite rain streaking the colors of their crayon U.S. flags.

A swarm of 200 persons surged toward Doughty's motorcade. His brother, Paul, of Rice Lake, pushed through the mob to shake his hand for the first since since before he vanished in Vietnam almost seven years ago.

Mrs. Doughty and the couple's four youngsters have spent much of the seven years in Ladysmith. They went to Scott Air Force Base near East St. Louis, Ill., in February to greet the returning POW.

Mrs. Doughty said she was overwhelmed by the reception from Ladysmith neighbors.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Doughty, who still live on the family farm near Ladysmith, were in the car with Doughty when he arrived.

Doughty, now 39, was captured April 2, 1966.

He said he has to return to Scott in about 30 days.

Newsmen were advised not to question him about prison life in case he should say something detrimental to the welfare of servicemen still in prison.

Hospitals join British strike

LONDON (AP) — Hospitals became the latest victim today of British labor union's strike-a-day campaign against the government's wage controls. Thousands of patients were sent home and many hospitals accepted emergency cases only.

"This will cause patients a lot of extra suffering," said one hospital chief, of the walkout and go-slow protest launched by nonmedical hospital staff.

The workers — porters, cleaners, cooks and laundry women — struck at more than 200 of Britain's 2,250 hospitals. They used a "noncooperation" campaign at most of the others.

106 on new POW list

Continued From Page 1

dropper."

At Clark Air Base in the Philippines, flight crews and medical personnel have been prepared since Saturday to fly to Hanoi.

The top two floors of the 270-bed Clark Hospital has been readied for the prisoners. Nine planes are on standby.

A total of 163 American POWs have been released so far. According to Communist figures, 40 American servicemen and 15 American civilians are still to be released.

The Communists released 143 American prisoners on Feb. 12 and 20 more on Feb. 18. The release of another 142 will leave 280 Americans still held in North and South Vietnam and Laos, according to Hanoi. They are scheduled to be released in two more groups, with March 28 the deadline for the repatriation of the last ones.

The United States had expected the release of the second big group on Tuesday, 15 days after the first big group was handed over. But the Communists balked, demanding that the United States and South Vietnam come to terms on the release of civilians held by the Saigon government and guarantees to end harassment of the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong representatives to the peacekeeping commissions in Saigon and other South Vietnamese cities.

The United States retaliated by suspending the withdrawal of American troops and the sweeping of mines in North Vietnamese waters.

Wooldridge pleads guilty in GI club fraud case

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Further charges involving alleged fraud in the operation of overseas GI clubs may result from guilty pleas entered by Sgt. Maj. William O. Wooldridge and two other servicemen, the Justice Department says. As part of a plea bargain, Wooldridge, William E. Higdon and Theodore D. Bass agreed Wednesday to cooperate with any future questioning by the permanent U.S. Senate subcommittee that first turned up evidence of the GI club irregularities.

The three defendants themselves would be virtually immune from further prosecution, as part of the agreement.

The U.S. attorney's office in Los Angeles said after the proceedings "It is anticipated that disclosures by the defendants before the Senate subcommittee or a federal grand jury may lead to further prosecutions of other persons."

After lengthy bargaining with the judge Tuesday and Wednesday, Wooldridge, 50, formerly the Army's top-ranking enlisted man, pleaded guilty to two counts of bribery, and Bass, 38, pleaded guilty to one count.

They had originally been charged with conspiracy to defraud the government. The charges involved an alleged system of bribes, kickbacks, profit-skimming and stealing among the sergeants who operated the noncommissioned officers clubs in South Vietnam.

The third defendant, William E.M Higdon, 44, pleaded guilty to a limit count of the conspiracy charge.

Most POWs are officers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The vast majority of returning American prisoners of war are officers, not enlisted men, because most of them are aviators commissioned for their military jobs.

That is in marked contrast to the ground wars of the past, when the men captured by enemies were more often the enlisted foot soldiers.

Of the 562 American prisoners listed by the Communists in Southeast Asia, all but 70 are officers, according to Pentagon records.

Most are aviators shot down over North Vietnam during U.S. bombing raids. With the exception of some helicopter crewmen, and the gunners on B52 bombers, all hold the officer ranks required for pilots and navigators.

The Communists have released 155 prisoners so far, only 13 of them enlisted men.

Eight of the enlisted-rank prisoners were among the 27 Americans released from Viet Cong captivity in South Vietnam. Eleven of the men held in South Vietnam were officers, the other eight were civilians.

Today's chuckle

A survey showed that Yale graduates have 1.3 children, while Vassar graduates have 1.7 children. This proves that women have more children than men. (Copyright 1973)

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Bomb blitz cost U.S. $25 million each day

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 12-day bombing blitz of Hanoi and Haiphong last December cost $25 million a day, a top Pentagon official has told Congress.

Dennis J. Doolin, deputy assistant secretary of defense for Asian affairs, also told the House Armed Services Committee Wednesday that the bombing was so precise, "the citizens of Hanoi came out to watch the show."

Doolin testified at a hearing on four resolutions introduced by antiwar congressmen immediately after the bombing ended Dec. 29. The resolutions call for detailed information on sorties, bomb tonnage, costs and men killed or wounded.

Rep. Michael Harrington, D-Mass., chief sponsor of the resolution, later said it was pointless to consider them now that a cease-fire has been declared. But committee chairman F. Edward Hebert, D-La., said they had to be disposed of.

Doolin said the previously announced damage to Bach Mai Hospital in Hanoi was caused by one bomb which went astray. Other than that, he said, only military targets were hit.

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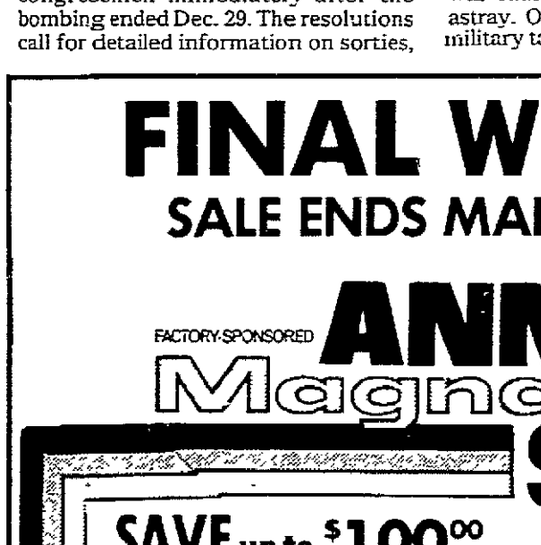

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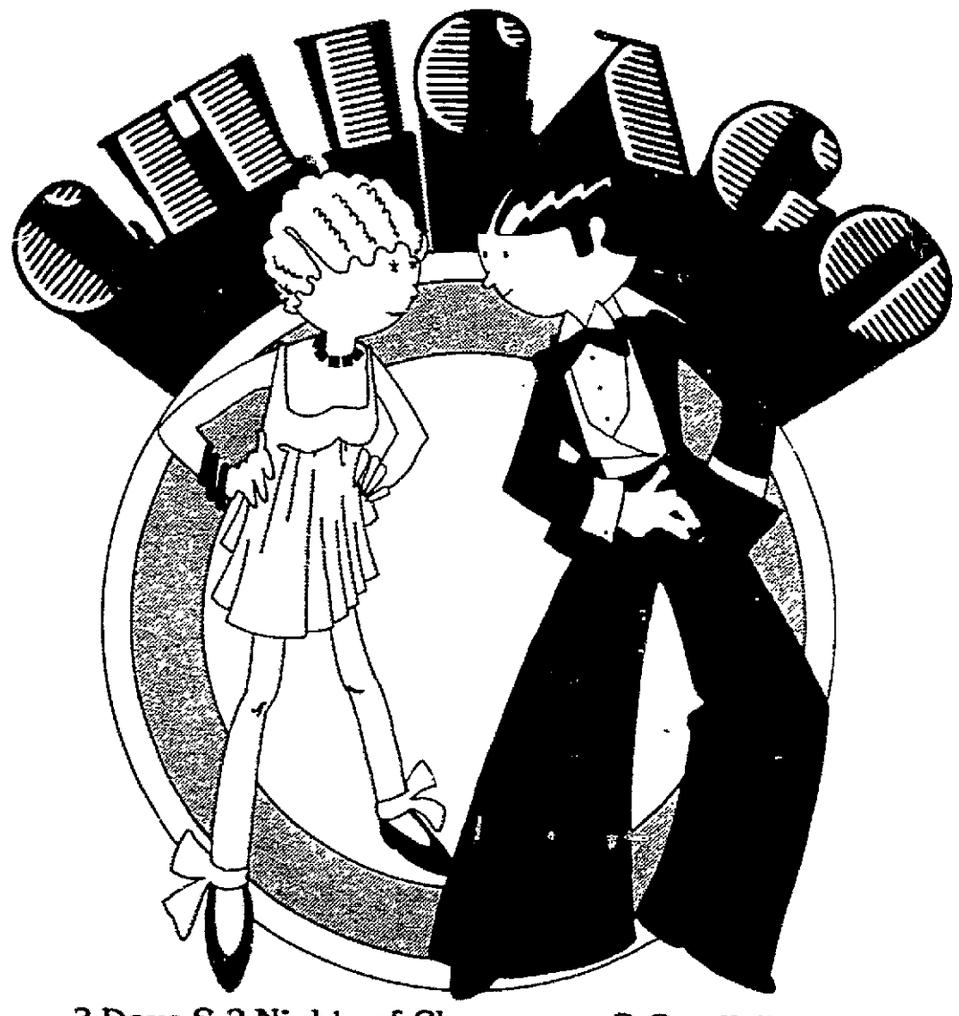

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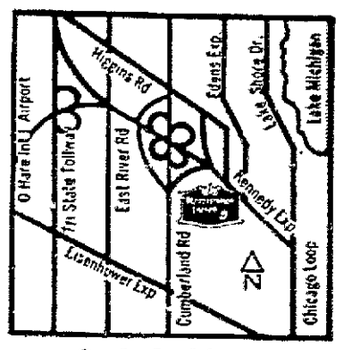

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Dollar again takes beating

LONDON (AP) — The devalued U.S. dollar was battered by a tidal wave of selling in Europe today.

The West German central bank bought in $2½ billion to prevent the dollar from falling below the floor level of 2.8350 marks. It was the bank's biggest rescue operation for a single day, dealers said.

The central banks of France, Belgium, the Netherlands and Denmark also intervened to try to stem the rush of selling orders.

Britain's prime minister, Edward Heath, went to Bonn for talks with the German government. There was talk of a joint float of moneys by all Common Market countries, but a German spokesman denied this was a topic for Heath's talks with Chancellor Willy Brandt.

Britain said earlier it was studying the idea of a float as one way of steadying nervous money markets.

Under this plan the nine European nations would support each other's currencies but stop their support buying of a dollar devalued only 17 days ago, letting it sink lower.

To do this, Britain would have to stop its own float of the pound against all other currencies —a step London says it is not yet ready to take.

Germany's finance minister, Helmut Schmidt, said after last month's dollar crisis that Bonn had wanted a joint float as a solution then but that London would not go along.

In London today the pound topped the $2.50 mark for the first time since it was floated by Britain last June. In Milan the dollar plunged to a record low against the floating Italian lira.

The dollar opened in Frankfurt at the floor price that has been allowed. This made it 2.8350 marks to the dollar.

THE Post-Crescent

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Tearful skater

Melissa Militano sobs as she leaves the ice at Bratislava Stadium Wednesday in a protest against litter on the ice during couples free skating in the World Figure Skating Championships. Melissa and her brother, Mark, were subsequently persuaded to return and complete their routine, but were out of contention despite skating well. (AP Wirephoto)

106 names on list for next release of POWs

SAIGON (AP) — The United States announced tonight that the North Vietnamese had handed over a list of 106 American prisoners and two Thais to be released over the weekend. But it said the Viet Cong has yet to turn over a list of 34 U.S. prisoners the Communists said they would release in South Vietnam.

The U.S. announcement said:

"The Democratic Republic of Vietnam representative on the POW subcommission, four-party Joint Military Commission, presented to the U.S. representative a list containing the names of 106 U.S. POWs and two Thai POWs. The United States has not been advised of the time and place of release. No new information has been received on the detained personnel held by the Provisional Revolutionary Government."

This is the government of the Viet Cong in South Vietnam.

The chief spokesman for the North Vietnamese delegation, Bui Tin, said the POWs would be freed over the weekend.

Immediately after the list was turned over to the American delegation, it was transmitted to Washington so that relatives of the American prisoners could be immediately notified of their impending release.

Once the next of kin are notified, Washington will make the list public.

There were no names released in Saigon either by the U.S. or North Vietnamese delegations.

U.S. announcement that there were two Thais on the list came as a surprise since earlier the American delegation had said North Vietnam told it 108 U.S. prisoners would be freed.

Thailand had troops fighting on the side of South Vietnam at one time in the war.

The U.S. delegation spokesman said he did not have the reason why the Viet Cong list and other details such as the time and place of release had not been turned over with the North Vietnamese list.

One American source declared after the Hanoi list was given over:

"They're giving it to us like a medicine dropper."

The U.S. side said it was told that the 34 prisoners to be freed by the Viet Cong included 26 U.S. military personnel and eight American civilians.

At Clark Air Base in the Philippines, flight crews and medical personnel have been prepared since Saturday to fly to Hanoi.

The top two floors of the 270-bed Clark Hospital has been readied for the prisoners. Nine planes are on standby.

A total of 163 American POWs have been released so far. According to Communist figures, 40 American servicemen and 15 American civilians are still to be released.

The Communists released 143 American prisoners on Feb. 12 and 20 more on Feb. 18. The release of another 142 will leave 280 Americans still held in North and South Vietnam and Laos, according to Hanoi. They are scheduled

Continued on Page 2

Roadblock at Wounded Knee

A Bureau of Indian Affairs policeman stands ready with gun in hand at a blockade set up 7 miles south of Wounded Knee, S.D., Wednesday where some 200 Indians were holding hostages. The man in the center is an unidentified tribal chief trying to get permission to go to Wounded Knee. (AP Wirephoto)

Governors want data on budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic governors today voted unanimously to oppose President Nixon's plan to revamp federal domestic aid programs until they get more information on how it will affect their states.

At a breakfast meeting, the Democratic state executives decided to oppose the President's plan to switch many programs from direct aid to so-called "special revenue sharing."

"The Democratic governors are dissatisfied with the kind of information that has been given us," both about proposed budget cuts and the shape and size of special revenue sharing, Gov. John J. Gilligan of Ohio told reporters.

"The Democratic governors have agreed unanimously to oppose special revenue sharing in any form until they have specific, detailed factual information" on its impact, Gilligan added.

The Ohio governor, serving as Democratic spokesman because Gov. Dale Bumpers had to return to Arkansas, said the governors planned to pool their resources to analyze the President's proposals "and to inform the Congress as to the real impact of the budget cuts."

They will meet again later this spring to discuss the subject, he added.

Gilligan said the no formal resolution was adopted but that the Democrats voted unanimously to authorize him to present their views.

Gov. Marvin Mandel of Maryland, a Democrat and chairman of the conference, was scheduled to deliver a "State of the States" address, followed by a general discussion of governors' problems.

Gov. Dale Bumpers of Arkansas, chairman of the Democratic Governors Conference, told reporters that nothing at Wednesday's 2½-hour White House session with top administration officials had changed the critical mood of most Democratic governors. "I would be less than candid if I did not say that I am no wiser now than when I came," Bumpers said.

"I think Gov. Bumpers is understating his ability. I certainly think he is wiser," responded Gov. Linwood Holton of Virginia, chairman of the Republican Governors Association who has been the administration's chief spokesman and defender during the meetings.

Holton also declared he remains optimistic, despite coolness among congressional leaders, that the Nixon administration will succeed in persuading Congress to convert many of the 1,000-plus specific federal-aid programs into four "special revenue-sharing" programs giving states wide latitude on spending.

But Mandel and Bumpers said the administration officials were unable to say which specific federal programs would be dropped, and when the administration's plans would be ready for presentation to Congress—though they said the officials contended federal help next year would be the same as this year.

Senators to attempt talking with Indians

WOUNDED KNEE, S.D. (AP) — South Dakota's two senators were flying to this tiny community today in an effort to end a two-day siege by militant Indians holding 11 residents hostage.

Sen. James Abourezk said he had been assured that one and possibly two of the captives held since the takeover Tuesday night would be freed when the plane carrying him and fellow Democrat George McGovern arrived in South Dakota.

The senators first planned to land at nearby Pine Ridge, the closest town with an airport, but Abourezk's office in Washington said later their plane would arrive at Ellsworth Air Force Base near Rapid City. They were then to helicopter directly to Wounded Knee.

"I have this assurance through an intermediary and I know the American Indian Movement —AIM —leaders are aware of it," he said. "I'm confident we can negotiate the release of the rest once we get there."

Their plane was expected to touch down around midmorning.

The 200 Indians have demanded a Senate probe of the Bureau of Indian Affairs in return for freeing the hostages. Aside from one brief meeting with an FBI agent, the Indians have kept law enforcement officers at a distance, and there was an exchange of gunfire Wednesday morning.

Contacted in Washington before his departure, Abourezk said he and fellow Democrat McGovern would be accompanied by members of the staffs of Sens. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and J.W. Fulbright, D-Ark.

The Indians also had demanded that Kennedy and Fulbright come to the reservation to discuss their grievances, which include the government's handling of U.S.-Indian treaties and the way in which the Oglala Sioux tribe elects its leaders.

"I want to emphasize that we're not going there to negotiate demands but to work for the release of the hostages," Abourezk said in Washington. "There can be no negotiations with a gun at anyone's head."

Abourezk said he and McGovern were being accompanied by Tom Susman, assistant counsel for the Senate subcommittee on Administrative Practices and Procedures headed by Kennedy, and Karl Marcy, a member of Fulbright's Foreign Relations Committee staff.

Members of the American Indian Movement who seized control of Wounded Knee, the scene of tragedy for red men during the wane of the great westward push of the 19th Century, said they had no intention of hurting their hostages, ranging in age from 12 to 82.

At least six of the captives are over 65, the FBI spokesman said.

He said there had been "considerable gunfire" Wednesday morning.

"Several of our vehicles were hit. There was some response by our agents. We just wanted to let them know we were there," he said.

There were no reports of injuries.

An estimated 250 federal marshals, FBI agents and BIA police from the Pine Ridge and other Indian reservations cordoned off the tiny valley town. They kept to the heights more than half a mile away, along four roads.

Joseph Trimbach, agent-in-charge of the FBI at Minneapolis who heads the federal force here, met with representatives of AIM under a temporary cease-fire Wednesday, but an FBI spokesman said there was no progress toward ending the stalemate. He said three other attempts to arrange negotiating sessions failed.

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Wet

Light rain. Low tonight mid-30s. High Friday near 40. Overnight low 17.

Weather map on page B-5

Nixon defends planned social welfare changes

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon, observing that his revamped social welfare program already has aroused "intense controversy and considerable misunderstanding," defended his changes today in a special message to Congress.

The lengthy message itself contained no surprises and confirmed expectations that Nixon would back away from his 1969 welfare reform program, that would have, in effect, guaranteed a minimum annual income for poor families.

Much of the emphasis was on justifying the reorganization and in some cases, scrapping of past federal activities in the area of human resources.

Pledging that he will display "compassion that works—not simply compassion that means well," Nixon took credit for a record human resources budget he put at $125 billion—"nearly twice the amount that was being spent on such programs when I took office in 1969.

"The overall effect of these reforms will be the elimination of programs that are wasteful so that we can concentrate on programs that work."

Nixon, who said "the welfare mess cannot be permitted to continue," acknowledged he was abandoning broad welfare reform "since the legislative outlook seems to preclude passage . . in the immediate future."

However, he said he is ordering vigorous steps to strengthen the management of aid to families with dependent children—a program he described as "inequitable, inefficient and inadequate"—through administrative measures and unspecified legislative proposals.

As he had promised, Nixon again said he would ask Congress for a new law "for alleviating the often crushing burdens which property taxes place on many older Americans," but he did not spell out what he had in mind.

Discussing his controversial dismantling of the Office of Economic Opportunity, Nixon pictured the move as strengthening antipoverty programs by moving them into Cabinet departments directly concerned.

"The only major OEO program for which termination of federal funding is recommended in my budget is community action," he said.

With $2.8 billion of federal funds having been spent since the program was launched in 1965, Nixon said further funding 'no longer seems necessary or desirable."

After stating that "I am irrevocably committed ... to fulfilling the American dream for all Americans," Nixon promised:

—Resubmission of federal health insurance legislation, the channeling of manpower training money through manpower revenue sharing rather than categorical grants.

—New moves to give greater decision making powers to tribal governments on Indian reservations.

—Support for the equal rights amendment to the Constitution aimed at improving the legal standing of women.

—Increased funds for direct assistance to college students.

—Legislation, long espoused by the administration, "to provide a tax credit for tuition payments made by parents of children who attend nonpublic elementary and secondary schools."

Repayment is fourfold

SERULE, Botswana (AP) — Galetwaselwe Mosei, 50, was convicted Wednesday of stealing a sacred cow.

The court ordered him to deliver four head of cattle to the president of Botswana, Sir Seretse Khama, for taking one of his herd.

U.N. body condemns Israel in plane downing

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) —By a vote of 105-1, the International Civil Aviation Organization has condemned Israel for shooting down a Libyan airliner over the Sinai Desert last week.

It was the most decisive roll call against Israel ever recorded by an agency of the United Nations since the Jewish state was born in 1949.

Israel cast the lone vote against the resolution, adopted Wednesday by an assembly of ICAO. Colombia and Malawi abstained from voting on the measure, which also orders an ICAO investigation into the Feb. 21 tragedy that claimed 106 lives.

Israel indicated it would cooperate with ICAO and other official investigators, although it opposed the condemn-and-investigate resolution on grounds that it prejudged the issue.

Israeli diplomats had expected the outcome, but said they were surprised that the United States had voted for the measure. The U.S. delegate, Betty Dillon of San Francisco, had sought to temper the condemnation provision. She abandoned the effort after Britain said there was no point in creating additional controversy.

Following the vote, delegates from the Netherlands, Ireland, Denmark, South Africa, Switzerland, Brazil and the United States said they wanted the record to show they felt it was premature to condemn Israel. But they added that defects in the resolution were outweighed by the need to launch an investigation.

Colombia said it abstained because the Colombian constitution provides that "nobody can be condemned without first being heard and tried."

Malawi was the other country that abstained from voting on the measure, cosponsored by Egypt, Yugoslavia and 23 Asiann African and Arab countries.

Libya was not among the cosponsors, did not participate in the debate and was absent during the voting. Arab sources said this was intended as a demonstration of Libya's lack of confidence in the United Nations or U.N. specialized agencies, such as the ICAO.

In Tel Aviv, three French aviation experts were scheduled to meet Israeli civil aviation and military authorities today to begin an investigation into the downing of the Libyan airliner.

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Stranded pilot admits cannibalism

YELLOWKNIFE, N.W.T. (AP) — After 23 days alongside his wrecked airplane in the Arctic wilderness, an injured bush pilot ate the flesh of one of his three dead passengers to stay alive.

"There was no way out but to eat human flesh and this I did," Martin Hartwell said in a statement he read at a news conference Wednesday night in Edmonton after his action was revealed at an inquest in Yellowknife for the three persons killed in the crash.

Hartwell was flying three persons, a British nurse, a pregnant Eskimo woman and a 14-year-old Eskimo boy, to a hospital at Yellowknife when his plane crashed on Nov. 8.

Hartwell, who broke both ankles and a kneecap in the crash, said he ate the flesh of the nurse, Judith Hill, after the boy died and he had no one to forage for him.

"It distresses me and probably others to talk more about this," said Hartwell.

"After David Kootook died, I realized that I, too, would soon be dead because I was too weak and injured to move around."

At the coroner's inquest, Inspector Stanley Venner of Edmonton testified that he had asked Hartwell after the pilot's rescue on Dec. 10: "Did you eat or consume the flesh of Judy Hill?"

Venner said the 46-year-old pilot replied, "Yes. Nobody else did. David did not because I started eating flesh after David was dead."

The nurse and the Eskimo woman died within hours of the crash, according to testimony at the inquest, but the boy remained alive for 23 days.

Hartwell

Hartwell's statement read at the inquest gave this account:

For the first few weeks, he and the boy lived on food from the plane's emergency kit —coffee, sugar cubes and cans of corned beef and mashed potatoes — and sandwiches the pilot had brought along.

They set snares for rabbits but didn't get any. The boy left to fish in a lake that was visible from the crash site but returned, saying he couldn't find it in the snow.

On the 21st day, when their meager supplies were gone, the two consumed all the drugs in the nurse's emergency kit. Hartwell thought this might kill them, but it didn't. The boy began to weaken, and by Nov. 29 he could not move. He died about midnight on Dec. 1.

The next day, Hartwell continued,

"I crawled out of the tent, got my crutches and stumbled to the nearest tree where I expected there would be lichens. I was completely exhausted, with aching feet, trembling from exhaustion and pain.

"I chopped off the lower branches, tucked them under my arm and crawled on my knees back to the tent. I recognized that I could not continue ... I knew that since I could not get enough lichens to live, I could not make it to the lake to fish ...

"From here on, I think it is clear to everyone what I did. I'm still trying to forget this and will probably never succeed."

Attorneys for both Hartwell and Miss Hill's estate tried to prevent the reading of this part of the statement in open court, contending that it had no bearing on the purpose of the inquest since it concerned events occurring after the three deaths. Chief Justice William Morrow of the provincial supreme court denied the request after a lawyer iam Morrow of the provincial supreme court denied the request after a lawyer for the Canadian Broadcasting Corp. contended that the public had a right to hear the full statement.

It was the second case of cannibalism this winter by survivors of a plane crash. Some of the Uruguayan football players who survived a plane crash last October in the Chilean Andes ate parts of the bodies of dead companions before they were rescued 69 days later.

In his statement in Edmonton, Hartwell quoted from Dr. Knud Rasmussen's book "Across Arctic America":

"Many have eaten human flesh, but never from any desire for it — only to save their lives ... But we who have endured such things ourselves, we do not judge others who have acted in this way though we may find it hard, when fed and content ourselves, to understand how they could do such things ... We only know that every one of us has the same desire to live."

'Underworld financier' Meyer Lansky guilty of contempt of court

MIAMI (AP) — A federal prosecutor says the conviction of reputed underworld financier Meyer Lansky on a contempt charge should convince organized crime that the U.S. Justice Department Strike Force means business.

"We've been trying to get the message across," Asst. U.S. Atty. Dougald McMillan said Wednesday after a jury found Lansky, 71, guilty of willfully disobeying a subpoena to appear before a federal grand jury in Miami in March 1971.

"We hope the people we are interested in have had the message all along but, of course, some of them haven't," McMillan said. The jury of eight women and four men found the impassive Lansky guilty following three hours of deliberation after a trial lasting less than two days. Lansky, who allegedly was a partner of New York gangster Bugsy Siegel in the 1920s, showed no emotion as the verdict was read. He flashed a smile as he left the courtroom and fled the building by a rear entrance to avoid newsmen.

Lansky, whose fortune allegedly totals $300 million, remained free on bonds totaling $650,000 and no date was set for sentencing. There is no minimum or maximum sentence for criminal ccontempt, with punishment left to the discretion of U.S. Dist. Judge James L. King.

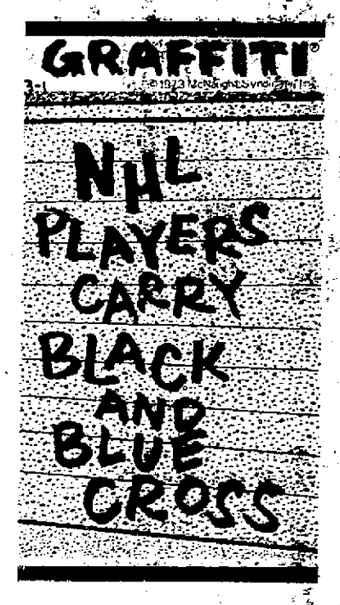
The verdict came four months after Lansky was deported from Israel. He was living in Israel at the time the grand jury subpoenaed him to answer questions about alleged profit skimming at the Flamingo Hotel casino in Las Vegas, Nev.

Lansky contended his failure to appear before the Miami grand jury was not willful disobedience because his Tel Aviv physician advised him that travel could endanger his life.

The prosecution contended the medical excuse was a subterfuge, specifically engineered by Lansky to avoid returning to the United States where the FBI was waiting to arrest him.

Lansky

In addition to sentencing on the contempt conviction, Lansky is scheduled to go on trial here March 19 on income tax evasion charges and in Las Vegas June 4 on charges of milking the Flamingo of $36 million in untaxed profits.



Ladysmith turns out for ex-POW

LADYSMITH, Wis. (AP) — It required Ladysmith's two police cars and just about everything else the town could muster to make a proper welcome Wednesday for Lt. Col. Daniel J. Doughty.

The Air Force officer released in February from a Vietnam prisoner of war camp, had asked his home town not to fuss over his return.

Mayor Dorothy Larson said there would not be a formal ceremony. But enthusiasm spilled into the streets nevertheless, with Mrs. Larson delivering the welcoming speech.

Mrs. Larson had predicted there would be as much excitement as there was a year ago when the northwestern Wisconsin community of 3,680 elected one of the state's first women mayors.

Doughty, after visiting relatives in Minneapolis, was escorted into Ladysmith by police sirens and flashing red lights.

He appeared embarrassed, but took it in good spirits.

About 100 school children stood at a corner of the town's main thoroughfare, a welcome-home banner draped overhead and an impolite rain streaking the colors of their crayon U.S. flags.

A swarm of 200 persons surged toward Doughty's motorcade. His brother, Paul, of Rice Lake, pushed through the mob to shake his hand for the first since since before he vanished in Vietnam almost seven years ago.

Mrs. Doughty and the couple's four youngsters have spent much of the seven years in Ladysmith. They went to Scott Air Force Base near East St. Louis, Ill., in February to greet the returning POW.

Mrs. Doughty said she was overwhelmed by the reception from Ladysmith neighbors.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Doughty, who still live on the family farm near Ladysmith, were in the car with Doughty when he arrived.

Doughty, now 39, was captured April 2, 1966.

He said he has to return to Scott in about 30 days.

Newsmen were advised not to question him about prison life in case he should say something detrimental to the welfare of servicemen still in prison.

106 on new POW list

Continued From Page 1

to be released in two more groups, with March 28 the deadline for the repatriation of the last ones.

The United States had expected the release of the second big group on Tuesday, 15 days after the first big group was handed over. But the Communists balked, demanding that the United States and South Vietnam come to terms on the release of civilians held by the Saigon government and guarantees to end harassment of the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong representatives to the peacekeeping commissions in Saigon and other South Vietnamese cities.

The United States retaliated by suspending the withdrawal of Amer troops and the sweeping of mines in North Vietnamese waters. President Nixon also ordered Secretary of State William P. Rogers to boycott the activities of the Paris conference on Vietnam until the POW issue was cleared up.

Rogers met Wednesday with Foreign Minister Nguyen Duy Trinh of North Vietnam, and a U.S. spokesman said Trinh assured him the POWs would be released soon.

The United States contended that under the Vietnam ceasefire agreement, American POWs were to be released in the same proportion as American forces were withdrawn from Vietnam, and the release was not contingent on enforcement of any other part of the agreement. The Americans said more than 50 per cent of the troops in the country when the agreement was signed Jan. 27 had been pulled out, and it was now up to the Communists to free a comparable number of prisoners.

Hospitals join British strike

LONDON (AP) — Hospitals became the latest victim today of British labor union's strike-a-day campaign against the government's wage controls. Thousands of patients were sent home and many hospitals accepted emergency cases only.

"This will cause patients a lot of extra suffering," said one hospital chief, of the walkout and go-slow protest launched by nonmedical hospital staff.

The workers — porters, cleaners, cooks and laundry women — struck at more than 200 of Britain's 2,250 hospitals. They used a "noncooperation" campaign at most of the others.

Most POWs are officers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The vast majority of returning American prisoners of war are officers, not enlisted men, because most of them are aviators commissioned for their military jobs.

That is in marked contrast to the ground wars of the past, when the men captured by enemies were more often the enlisted foot soldiers.

Of the 562 American prisoners listed by the Communists in Southeast Asia, all but 70 are officers, according to Pentagon records.

Most are aviators shot down over North Vietnam during U.S. bombing raids. With the exception of some helicopter crewmen, and the gunners on B52 bombers, all hold the officer ranks required for pilots and navigators.

The Communists have released 155 prisoners so far, only 13 of them enlisted men.

Eight of the enlisted-rank prisoners were among the 27 Americans released from Viet Cong captivity in South Vietnam. Eleven of the men held in South Vietnam were officers, the other eight were civilians.

Bomb blitz cost U.S. $25 million each day

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 12-day bombing blitz of Hanoi and Haiphong last December cost $25 million a day, a top Pentagon official has told Congress.

Dennis J. Doolin, deputy assistant secretary of defense for Asian affairs, also told the House Armed Services Committee Wednesday that the bombing was so precise, "the citizens of Hanoi came out to watch the show."

Doolin testified at a hearing on four resolutions introduced by antiwar congressmen immediately after the bombing ended Dec. 29. The resolutions call for detailed information on sorties, bomb tonnage, costs and men killed or wounded.

Rep. Michael Harrington, D-Mass., chief sponsor of the resolution, later said it was pointless to consider them now that a cease-fire has been declared. But committee chairman F. Edward Hebert, D-La., said they had to be disposed of.

Doolin said the previously announced damage to Bach Mai Hospital in Hanoi was caused by one bomb which went astray. Other than that, he said, only military targets were hit.

Wooldridge pleads guilty in GI club fraud case

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Further charges involving alleged fraud in the operation of overseas GI clubs may result from guilty pleas entered by Sgt. Maj. William O. Wooldridge and two other servicemen, the Justice Department says. As part of a plea bargain, Wooldridge, William E. Higdon and Theodore D. Bass agreed Wednesday to cooperate with any future questioning by the permanent U.S. Senate subcommittee that first turned up evidence of the GI club irregularities.

The three defendants themselves would be virtually immune from further prosecution, as part of the agreement.

The U.S. attorney's office in Los Angeles said after the proceedings "It is anticipated that disclosures by the defendants before the Senate subcommittee or a federal grand jury may lead to further prosecutions of other persons."

After lengthy bargaining with the judge Tuesday and Wednesday, Wooldridge, 50, formerly the Army's top-ranking enlisted man, pleaded guilty to two counts of bribery, and Bass, 38, pleaded guilty to one count.

They had originally been charged with conspiracy to defraud the government. The charges involved an alleged system of bribes, kickbacks, profit-skimming and stealing among the sergeants who operated the noncommissioned officers clubs in South Vietnam.

The third defendant, William E.M. Higdon, 44, pleaded guilty to a limit count of the conspiracy charge.

Today's chuckle

A survey showed that Yale graduates have 1.3 children, while Vassar graduates have 1.7 children. This proves that women have more children than men. (Copyright 1973)

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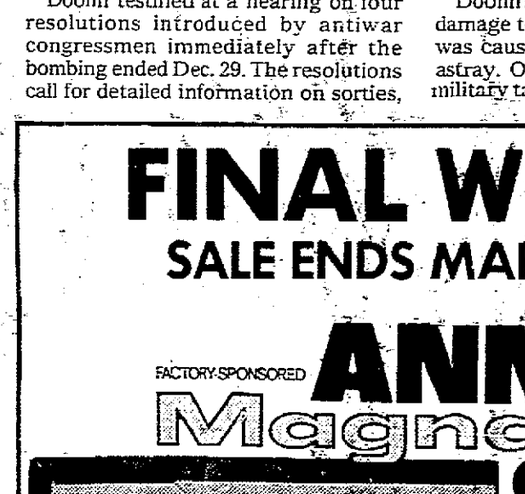

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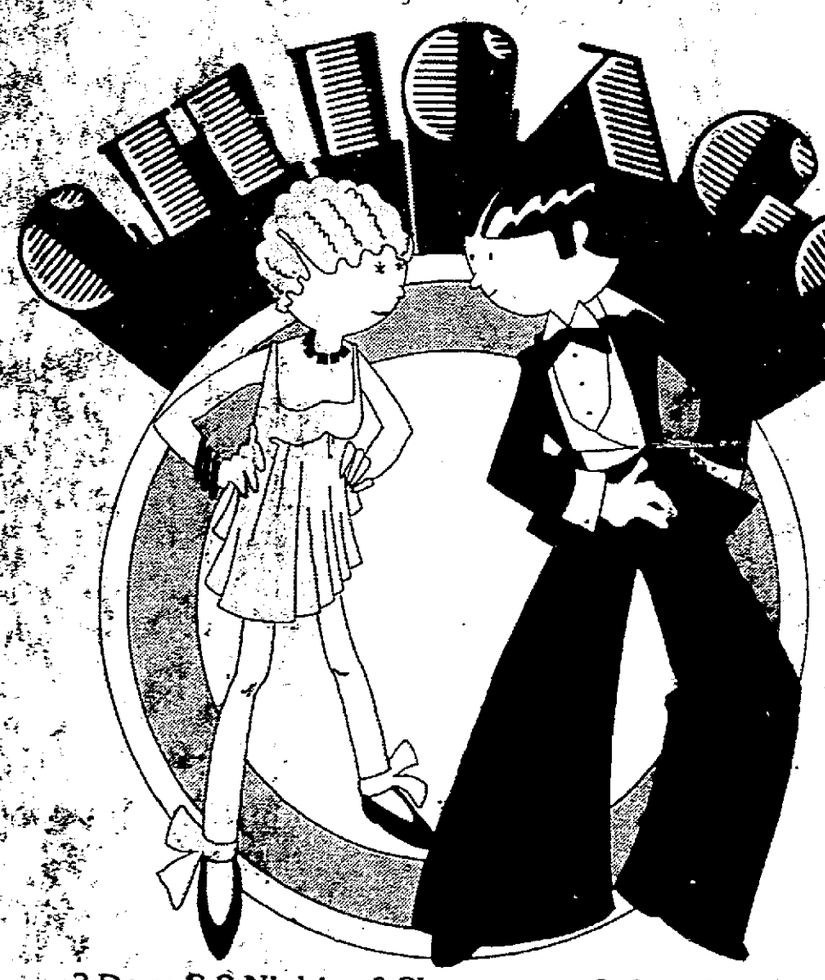

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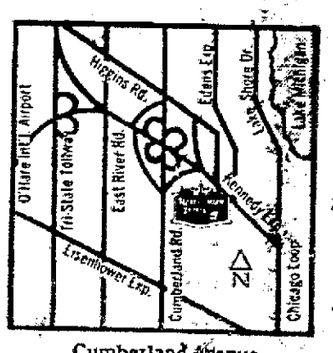

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Seymour won't get water funds

SEYMOUR —This city won't receive the $51,000 from two federal agencies that it expected to help defray the cost of improvements to its water system, but the loss apparently will only affect the second phase of the well upgrading.

The Upper Great Lakes Regional Commission announced Wednesday that Seymour is among several communities that will lose funds because they are being reallocated to other projects. The total amount being shifted is over $500,000.

The reallocation apparently is being forced by the commission policy of not providing funds unless another federal agency also participates in the project. The city has sought $1,000 as a token grant from the Farmers Home Administration(FHA), but that money isn't available.

Ralph Monroe, FHA state office chief of community programs, Stevens Point, said the $1,000 won't be coming because the FHA budget has been reduced to less than half its original level and all grants not obligated before Jan. 8 won't be funded. He said this apparently is why the commission funds are being reallocated to several Wisconsin projects.

Chris Roepcke, Seymour mayor, said he had received no official word on the lost funds from either agency.

He said that the $50,000 from the commission was planned for the second phase of the well updating, including water softening or iron removal equipment and ground storage space. He said he didn't know how the city would adjust to the lost funds.

Roland Clement, vice president of Mc Mahon Associates, Inc., Menasha, said the city probably could come up with some chemical treatment to ease the iron problem.

The city already has constructed a water tower for $140,000 and is laying water main. The project primarily involves providing water service to northeastern areas, including industrial areas, but also includes general water system upgrading, citywide through increased water pressure and better distribution.

The city has bonded for about $715,000 for the water project and a sewer upgrading, including a larger treatment facility. The sewer funding will be sought through the federal Environmental Protection Agency.

Roepcke said the water project will be completed; probably this spring since the second phase won't be started. The first phase of upgrading one of the two wells involves installing new equipment to increase pumping capability. The water project total cost is $150,000.

Roepcke today was skeptical about the reported lost funds because he had heard that story once before, and it turned out to be false. Also, an FHA representative in Outagamie said he was "quite sure" the $1,000 would be forthcoming, but he suggested the state office in Stevens Point be contacted.

Monroe said the funds definitely aren't available and he expressed displeasure with the announcement made by the commission sometime ago that the $50,000 was granted. That agency wasn't supposed to approve the grant until FHA approved the $1,000, and FHA never did that.

Others losing commission funds in the reallocation include Mattoon in Shawano County, $173,235.

The commission itself will go out of existence on June 30 if Congress approves President Nixon's budget.

Brillion to see planners on development

BRILLION — The mayor and City Council will interview planners in special sessions during the next two weeks in an attempt to get the city's downtown redevelopment program under way.

Those meetings have been called by the council for 7 p.m. Monday and 7:30 p.m. March 13 at the city hall.

Since notification from the Department of Housing and Urban Development that no federal aid would be received for redevelopment, the city must proceed by other means. Aldermen were notified of a seminar on commercial development of small cities later this month at Lake Dalton. A meeting also will be arranged with state officials and representatives of other communities which have dealt successfully with commercial development without federal funds.

Mayor Clarence Wolf, who recently was appointed to the East-Central Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission, reported to the council this week that that agency had reviewed the intent of the City of Brillion to file for state and federal funds for park development under LAWCON (Land and Water Conservation Act) and ORAP (Outdoor Recreation Act Program). The six acres of proposed park land will decrease the countywide deficit by 25 per cent.

At the Monday special session, prior to interviewing the planning agencies, a representative of James R. Laird Real Estate Appraisal Consultants, Appleton, currently conducting a complete reappraisal within the city, will provide information on the assessment procedures. Concern has been expressed that communications with taxpayers relative to the reappraisal has been lacking and problems have resulted. Also the firm reportedly has

Continued on Page 4

Brillion to raze Ariens homestead

BRILLION —The City Council Monday agreed to advertise for bids to remove the buildings on the former Ariens property at the corner of Main Street and Park Avenue.

The property is the Henry Ariens homestead and was donated to the city in 1972 with the intention that it be used as a library and at the same time preserve the historical value of the buildings which are approximately 70 years old. The Ariens Foundation also offered the city $10,000 to be used for renovation.

The house was examined by both architects and the State Industrial Commission which ruled that the building was not structurally sound enough for use as a public library.

The city was notified Jan. 16 by the library board that R. D. Peters had expressed a desire to donate approximately $250,000 for construction of a new library.

The board also indicated that planning had progressed to the point where site selection was necessary and recommended the buildings on the Ariens property be demolished and the site used for the library.

The Ariens family has voiced disapproval of the proposed plan and requested the city to find an alternate use for the property and locate the library elsewhere.

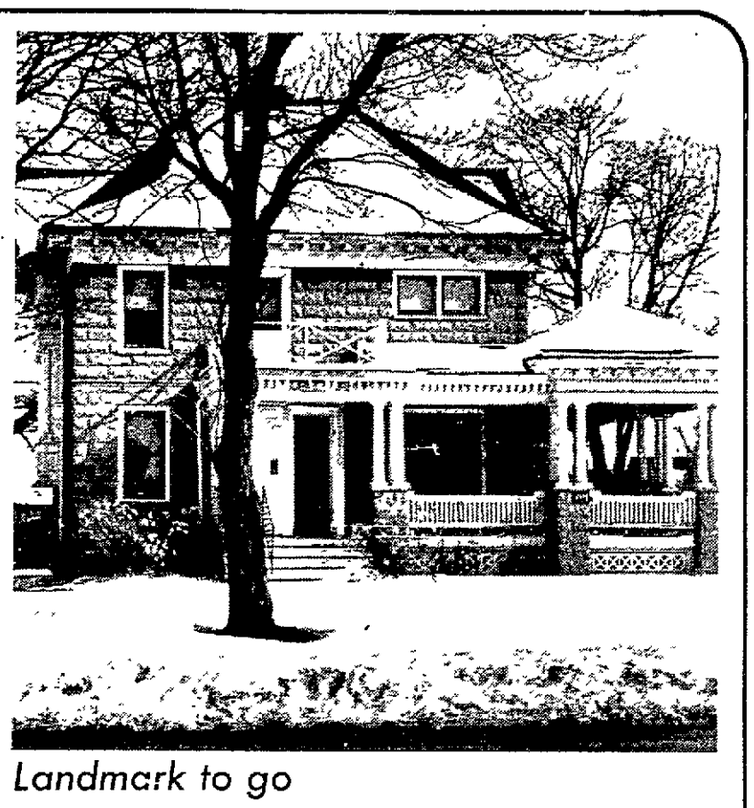
Mrs. Michael Ariens attended the meeting to find out the current status of plans for removal of the buildings and also whether or not the city had accepted a formal offer from R. D. Peters.

No formal offer has as yet been received, authorities said, although verbal confirmation has been given to both the library board and members of the council.

The decision to demolish the buildings was based on the grounds that the present building would not meet state codes for use as any public facility without extensive renovation. Aldermen commented that much of the architectural value of the structure would be lost in the process.

The possibility of returning the property to the Ariens family also has been investigated. However, it can only be done through a public sale, according to the statutes governing sale of public buildings, and bids accepted from any interested persons.

Bid opening for removal of the buildings has been set for 8 p.m., March 12.



Landmark to go

The Henry Ariens homestead at the intersection of Main Street and Park Avenue has been marked for demolition by the Brillion City Council. Cost of renovating the 70 year old building for public use has been deemed prohibitive. (Johnson photo)

regional news
The Post-Crescent
Thursday, March 1, 1973 B-1

Rezoning bid turned down

WAUPACA — The City Plan Commission turned down a request for rezoning of a parcel of land owned by Harold Greenwood, 815 Churchill St., from "local shopping" to "light industry."

No one appeared before the Plan Commission, Tuesday, to speak in favor of the change. If the parcel could be rezoned, Harold Dushek planned to purchase the property to expand his trucking business, constructing a truck washing and tire storage building at the site.

The City Council will act on the request March 6.

A petition protesting the zoning change, bearing signatures of 15 residents in the immediate area, was presented.

The petitioners claimed that the proposed new zoning would increase the heavy vehicular traffic in a predominantly residential area, causing a greater traffic hazard for the new high school and raising the noise level in the residential and school areas and extend traffic and activity into the late hours of the night and early morning.

Ald. Elmer Feltz (5th), member of the commission, noted that Green Engineering, when it rezoned the city, must have decided that the area was more suitable for local shopping than for light industry. "The opposition bears this out," Feltz said. The request for rezoning was rejected by a 4-0 vote with four members of the seven-man commission present.

Rezoning of a parcel of land on Park Avenue from single to multiple family for C. Kenneth Petersen was also discussed.

Nobody appeared to favor the rezoning.

Iver Oerter, adjoining property owner, said he had no objection to a nice home or a nice multi-family unit in the area. He pointed out that Petersen would use a set back of 184 feet which would put his building only 16 feet from the backer corner of the Oerter residence.

"A zoning ordinance is for two reasons," Oerter said. "First, to provide for orderly growth in an area and, secondly, to protect surrounding property owners. Split zoning guarantees no safety to anyone." Since there are no other multiple family units in the Park Ave. area, and the area has the second highest assessed land value in the city, there would appear to be no need for this unit in the area, he said further.

The Council has approved the rezoning of a parcel of land on Park Avenue, east of the parcel in question, where the developer plans to build a condominium.

"The commission approved that parcel and made building plans highly restrictive," Feltz stated. "There are no such restrictions on this second parcel. Lots of clouds need to be cleared up before action can be taken.

The commission voted to have Petersen submit an acceptable plan before any action is taken.

Panel supports Woehler on airport terminal plan

BY CLIFF MILLER
Post-Crescent staff writer

Outagamie County airport officials wound up the preliminary stage of planning for a new terminal building Tuesday, after assuring County Executive Alvin Woehler that their pace won't jeopardize a state fund grant.

Revised schematic drawings and a model unveiled by architects to the county board airport committee revealed that a public observation lounge suggested by Woehler is now being planned on the second floor of the terminal.

Woehler had raised the speed and observation lounge issues last week in conversations with architects and committee members. Tuesday's meeting appeared to soothe Woehler's fears.

The State Division of Aeronautics is expected to provide $35,000 of the estimated $420,000 cost of the facility. Woehler had expressed fear that the airport committee was moving too fast and might jeopardize the state grant. Though small, the sum is crucial because of a tight budget.

Representatives of the architects, Schuette-Mochon, Inc., Milwaukee, referred repeatedly to being "squeezed" monetarily in their planning. They offered a special method of letting contracts and supervising the job which they hope will save enough money to pay for a basement, not included in the plans until Tuesday night.

By supervising subcontractors themselves rather than leaving them under the jurisdiction of the prime contractors, the architects said 6 to 7 per cent of the cost can be saved by eliminating prime contractors' management charges.

The airport committee agreed to consider the offer, and ordered final specifications to include partial and full basement provisions as additional alternates, to be examined for cost before being included or rejected.

Costs are estimated from $25,000 for a partial basement to $71,000 for full basement.

Woehler's fears about the state grant were allayed by Robert Anderson of the state aeronautics agency, who Said the committee can continue on its present timetable. A public hearing at the courthouse is scheduled for March 14 at 2 p.m., at which the agency will take testimony about the need for the new facility and other factors.

Anderson reaffirmed committee impressions that the hearing is a formality, with little doubt that the aid grant will be approved. He said preparation of final plans and specifications can proceed in the interim of one to two monthsw after the hearing hile the agency prepares its findings and seeks the governor's signature on the grant documents.

Continued on Page 4

Waste site up to city

The Outagamie County solid waste disposal debate returned to Appleton City Hall Tuesday as county officials sought a waste milling site in the Northeast Industrial Park.

The city was temporarily out of the debate after aldermen pledged Appleton participation in any countywide disposal system that saves the city money.

The new issue is whether an Allis-Chalmers waste shredder would be compatible with other intended occupants of a campus-type planned industrial park.

As summarized by Mayor James Sutherland, the questions before city officials are, first, whether the shredder would be compatible in the industrial park and, second, if not, should the city change present zoning restrictions.

Planning Director Jack Hetu, summoned to the joint meeting of city and county officials to offer advice on procedures for settling the issue, commented that in his view, a waste mill "is not a permitted use and there is no latitude for interpretation" of the zoning ordinance.

The remark implies that in his view, zoning in the industrial park would have to be amended to permit the county facility to be located there.

Some aldermen raised immediate objections to the site chosen by county officials led by Supv. Joseph DeBruin and the county board zoning committee which he heads, and supported by County Executive Alvin Woehler.

They picked a 12-acre site immediately east of the municipal garage on E. Glendale Avenue.

Ald. Walter Kalata said changing the zoning regulations would violate

Continued on Page 4

Noted physician new director of Kimberly-Clark

NEENAH—Dr. Evalyn Stolaroff Gendel, director of the Division of Maternal and Child Health, Kansas State Department of Health, has been elected to the board of directors of Kimberly-Clark Corp.

The Kansas physician is the first woman to serve on the K-C board and,

Dr. Gendel

according to Darwin Smith, chairman of the board, was asked to serve "because we felt she would be an asset to the company," which is a leading maker of feminine hygiene, health care and infant care products and a pioneer in menstrual hygiene education.

Her career spans public health, medical education and private practice. She is a nationally recognized consultant in maternal and child health and on medical education related to sexuality and family medicine.

Mrs. Gendel is assistant clinical

Continued on Page 4

Waupaca plans course in snowmobile safety

WAUPACA — Boys age 11 through 15 can register between 10 a.m. and noon Saturday at the community center for the first snowmobile safety course to be offered in this area.

The first two-hour session will be held from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday in the community center. Two other sessions will be on March 13 and 20.

Certified instructors will be James Van Matre, Fran Vergauwen and Arley Swanson. There will be special talks during the course by Capt. John Penney, county traffic department, and Rex Oatman, conservation warden.

The instruction is required on snowmobile laws, regulations, safety and related subjects in connection with the safety certification program established by the Department of Natural Resources. An instruction fee of $2.50 per person will be charged

Under the 1973 Snowmobile Law, the operation of snowmobiles by youthful drivers is restricted.

No person under the age of 12 may operate a snowmobile unless he is accompanied either by a person over 18 years of age or by a person over 14 years of age who holds a snowmobile safety certificate issued by the DNR.

After Oct. 1, 1973, no person over 12 but under 16 may operate a snowmobile unless he holds a valid snowmobile safety certificate, or is accompanied by a person over 18 or by a person over 14 having a snowmobile safety certificate. Persons enrolled in a safety certification program approved by the department may operate a snowmobile in an area designated by the instructor.

These restrictions do no apply to the operation of snowmobiles by persons under 16 upon lands owned or leased by parents or guardians.

Return to 'big cases' is Van Susteren's goal

By ARLEN BOARDMAN
Post-Crescent staff writer

2nd of a series

Urban P. Van Susteren has eight years of experience as an Outagamie County divorce court judge but he points to his years as a practicing attorney to explain his interest in the 10th Judicial Circuit court judgeship.

He began practicing law in Outagamie County in 1939, and after interrupting the practice to serve in the military and then work full time on the late U.S. Sen. Joseph McCarthy's campaign, he returned to law practice until being appointed to County Court Branch 1 in 1965.

The Circuit Court means to Van Susteren a return to some of the "big" cases like the ones he was involved in as an attorney. He recalled taking one all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court where he lost on a 5-4 decision, but his client was released from prison when he Van Susteren petitioned for a rehearing.

"That was probably the most gratifying experience of my whole life of professional experience," he said of the high court appearance.

In another case, he successfully won freedom for his client who had been imprisoned for two years of a 20-year while in the military. That man has been a Fox Valley businessman for years, he noted.

Van Susteren would rather try the big one or 10 big ones than the 100 little ones of the divorce court, although he recognizes the importance of divorce proceedings, especially for those directly involved. He revels in practicing law to the fullest degree.

"It's my personality," he said. "When I practiced law, I almost always had a jury trial, and if I had an argument with the judge or lost the case, I always appealed."

He noted that he has tried cases in a dozen or more counties, in federal district courts and the U.S. Court of Appeals, and appealed 25 cases to the Wisconsin Supreme Court.

"I love law. I love big important cases," he said, noting that eight years as a divorce court judge was enough.

Van Susteren is always willing to get into the thick of the battle, especially when legal interpretations are involved —and even when they're not involved.

He has been at odds with two of the other three judges in Outagamie over the method for transferring the divorce cases into the new Family Court and over his appointment of a divorce court investigator in the face of a County Board resolution calling for the hiring of marriage counselor.

He also challenged unsuccessfully in a petition to the Wisconsin Supreme Court the right of the governor to appoint a replacement to Circuit Court Judge Andrew Parnell when he retired last year. Van Susteren contends still that the statewide referendum which passed on the matter indicates a special election should have been held.

Urban Van Susteren

Questions asked of the judge candidates were drafted by the Appleton League of Women Voters and The Post-Crescent.

But Van Susteren felt that the "most important thing" he has done since becoming divorce court judge was to name former Appleton Mayor Robert Roemer as divorce court investigator. He said Roemer already has proved his worth.

Of the marriage counselor Van Susteren said, "I don't want anybody to counsel me." Litigants in a divorce case must know it's the judge making the decision on their children and custody, not some "faceless social worker." The marriage counselor is to be hired through the welfare department, despite Van Susteren's move.

Van Susteren dislikes the way the agreement was made for shifting divorce cases over to the Family Court, which will be operated by Judge R. Thomas Cane of Branch 3. Van Susteren complained that followup work on divorces, such as support payment modification and visitation rights, has been left with him.

He also isn't happy when the two relatively new judges, Cane and Circuit Court Judge Gordon Myse, tell him how to run his courtroom.

Van Susteren has a change of his own which he feels should be made, and that is to change the state law so the family court commissioner doesn't have to be an attorney. The commis-

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Lions will help sponsor swim class for youngsters

SHERWOOD — Plans for swimming instructions for third grade pupils at St. John-Sacred Heart Catholic and Harrison Schools were announced Tuesday night by the Lions Club at its meeting.

The 14 instruction periods will be at Brillion Community Center Saturdays (except Easter Saturday) beginning March 10 to mid-May, and on Wednesdays, tentatively beginning March 21. Transportation and instruction costs will be paid by the Lions. The bus will leave from Sacred Heart School.

A total of 34 children have registered, and there are openings for several more. Reynold Brantmeier is chairman.

Final arrangements have been made to sponsor a social for retired persons April 1 at Sacred Heart. Invitations will be mailed, and the Chilton Golden Agers will be guests Joseph Diedrich, Kenneth Harder and Raymond Halbach will be in charge.

A nominating committee composed of Edward Rogalska, Jon Warren, Clarence Mueller, Brantmeier and Clarence Zahringer was appointed to prepare a slate of candidates for the coming year. Terms expiring are those of secretary-treasurer, third vice-president; tail twister, Lion tamer and two directors

The group agreed to donate $10 to the recently formed Chilton Lions Club for its charter night, March 31, at The Eagles Club Members are being urged to attend.

Zone chairman, David Fredericks, a member of the local club will attend the Lions state convention May 17-19 at Lake Geneva.

A decision on the purchase of a free-air gas mask for entering smoke filled buildings, for the Sherwood Fire Department will made by the board of directors. Cost of the mask is $325.

The eye glasses collection is continuing and containers have been placed in business places in Sherwood, St. John, Stockbridge, Hilbert and Forest Junction areas.

Man sentenced to term in reformatory for armed burglary

CHILTON — Greg Howie, 24, Oconomowoc, was ordered to serve 2½ years in the Green Bay reformatory when he appeared Wednesday for sentencing before Judge William E. Crane in Calumet County Circuit Court on charges of armed burglary and escape from jail.

He appeared for sentencing on the burglary charge. The escape charge, a misdemeanor, occurred when he walked away from the Calumet County jail on Nov 16, 1971. He was taken into custody by the FBI in Denver last month and returned to Calumet County.

A brother, Dennis Howie, presently is serving a sentence in the reformatory for implication in the same burglary which occured in July 1971 at the Wickes Lumber Co., Forest Junction.

Top kegler

Isabelle Hansen, right, all events winner of the 26th annual Clintonville-Marion Women's Bowling Association tournament, receives her trophy from Vi Steinbach, secretary and tournament manager, during the group's recent annual meeting. (Laib photo)

Woman's Club to help in special scout project

NEW LONDON — The local Woman's Club will sponsor Senior Troop 141 of New London. The troop's main project will be a trip to Mora, New Mexico, where the scouts will help the community in a variety of ways through Helping Hands, Inc.

Mora is in an economically depressed area, with a large Spanish-speaking population.

About 10 members of the troop and their adviser are planning to go to Mora.

The scouts also have planned rummage sales for April and May and are selling stationery and other items to raise money for the project.

They are saving S & H Green Stamps, and have asked other area residents to save the stamps.

Persons that want more information on the projects can contact Mrs. F. Jay Mattick of the Woman's Club or Mrs. Marion Thompson, the scout adviser.

In other business at a recent meeting of the club, Maxine Cristy reported on the annual Tour of Homes.

Homes to be toured include the Thom Tews, Charles Borchardt's, Harold Shaws, William Moriens and Jack Wohlt's. Refreshments will be served at the Francis Werner home.

The club has nominated Mary Charlesworth for the Creative Homemakers Award.

Instrumental and vocal music students from the senior high school presented a program at the meeting, which was held at the Arleen Johnson home.

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Authorized and paid for by the committee for retention of Judge Myse — Dennis Herring, secretary.

Snowmobile plan delayed again

BY ALICE CONNORS
Post-Crescent correspondent

CHILTON — The Calumet County Board Tuesday delayed adoption of a resolution applying for state funds for a comprehensive snowmobile plan.

County Planner Roland Tonn presented the plan for the third time, but again no action was taken except that the supervisors were told to study the plan and come up with some suggestions as to what county committee would be responsible for construction and maintenance of the trails.

Howard Schucht said the proper committee would be the park committee because it has equipment However, he said, the committee is reluctant and additional help would have to be hired by the county.

Basically the plan is the same According to Tonn, easements have been increased to 25 miles which will reduce the first year's project. Included in the second year will be developing 15½ miles of trails with 39½ miles more the third year.

Total cost of the three-year project for the county would be $21,695 with the state providing $63,555

Funds for the comprehensive plans will be allocated in April. Board chairman G. J. Hipke, asked Tonn if this was the last possible date and Tonn said he did not know of another deadline. Hipke then said another 30 days would not make much difference, "we can't do any construction until fall anyway." He then turned it over to the supervisors for study and possible action before the April deadline.

Snowmobile clubs in the county with the help of the Department of Natural Resources are pushing for the plan, primarily to increase safety These trails would keep the snowmobiler on the designated trails and out of the ditches and off the roads.

The Calumet County Civic Association, which promotes the recreation and business of the county, also went on record supporting the overall comprehensive plan.

Earl Lintner, chairman of the county housing committee, told board members the county housing plan is now ready for their study. He said he hoped the county could join in a cooperational agreement to get federal funding for housing for the elderly and low income families.

Lintner pointed out that 140 housing units were proposed as the result of a survey taken in April, 1972. They include 46 in Chilton, 34 in New Holstein, 26 in Kiel and 24 in Hilbert with 10 in Brillion, which already has a housing unit.

A total of 35 low income family housing units were proposed which would be on scattered sites throughout the county. Lintner said that nearly 9 per cent of Calumet County's population is over 65 years of age. The county also has 1,000 families who, because of their low income, simply are priced out of the housing market due to the cost of construction.

Cubs, leaders receive awards at Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — Mrs. Howard Cross was presented a den leader training award by Ted Jozwiak, on behalf of the North District of the Valley Council of Boy Scouts, at the annual blue and gold banquet Tuesday evening at the Christus parish hall.

Almost 300 people attended including Cub Scouts, Webelos, their families, Scouting personnel and guests.

Cross was master of ceremonies and gretted everyone. The Rev Wesley Dafoe, minister of the United Methodist church, gave the table prayer. After the dinner, Cross gave recognition to those active in Scouting and to special guests.

Cross presented Scouting awards with Craig Koenig, Bill Smith and Tim Bricco receiving the Bobcat award; Paul Cross, a gold arrow and four silver arrows; Dana Adams and Tim Martin, two silver arrows; Terry Mehlberg, one gold and three silver arrows, and Brian Keller, a silver arrow.

Cliff Wege and Andy Krueger each received a one-year service pin; Brian Lindow, a Wolf badge, one gold and one silver arrow, Tim Galminos, a Wolf badge, one gold and one silver arrow; Mark Klemp, a Wolf badge and one gold arrow, Mike Campbell, Sean Hilley, Mark Seaman and Jeff Bruggink, each received a Bear badge; and Rodney Krause, a Bobcat pin.

Other badges went to Jeff Jacobson, citizens, geologist, outdoorsman, scholar and scientist, James Ebert, naturalist and traveler; Mike Pringnitz, artist, athlete and scholar; Tim Handrich, artist and citizens; Paul Cross, aquanaut, athlete and sportsman; and David Arneson, showman.

Graduating into Webelos were Mike Campbell, Craig Koenig and Brian Keller.

After presentation of the awards, School Supt. V. J. Wadleigh furnished the entertainment.

Gordon Gasch to serve while Orrin Meyer ill

CHILTON — The Calumet County Board approved the temporary appointment of Gordon Gasch, 22, route 2, Chilton, to serve as agricultural extension agent.

Gasch will assume his duties immediately and will serve in that capacity until the return of Orrin Meyer, who is ill.

The appointment has also been confirmed by the University Extension Department.

Gasch, who will receive his degree in dairy science from the University of Wisconsin, is also a 1968 graduate of Chilton High School.

Cecil phone firm to update equipment

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The Lakeshore Telephone Co. of Cecil will spend about $1,157,000 for new equipment to provide uniform one-party service to its subscribers, the Public Service Commission reports.

The regulatory agency said that the acceptance of such service by about 62 per cent of the subscribers of the company indicates that party line service does not meet the requirements of the community.

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Nelson's Shop
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Judge Van Susteren . . .

Continued From Page 1

sioner is the liaison between the disputting divorce parties and the court. The position doesn't require a lawyer's training, he said.

Van Susteren is involved in still another controversy — a censure by the state judicial ethics commission for having his brother as public administrator. He contends he has done nothing wrong — and says the commission points this out in its brief — but concedes that publicity on the matter probably has hurt his campaign.

Of the censure, Van Susteren said: "It's utterly useless. My own personal standards are far higher than that code, despite what the commission says." Most judges' ethics are, he added.

Van Susteren said the commission had privately asked him to discharge his brother, Joseph prior to the public hearing and censure, but he said he can't and won't discharge him because it would be an admission of wrong-doing. He said he still hasn't received the formal censure decision but will appeal it to the state Supreme Court if and when he does.

He puts little faith in the commission and its attempts to set ethics;and suggests that it censured him because it had to do what as expected to do.

Van Susteren believes the electorate is capable of evaluating a judge. He said it's not the degree of a man's legal education that makes him a good judge but his native intelligence, moral courage, humanity and spirit.

"All you've got to do is look at a man, and you say, 'Would I like that man to sit in judgment on my case?" One picks a judge as he picks an attorney or physician, based on the recommendation of acquaintances, Van Susteren said.

He suggested that the job can help make the man. As Winston Churchill once said it, Van Susteren quoted, "Clothe a man in the purple robes of royalty and he shall soon act like a king."

He agreed that voters also can evaluate a man by reviewing his court performance. Van Susteren, who has been criticized for not following what might be considered the normal court timetable, said he has had the state Supreme Court reverse only one of his 1,200 or 1,300 cases.

Van Susteren noted that one weakness in looking at reversals is that a judge can adjust the facts in a case to minimize the possibility of a reversal.

He said age generally shouldn't be a factor in picking a judge, although he commented that he is much smarter now than he was 10 years ago. Van Susteren is 58.

Van Susteren saw the state Citizens' Study Committee on Judicial Organization's proposal to make a single-level trial court, eliminating the Circuit Court as an appeal court, as inevitable, and accepted as inevitable by all attorneys and judges.

He contended that the separation between the circuit and county courts "is an artificial distinction" which only makes it more difficult to shift court duties among the judges when one is overloaded. He termed the reorganization cyclical, and with the last reorganization about a decade old, it's time for another.

Van Susteren said the reorganization is a "logical step." It doesn't make sense to pay the Circuit Court judge more than county judges or to give him a slightly more prestigious place in the judicial system.

He also said the need to shift judges from county to county to meet caseload variations is significant. He questioned the logic of, for example, Shawano County with about 32,000 people having two county judges and Outagamie with 118,000 having only three.

To other specific questions, Van Susteren said he:

— Opposes changing from a system requiring unanimous jury verdicts to one allowing convictions on split decisions. He noted that the existing system has floundered over the years! but it still "has come about to be the right system." He suggest that it is an important element in those forces that serve to preserve liberty and freedom in this nation.

— Believes that the judiciary should listen "completely and all the time" to the idea of the citizenry on the operation of the courts. He said he is always open to roundtable discussions on the courts and sometimes learns things regarding court operation from testimony he hears.

He said also the county's attorneys know they can get a meeting with him to discuss procedural and other matters. And public officials have come to him about court operations, he added.

—Opposes changing the number of jurors in a criminal trial from 12 to 6 because it is unconstitutional under the U.S. Constitution guaranteeing the right to trial by jury. He noted that if it can be changed to six, then why not three? In either case, the chance of a fair trial is reduced.

He said he is a traditionalist and likes the system as it is.

— Opposes switching to the appointive, rather than elective, system for choosing judges because it would promote politicking and favor-seeking. And more important, Van Susteren said, "it is that he is not amenable to the will of the people."

He said the appointed county or circuit court judge would become as the appointed federal judges who, he suggested, "live in ivory towers."

—Favors plea-bargaining, whereby a defendant agrees to plead guilty to a lesser charge in exchange for a specific punishment. He said the courts would be overloaded if this weren't practiced.

Van Susteren, a native of Little Chute, was elected last year to his second full six-year term as County Court Branch 1 judge. He was appointed to the judgeship in 1965 and won his first term in 1966.

His court has dealt primarily with divorce and related legal matters, probate, mental hearings and commitments, adoptions and some overflow from criminal courts.

Van Susteren is married and has three children. He lives in Appleton.

Visitation Day

Tari Vance, left, Gloria Diley and Mary Herzfeldt, New London Senior High School students, were among students interested in music as a career to participate in the recent Visitation Day program at the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh music department. (UW O photo)

Terminal. . .

Continued From Page 1

The architects said they are scheduling the bid opening for late April, assuming there are no governmental hitches.

The first floor of the 50 by 150-foot building is to be for public uses while the second floor had been reserved entirely for Air Wisconsin offices. The airline will lease the space from the county, totally repaying the county's investment over a period of years.

Woehler pressured the committee and architects to reserve some second floor space for public observation lounge, calling the second floor the prime level of the building.

The plans displayed to the committee revealed the northwest corner of the second floor is reserved for observation use, accessible directly from a stairway ending at an outside door. The lounge will overlook the airplane boarding ramp on the west side of the terminal, which will be placed immediately north of the present terminal building.

The committee agreed with Woehler that the county will raze the present terminal as an extra project, outside the terminal plans and budget.

The county board meets next on March 13, the day before the state hearing. The board at that time will receive the agreement with the state, which in effect makes the state the agent in charge of the construction project.

The committee Tuesday also suggested several modifications in the schematic drawings, including rearranging exit and entrance doors on the boarding ramp side of the building to create more inside floor space.

Brillion . . .

Continued From Page 1

mistakenly informed some citizens that the city sets the tax rate.

Wolf explained that the city sets only that portion of the tax rate that applies directly to the city budget. Approximately 80 per cent of the tax bill is for county, state and school taxes over which the city has no control.

The mayor also reported that the Parkway grade Crossing will be completed this June, allowing for improved access to Horn Park.

Public Works Director Glen Campbell was authorized by the council to act as liaison to the County Surveyor and to provide any cooperation that might be needed in locating section corners. The stone markers were placed at one-half-mile intervals when original surveys were made by the federal government.

The city will benefit because records also would be filed in the city clerk's office, making the information available to the public, resulting in more accurate and possibly less costly surveys.

Action was taken to eliminate parking on the west side of Lee Street between Ryan and Maple streets after receipt of a petition from involved citizens. Reasons supporting the change were narrowness of the street during snow conditions and improved safety for children playing in the area.

Shredder

Continued From Page 1

promises written by the city into terms of sale when industrial sites to the west of Roemer Road were sold. Though those properties are under separate zoning, the owners are bound by deed restrictions which Kalata also maintains bind the city to limit future use of the land across Roemer Road.

Kalata also declared that he views the shredder as a potential violation of the city's vision of the industrial park. He reminded officials that a paper reclaiming firm was turned away when it sought a plant site in the park a few years ago.

Ald. William Errington (15th), whose ward includes the industrial park, raised a second primary issue, traffic. Citing estimates by Public Works Director Robert Miller that countywide use of the site would generate truck traffic amounting to about 100 vehicles per day, Errington said the city should not be burdened with keeping up streets under that kind of pressure. But Miller said he does not consider that to be heavy traffic for an industrial area.

Mayor James Sutherland asked Allis-Chalmers executive Wendell Bueche whether the shredder would either repel or attract other industries from locating in the park. Bueche replied he could see nothing about the plant that would be offensive to other potential industrial neighbors.

But he said "it is conceivable" that if the facility engages heavily in waste reclaiming in the future, a small detinning plant processing waste cans, or a small fiber mill reprocessing waste paper, might find it desirable to locate nearby if the economics of the operation were right.

The county already had asked for a site in the park in a letter signed by DeBruin and Woehler. On suggestion of Hetu, DeBruin agreed they will submit a second letter, this time specifically asking for the 12-acre site adjoining the city garage.

That request will become the vehicle for city plans commission action on the compatibility and possible zone change estions. From the commission, the issue would go to the City Council's commerce and industrial development committee.

Some members of the city commission and committee attended the special meeting Tuesday with DeBruin's committee and other aldermen and supervisors. But city officials agreed that action at the joint session would only invite criticism. Not all members attended, and the session was understood to be exploratory, with action to come later.

The session began with a brief discussion of alternate sites outside the industrial park. Only one, immediately north of Northland Avenue and east of Roemer Road, could be reached by municipal sewer and water service without extra cost, according to Miller.

Other sites carry service costs ranging from $64,000 to $188,000, Miller estimated.

Bueche agreed to repeat a presentation he made to an earlier joint city-county meeting illustrating his firm's shredder plant as operating abroad. Plans commissioners have not all seen the presentation and will need more knowledge of the nature of the plant before deciding its compatibility in the industrial park, Sutherland said. Bueche said it looks like a warehouse and at a distance of 50 feet generates Bergstrom Converting plant on U.S. 41 should be made permanent.

Kimberly-Clark names director

Continued From Page 1

professor in the Department of Human Ecology and Community Health, University of Kansas Medical School. She has served on many national, regional and state committees related to health, medicine and education and currently is a member of the American Public Health executive board and a consultant to the President's Committee on Physical Fitness and president of the Sex Information and Education Council of the U.S.

The physician is a graduate of the Louisiana State University School of Medicine. She and her husband, an orthopedic surgeon, have five children and live in Topeka.

The newly elected K-C board member received a special leave of absence from medical school to attend the University of Briston School of Medicine in England.

She is a fellow of the American Public Health Association, associate editor of the Journal of School Health and the American College of Sports Medicine.

She has served on many task forces, councils and special committees and this year was chosen as a member of the executive board of the American Public Health Association.

Among the many special projects, Mrs. Gendel serves as a school health consultant, does research in pregnancy and other conditions of women related to fitness under private and government support and is a charter member of the Amigos Americanos-Medicos-Mexicanos organization and a consultant with the Institute for the Study of Sex Education in Medicine, University of Pennsylvania, School of Medicine, Department of Family Psychiatry.

In 1972 she delivered the keynote speech for the first international symposium on sex education in Tel Aviv.

Church speaker

CLINTONVILLE — The Rev. James Feay, Methodist minister to the Menominee Indians, will speak Sunday at the United Methodist Church at the 9:30 a.m Sunday School and 10:45 a.m. worship service.

28 are present for Stockbridge annual caucus

STOCKBRIDGE — Only 28 persons attended the caucus to nominate candidates for office in the Town of Stockbridge, Wednesday night.

Names on the April 3 ballot will include incumbent Chairman Albert Daun who will be opposed by Ronald Price; incumbent first supervisor Leo Miller will have opposition from Marcel Head; and Raymond Ecker and George Moehn, who will seek the second supervisor position. Incumbent second supervisor Otto Ludwig, 80, declined nomination. He has served on the town board since 1950.

Incumbents who are unopposed include clerk, Albert Ludwig; treasurer, Justin Christie and assessor, Donald Ertl. Donald Wahl is the constable candidate.

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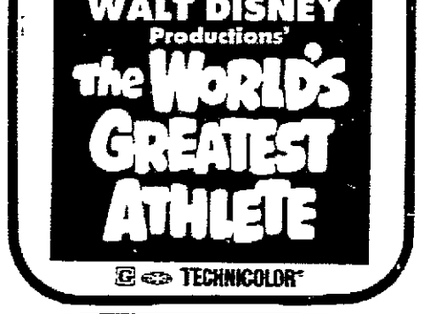
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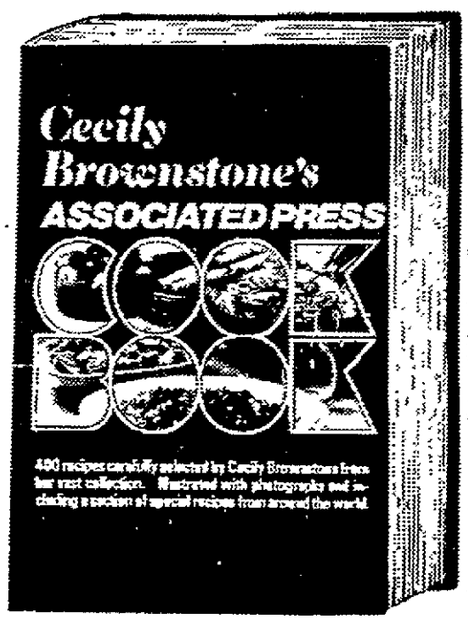

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Library board, Lawrence to meet again

A meeting soon will be called between officials from Lawrence University and the Appleton Public Library Board to discuss the proposed joint library venture between the city and the private university.

Without setting a date, public library trustees Tuesday night agreed to inform Lawrence President Thomas Smith that the City Council favors the public library joining with the university to study the measure. The proposal, which trustees agree has no precedent, possibly could provide better services to both libraries and provide the additional space needed by both. Lawrence currently plans to construct a new library by the fall of 1975.

Dorothy Draheim, president of the library board, told trustees Mayor James Sutherland had appointed Ald. Roy Pointer and City Atty. David Geenen as the City Council representatives on a joint committee. They would join trustees Mrs. Shirley Gill, Richard Dratz and head librarian Gordon Bebeau from the public library board and Dennis Ribbins, Lawrence librarian, and other university representatives yet unnamed. Miss Draheim and other board members said the first meeting would be exploratory and would focus on pros and cons of such a project.

At the meeting, the board also agreed to approve the $15,604 salary for the city librarian as recommended by the City Council in the library budget, and to take steps toward replacing the library's stereo recently taken in a burglary.

Consolidated Papers reports record sales

Consolidated Papers, Inc., Wisconsin Rapids firm with an Appleton division, has reported record high sales and increased earnings for 1972

Sales were reported at $151,362,331, up 8.4 per cent over the 1971 sales of $139,596,827 while earnings were $6,762,091, or $2.66 per share, compared with $4,839,505, or $1.90, a year ago.

"We are particularly encouraged by this earnings improvement which was accomplished under the pressures of price constraints and generally rising costs," George W. Mead, II, Chairman of the board, and Harold Murtfeldt, president, said in the preliminary report to shareholders.

"Increased sales volume, better product mix and our continuing emphasis on improving productivity brought these results," " THEY SAID. "While sales were at a record level, earnings were 36 per cent below our peak year of 1966 and represented a 6 per cent return on shareholders' equity in 1972 which is still inadequate. Maintaining the momentum for profit improvement will be a major factor in returning earnings to a more satisfactory level."

The company officials reported demand for virtually all products increased as the year progressed and strengthened considerably as the company moved into 1973. They said that in the current economic climate, the prospects for 1973 look much better than a year ago.

Vandals sought for damage spree in mill at Combined Locks

COMBINED LOCKS—Vandals caused an estimated $6,600 damage to gas heaters at the Combined Mills division of Appleton Papers, Inc., within the past week or 10 days, according to a complaint filed with police.

The heaters, which had been removed from the plant, had been crated, covered with a tarp and placed in the mill yard for storage until they could be resold. One of the 12 units had been sold for $600.

According to police, vandals removed the tarp, smashed open the crates and then proceeded to smash valves, controls and motors associated with the heaters making them completely unuseable.

Police contribute to Plamann School

Appleton Professional Policemen's Association, which, over the past several months has made numerous sizable contributions to civic and charitable causes, this week donated $536 to Plamann School for the purchase of a phonic mirror and headsets.

Donated funds represent, in large part, proceeds from a circus sponsored by the association last summer.

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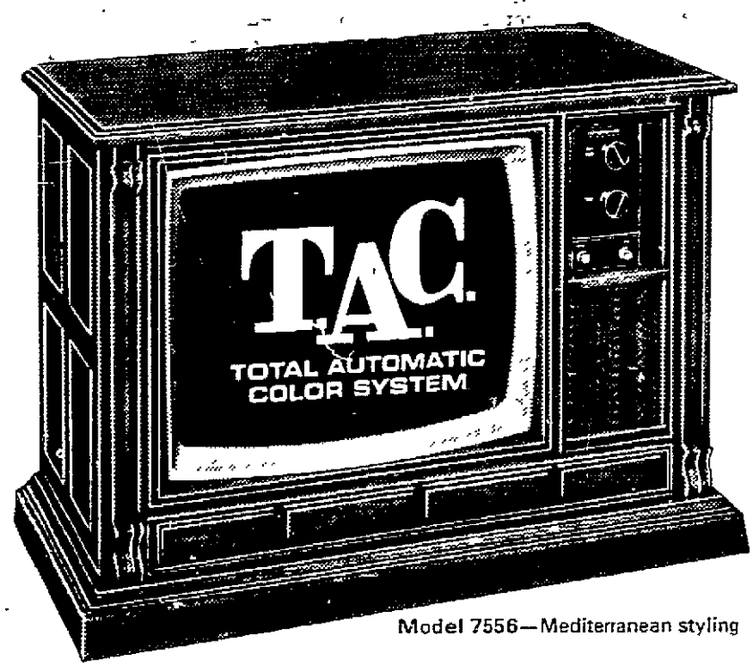

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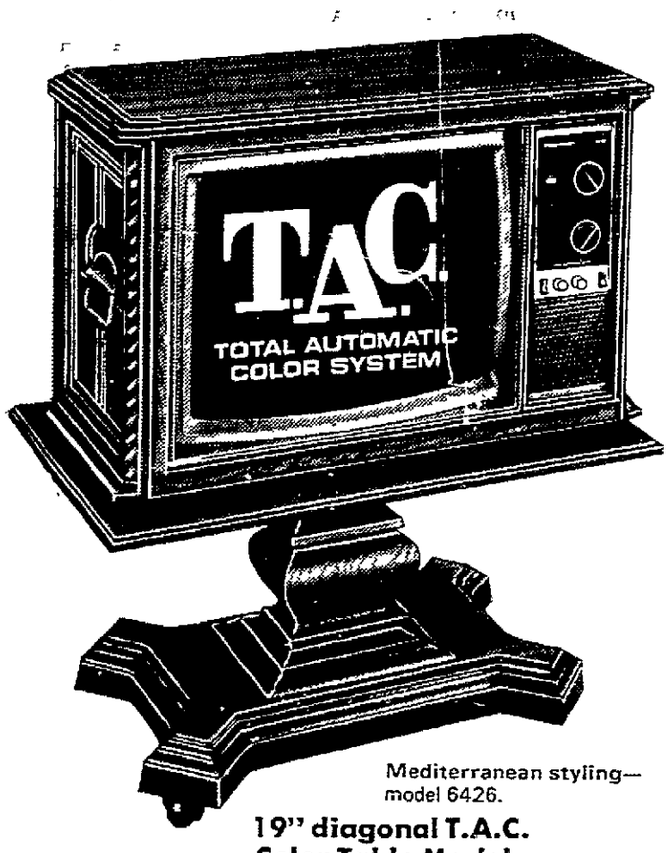

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Opinion

THE Post-Crescent

Highway edgelines

Nine members of the Wisconsin state assembly have presented a bill in Madison to extend the program of painting edgelines on state trunk highways to embrace the whole of that network. They are likely to have the earnest backing of thousands of Wisconsin motorists as well as those concerned with highway safety for their idea.

Such paint stripes on both edges of highway surfaces were among the progressive improvements in Wisconsin road maintenance during the last decade or more and as most highway users know, are comforting aids during night driving or during rain or other weather difficulties. There is perhaps no way to demonstrate statistically what they have done to hold down the rate of accident and injury on the roads, but the common experience of drivers is persuasive.

But like other desirable advances in modern life, such service is costly. The painted edges are not permanent. Normally repainting is required at 2-year intervals. Thus far the state highway division has covered about two fifths of the 24,750 miles (including both edges) of stripes that would be required to cover the entire state highway system.

A fiscal note submitted by the division of highways for the guidance of the legislature in considering the bill says that the additional cost to complete such service would be about half a million dollars a year. Such sums are not now in sight, as state officials talk about cutting back the improvement schedule in many ways. But there is also a push for replenishment of the highway fund through additional motor user levies. If they are approved, the extension of the edge painting program would be among the most desirable causes.

Selective rights

A flap about the supposed curtailment of the right of free expression by some city employes in Madison has been amicably resolved with the revelation that the chairman of the city library commission did not in fact attempt to restrict employes of the city library in the expression of the views about the merits of a regional library plan.

Such district-wide library service was authorized in an act of the 1971 legislature, and it turns out that the head of the city library trustees was misunderstood during a discussion of the question.

Thus a tempest was resolved in the way that the residents of a state with proud democratic principles and history obviously desire.

Those who observed the incident and its resolution, however, may be curious about another recent incident in Madison involving the right of a city employe to speak out on a public issue. The city board of education has been found guilty of violating the law by permitting a teacher to speak at one of its meetings to express objections to a proposal that would require him to make payments for the support of a union against his will. The protest was against the "fair share" assessment that the legislature has permitted to yield up revenue from public employes who do not desire to join a union. The state employment relations board has ruled that the board of education acted illegally and in fact was guilty of committing a prohibited practice when it allowed the teacher to voice his objections.

So much for the actuality of the free speech right in the Wisconsin public service.

The impact of early civilizations

Some amateur spelunkers were probing an old cave about 20 miles from Rome. They found a treasure — a frescoed church probably 13 centuries old.

Such finds are not as rare as they seem. But even more interesting are the possibilities in some known sites of ancient places of worship, of earlier religious sects or in parts of the world where Christianity penetrated late. Dolmam stones and untouched cairns are sprinkled around Ireland and the European mainland. Strange and huge earth figures can be seen from airplanes over the Andes mountains. Caves in Central America have yielded considerable insights into civilizations that flourished long before the Spanish invasion. Divers in the Mediterranean continue to find new evidence of ancient cities. The list covers every continent, and almost every region.

Human occupation of the earth is only an infinitesimal bit of the earth's existence. But what an amazing impact it has had for centuries we are only beginning to understand.

As Chile prepares to vote

As in national elections in many countries this last year, estimates about Sunday's in Chile are cautious. Will the turmoil, often violent in the two years since a Marxist was elected president, mean reaction to the relative conservation of the Democratic Confederation? Or will it be that no one votes against Santa Claus among the majority peasants and poor who have backed the Popular Unity government before?

This time President Salvador Allende does not come up for election. But half of the members of the Senate and all of the Deputies of the lower legislative house do. If the opposition gains control — and the margin of power by Popular Unity backers is extremely thin — they can successfully defeat Allende's programs — or inspire civil war.

Allende took office with the need to cooperate with members of other parties because of only about a 33 per cent margin of victory in 1971. Nevertheless it was probably the first time in history that a Marxist had won in a free election. Now it appears that for the first time in history a Marxist in power also will put his control on the line to the voters. Allende cannot do otherwise because he does not have the absolute power that the usual Communist dictators have.

If fact this is one reason so far for the failure of Allende's regime to assure control. Whether one approves of complete socialism or not, it apparently must have the power to authorize and maintain rigid controls while it is establishing its policies. Allende has had to rely upon democratic principles which a socialist regime may not be able to do. Sunday's vote may make this clear.

Actually all the reform moves in Chile did not start with Allende. The former president, Eduardo Frei, now leader of the opposition, began the extensive land reform which has meant the breaking up of about all the haciendas of more than 200 acres. Private farms and cooperatives now share the lands. Industries have been nationalized rapidly. The wealthy are able to live in almost their earlier splendor since they still have dollars, worth ten times the regular price on the black market. But many have left the country. The small shop owners and middle class have been hurt by new policies and especially by the runaway inflation — as high as 160 per cent this last year — as they demonstrated in a nationwide strike last fall.

But there are the poor who appear to feel they have been helped by Allende. The inefficiency of nationalized industries which meant a far lower production of copper, already hurt by a considerable drop in the international price, has not been offset by Chile's strict regulations — almost prohibition — of imports. But these affect the peasants little. They have had generally both economic and political benefits.

Whatever happens Sunday, Chile won't be at peace. The discrepancies in living between the haves and have nots, the Spanish and the Indians, the land owners and the peasants, cannot be overcome in one or two generations. It obviously cannot be solved in a hurry by a socialist regime which follows democratic principles.

John Wyngaard

Why utility rates are going higher

MADISON — One of the ironies of the times in Wisconsin affairs is the substantial rise in the cost of public utility service of all kinds, and notably electric power, with the authorization of the state Public Service Commission that for the first time in the memory of most consumers is under the control of men whose liberal views have always included stern price regulation.

No doubt the circumstance is the more puzzling to consumers who remember that for a preceding decade, public utilities, and especially those in the electrical energy field, were able to hold their rates stable.

Two are Democrats

The Democratic majority of two out of three commissioners — Chairman William Eich and Richard Cudahy — are evidently aware of the incongruity, as it must appear to be in the minds of rank and file utility bill payers who are not sophisticated in the mysteries of the economic forces involved.

In the most recent power rate case involving the Wisconsin Power and Light Co., one of the state's largest, the commission labored to dissect the anomaly.

The result after extensive hearings was an unusually long but illuminating order which is also a lecture on public utility economics. Few consumers will pore over the esoteric pages, but they may conceivably have some impact on those politicians of little understanding but great publicity skills who spend so much of their time condemning utility rate rises and suggesting that stability should obtain there in defiance of economic instability on every other level.

The order is a model of exposition. Rate stability and some of the declines in the 1960s flowed from steadily increasing markets arising out of more demands that permitted increased costs.

Now the utilities are paying the price of inflationary pressures in payrolls, fuel, taxes, maintenance and all other categories, to the extent that there is serious concern about maintaining a rate of return that will continue to assure attraction of capital.

Any factor illustrates, but the wage cost is perhaps most easily understood. In the last 10 years average hourly wages paid by a representative company advanced 41 per cent. Combined pressures depressed earnings for stockholders to the lowest level in two decades. One of the common errors of public officials is to assume a public understanding that is greater than exists.

Then came a little lecture on the elementary principles of utility regulation — a balanced protection of the concerns of the consumer, the company and investors who provide capital.

Investor risks high

"There is testimony in this record," the order said, "that the risks faced by investors in public utility enterprises are higher at this point than they were one or two years ago, or, for that matter, at practically any time since the close of World War II."

If the man on the street remains skeptical, in the face of advancing charges for electricity, telephone, gas and other utility service, Chairman Eich appears determined to illustrate how regulation program under his command is in fact careful in spite of the apparent contradictions in the customer's bills.

The commission is bearing down hard and may bear down even more severely on sales promotion, for example, on the ground — reasonable or otherwise — that such expenditure is unwise at a time of public preoccupation with energy shortages and environmental damage. Some companies have taken the cue and have reduced sales promotion, it was said.

"Reporters are always dragging in red herrings. . .!"

Sydney J. Harris

Harris eases up in his word quiz

A reader in Maine complains that my quiz columns are "fascinating, but too difficult." He asks for a multiple-choice quiz to make it a little easier, so here is one. Half right is a commendable score.

1. The man referred to himself as a "Former Naval Person" was (a) Lord Nelson, (b) John Paul Jones, (c) Winston Churchill, (d) Cortez.

2. Chopin's "Minute Waltz" was composed to be played (a) in less than a minute, (b) in exactly a minute, (c) in more than a minute.

3. zof these men famous for furniture, the one who never made a single piece of furniture in his life was (a) Sheraton, (b) Chippendale, (c) Hepplewhite, (d) Duncan Phyfe.

4. The native language spoken in the Philippines is (a) Filipino, (b) Tagalog, (c) Urdu, (d) Pacifica.

5. Joan of Arc was cannonized as a saint in the year (a) 1432, (b) 1650, (c) 1779, (d) 1920.

6. The man who referred to himself as "a citizen of no mean city" was (a) Augustus, (b) St. Paul, (c) Charles Dickens, (d) Talleyrand.

7. The criminal headquarters of the London Police was originally called "Scotland Yard" because (a) Scotch Guards were hired to patrol it, (b) it was the site of a distillery that made Scotch whisky, (c) the Scottish kings used to stay there when they visited England.

8. The "Star-Spangled Banner" was officially adopted by Congress as our National Anthem in the year (a) 1789, (b) 1812, (c) 1865, (d) 1931.

9. Bismarck was known as Germany's "Iron Chancellor" because (a) of his personal strength and hardiness, (b) he encouraged the building of railroads throughout Germany, (c) he had a will of iron, (d) he proclaimed that Germany's role in world affairs would be forged by "blood and iron."

10. One of the highest British decorations, which may be held by no more than 24 living persons at any given time, is (a) the Victoria Cross, (b) the Order of Merit, (c) the Order of the Garter, (d) the Order of the British Empire.

11. Shakespeare's famous phrase, "One touch of nature makes the whole world kin," means (a) We all respond pretty much the same to a beautiful sight; (b) In our natural state, we are much like one another; (c) Man is fickle, continually seeking novelty, and fame is fleeting.

12. A large electric eel can discharge a flash of voltage equivalent to that of (a) 1 auto battery, (b) 10 batteries, (c) 50 batteries.

ANSWERS: 1. (c) Churchill. 2. (c) In more than a minute. 3. (a) Sheraton. 4. (b) Tagalog. 5. (d) 1920. 6. (b) St. Paul. 7. (c). 8. (d) 1931. 9. (d). 10. (b) Order of Merit. 11. (c). 12. (c).

Potomac Fever

Mayor Lindsay planned a fund-raising theater party to pay off the $200,000 debt left by his presidential campaign. Was that the $200,000 misunderstanding?

The clever poor people in this country are saving their welfare checks for one-way bus fare to Hanoi.

An antihijack pact was signed by American and Cuban officials. The rest of our relationship is still up in the air, but it's a beginning.

"WE FEEL THAT PEACE WILL BE BETTER SERVED IF YOUR AIR FORCE FLIES THESE IN FUTURE."

Kevin Phillips

New revolution opposes spending

WASHINGTON — The New American Revolution, it appears, is alive and spreading. Major upheavals in the scope and structure of U.S. government begin in Washington, but the largest among them have been quickly reflected in the states. For example, after Franklin Roosevelt launched the activist tide of the New Deal, dozens of states followed suit, setting up varied "Little New Deals" that expanded the hitherto limited social and economic scope of state government.

Such imitation is the ultimate litmus. History records no state-level "Little Square Deals," "Little Fair Deals" or "Little New Frontiers". Only the epochal Federal shifts trigger grassroots mimicry. Whether or not Richard Nixon's "New American Revolution" can match the Roosevelt Revolution by launching state-level replicas across the nation is not yet wholly clear, but affirmative evidence is growing. In state after state, Federal revenue-sharing, plus a rising national anti-welfare tide, is triggering tax reductions and program cutbacks.

In Connecticut, Governor Thomas Meskill's budgetary hardline seems so successful that GOP conservatives are already boosting him for the vice presidential nomination in 1976. By standing firm on state outlays, Meskill has been able to ask the legislature for a reduction of the sales tax from 7 per cent to 6.5 per cent, abolition of the present dividends tax, and easing of current business taxes. His fiscal package also continues to hold the line against a state income tax. The governor's position mirrors that of the White House: roll back big government.

Others proposing tax cuts

With 1973 legislative sessions well under way across the nation, state tax reduction is picking up steam. In Michigan, Pennsylvania, and other states, governors are proposing tax cuts, and other states are putting surpluses into contingency funds and grants to local communities. Few states are finding it necessary — or politic — to impose new taxes.

The most breathtaking effort of all is being launched in California by Governor Ronald Reagan, whose state faces an $850 million budget surplus. On Feb. 8, Reagan announced a plan to 1) rebate a substantial chunk of 1974 California income taxes; 2) postpone a scheduled 1973 sales tax hike; 3) achieve an ongoing 10 per cent reduction in the state income tax; and 4) put a constitutional limit on the percentage of the people's money that can ever be taken by government.

The last segment of the governor's program — the tax limitation — is a stunning innovation. Should the idea catch on in California, it could spread like fiscal wildfire. Reagan intends shortly to submit to the California legislature a Constitutional Amendment providing for an unprecedented 15-year phase-down in the percentage of California's personal income which the government can take from the people (from 8.75 per cent to 7.15 per cent). Because state income is expected to grow immensely in the next 15 years, such a restriction would leave the state with plenty of revenue ($27 billion a year in 1989 as opposed to $10 billion a year now). Even so, the relative public burden would be less — and the legislative tendency to spend, spend, spend would be capped with an effective legal lid.

If the Democratic-controlled legislature approves Reagan's constitutional proposal, the governor will schedule a special election for the people to vote on it. On the other hand, should the Democrats balk, Reagan will head a petition drive to place the plan on the ballot through voter initiative.

Reagan's battle theme was capsuled in his statement: "Before 1930, federal, state and local governments were taking 15 cents out of every dollar you earned. By 1950, it was 30 cents. Today, governn.ent's share of every dollar you earn is more than 43 cents. Obviously, freedom itself is in danger if we continue this rate of increase."

Only a spending lid can do the job. The governor cites management expert Peter Drucker's words:

"A legislature needs an absolute ceiling on the tax dollars which it receives, so that it can get into the business of setting priorities. Otherwise, legislators can't and won't say 'no' to spending proposals. This is the objective reality of our time."

From the White House to Sacramento, Republican leaders are gambling that Mr. & Mrs. John Q. Citizen are coming to believe that they are not getting their money's worth for the 43 per cent of their income that is going to federal, state and local government. If this is true, and the reaction against spendthrift government is creating a new politics on the state level as well as the federal level, then the New American Revolution is a reality.

Looking back

O. S. Willey honored for club work

100 YEARS AGO
Crescent, March 1, 1873.

Mr. O. S. Willey, of this city, (Madison, Wis.) has held the office of Secretary of the State Horticultural Society, continuously, since 1866. Under his close and continuous attention, the Society has grown and prospered, until at present it is a recognized Society of great importance to the interests of the State.

At the meeting just held, Mr. Willey declined to allow his name to be run for re-election, as his time is so fully occupied with his other affairs as to render it impossible as a task upon his time and labor. In consideration of his past service, F. S. Lawrence, of Janesville, offered the following resolution, unanimously carried, and speaking volumes for the kind feelings and appreciation of his ability. The honor of Life Member was bestowed upon Mr. Willey. The resolution was:

Resolved: That this Society, recognizing the eminent services of Mr. O. S. Willey in the past, and that our present position is due, in great measure, to his efforts in its behalf, do hereby tender him our thanks and that as partial recompense we hereby elect and constitute him a Life Member of this organization — Madison Journal.

25 YEARS AGO
Thursday, Feb. 26, 1948.

Miss Hilda Reffke, Appleton High graduate and missionary in Cuba, was to speak at the Gospel Temple in Appleton that evening. She was to discuss her work and show movies on her mission activities.

Patrick Mullen entertained several guests on his birthday anniversary. Guests included Natalie French, Peggy and Kathleen Young, Donald and Michael Mullen and Chris Mullen III.

Members of Brownie Troop 76 elected Jane Ottman president, and Sue Wilkinson secretary-treasurer. The troop was newly organized at Franklin School.

10 YEARS AGO
Thursday, Feb. 28, 1963.

Chairmen for the annual Red Cross fund drive in Outagamie County included James R. Hebbe, W. G. Melzer, Dr. C. E. Fenlon, and Dr. Robert Davies.

Skating champions at the Shadow Lake competition in Waupaca included Mary Novack Sands, Pam Peckham, Beth Jassoy, Marilyn Stillmak, Kristie Garbe, and Loretta Barsamian.

Mary Krause, Bonduel High School freshman, won the AMVET American essay contest on the subject of the right of trial by jury.

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Credit rates to rise with new consumer act

By TIMOTHY CURRAN
Associated Press Writer

Those of you consumers who hold Wisconsin revolving charge accounts got a break in late 1970 when the State Supreme Court ruled interest rates on the accounts are governed by provisions of the state usury law. Creditors had to cut your interest rate from 18 per cent to 12. What's more, they've been required to make refunds to those who request them on excess interest charged in the two-year period prior to the court's ruling.

If you have a revolving account, such as those offered by large department stores or bank credit card plans, you've received notice recenty telling you about the new Wisconsin Consumer Act that goes into effect Thursday. It's a lengthy, complex document that totally reshapes Wisconsin's consumer credit laws. Among its provisions is one that will allow the interest rate on the first $500 in your revolving charge balance to shoot back up to 18 per cent.

In some cases, firms are tending to play down the fact that they'll be getting a bigger helping of interest on this type of account. One notice for example, begins by referring to the act's description as a "model of consumer credit legislation," and several paragraphs later gets around to mentioning that the account "will be limited to" the 18 per cent rate on the first $500, and 12 per cent on amounts above that level. Another placed the emphasis on establishment of a new system on revolving charge accounts for its Wisconsin customers.

If the interest rate is going up, some consumers are wondering, what's so good about the new law. Critics, including some who support other provisions of the act, have been stepping up their attack on the increase as the effective date draws near.

State Rep David Berger, D-Milwaukee, an author of an amendment that would roll the rate back to 12 per cent, said at a hearing last week that the increase was "one of the most grievous things done to the poor" by the Wisconsin legislature.

"The responsible consumer that I believe I represent will receive no benefits whatsoever from the provisions of this act," State Rep. John Shabaz, R-New Berlin, said.

"It's aimed at protecting, quite frankly, the deadbeat, the guy that doesn't want pay his bill," Shabaz, minority lead in the Assembly, said. "And the 18 p nt is then required for those of us w are going to pick up the debts of the deadbeats."

Shabaz said many persons are not aware of the increase, and that even if they are, perhaps they don't care anyway since it will be spread out over a year.

Another critic, State Rep. Kenyon Giese, R-Sauk City, has introduced a bill to repeal the entire act, a bill that even he concedes has virtually no chance of passage. Giese said he thinks the 18 per cent rate is "far too high a price to pay" for the consumer protections which supporters are emphasizing. He points to information which he said indicates the increase will amount to an additional $35 million to $40 million a year.

"We ruled going from 12 to 18 per cent," Mrs. Helen Nelson, a consumer affairs specialist with the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee and president of the Consumer Federation of America, said, "That's the type of concession you don't want to make."

Mrs. Nelson referred to compromises worked out by credit industry and consumer representatives in lengthy negotiations that shaped the final bill.

The bargaining resulted in a version that was acceptable, if not entirely satisfactory, to the various factions, and one that was able to make it through both houses of the legislature last March. It passed the Assembly 60-33, and the Senate 20-12 on its way to Gov. Patrick J. Lucey's desk.

But, Mrs. Nelson added: "We could not have got the many substantial basic improvements in consumer rights without accepting the rate increase for resolving credit and bank credit."

She said persons who use these types of accounts "are among the most able of consumers and most able to find alternatives."

"The 12 per cent credit that goes to 18 is a small proportion," she says. "It's the suburbs and the middle class consumer."

"I'm tired of people talking about 12 per cent interest when in fact most loans in the state never were granted at 12 per cent," Thomas Crandall, an attorney with Milwaukee Legal Services and the man who represented consumer interests in negotiations on the bill," said.

"Certainly, low-income consumers never got 12 per cent interest. Poor people do not have revolving charge accounts," he said.

State Rep. Harout Sanasarian, a Milwaukee Democrat who introduced the original bill which was the basis for negotiating the final version, said he thinks the rate increase was inevitable. He says a bill providing the hike "zoomed right through" the Assembly before his bill was produced.

"My frank reading is that they were going to get an increase to 18 per cent even without a consumer protection package," he says. "So at least we were able to get something there that no other state has been able to do."

"Often enough, people talk about interest rates and they just think there's only one kind," Sanasarian said. "There's all kinds, depending on what type of thing you're buying or what particular credit you're inolved in."

Crandall emphasized that interest rates will be going down in many areas, such as those involving closed-end installment buying accounts.

"For the first time, we're carefully regulating how rates are calculated," he said. "There are things you can't put a percentage rate figure on" which are "certainly going to amount to far more benefit to the consumer."

In the past, there has been no regulation on interest charged on installment contracts for purchasing such items as furniture, appliances and other goods from a retailer.

"They're regularly charging 28 to 36 per cent, and I've seen it go as high as 50," Crandall said.

Under the Wisconsin Consumer Act, these rates will drop to a maximum of 18 per cent on the first $500 and 12 per cent on the balance.

Farm equipment credit, too, has not been regulated. After March 1, it will be limited to an annual percentage rate of 16 3.

Licensed lenders, or loan companies, have been able to charge interest at annual percentage rates of 21, 22 and 26 per cent, depending on the type of loan. The new law cuts this to a flat rate of 18 per cent or, for loans under $3,000, 18.8 per cent on the first $1,000 and 15.7 per cent on the balance.

Motor vehicle loan regulations will not change a great deal. The rate stays at 12.7 per cent for new cars and 16.3 per cent for those up to two years old. The present rate is 21.5 per cent for cars from three to five years old, and 26.7 for those over five years. Under the new law, the rate stays at 21.5 per cent for cars between three and four years old, and rises to 23.2 per cent for those four years and older.

The basic rate of 18 per cent on the first $500 and 12 per cent on the balance will apply to revolving charge accounts, loans made by banks, credit unions, savings and loan associations and credit on all other goods.

But in the case of revolving charge accounts, there will be some variations at the start. Most firms must continue to charge 12 per cent interest on account balances existing prior to the deadline, going to the higher rate for transactions taking place after March 1.

However, Assistant Atty. Gen. James Jeffries of the Justice Department's Office of Consumer Affairs, said a handful of credit plans, notably Master Charge and Bank-Americard, have contract clauses that allow them to go to 18 per cent immediately on the first $500 for prior purchases.

John F. Doyle, administrator of the Division of Consumer Credit in the state Banking Commissioner's office, said there may even be some persons who have never signed a valid agreement with a bank charge card plan because they got their card by virtue of doing business with a particular store that discounted its paper through the plan.

But, he added, use of the charge card after receiving notice of the new provisions constitutes agreement with the terms.

Regulation notices sent by Master Charge and Bank-Americard refer to possession as well as use of the cards as constituting agreement.

It is generally assumed that the maximum allowable rate under the new act will be the one used by most creditors, but Doyle isn't sure.

"I don't say they're all going to go up," he said. "There's a possibility that many people will keep operating the same as they have; maybe for competitive reasons, maybe because they just don't want to go the route of going to 18 per cent."

"I think they're going to be people who stay down at 12, and then they're going to be variations of how they're going to charge," he said.

Mrs. Nelson, the Consumer Federation of America president, is looking to the credit unions.

"I trust and hope that many of them will adhere to 12 per cent for its competitive advantages," she said. "I hope they'll hold the line and make it known they're holding."

William Hughes, commissioner of credit unions, said at a hearing last week that he doesn't think credit unions should avail themselves of the 18 per cent rate, but that increase may be justifiable.

Under the new act, creditors can no longer use the "previous" or "opening balance" method of computing interest on revolving accounts. They must use either an average daily balance method or the "adjusted" or "closing balance" system, which takes payments, credits and refunds during the billing cycle into account.

On closed-end transactions, there's an alternative finance charge of not more than $5 on amounts of $75 or less, and $7.50 on higher amounts.

The act also puts limitations on all charges other than the basic interest charge levied concerning a credit account

Provisions are spelled out on various related fees, credit insurance, delinquency and deferral charges, refinancing and consolidation and prepayment rights and rebates.

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Whooping crane ranks evidently drop by 8; loss called 'enormous'

AUSTWELL, Tex. (AP) — The loss of eight whooping cranes from a wild flock of 59 that winters at the Aransas National Wildlife Refuge is "of enormous magnitude," says the refuge's acting manager Lee Malett.

That the graceful birds may be wintering elsewhere "is a long shot and highly unlikely," he said.

Wildlife agencies in Minnesota and Kansas were unable to confirm reports of dead cranes found in those states, Mallett said.

Fifty-one of the cranes have been at the refuge since mid-November. The Canadian Wildlife Service had reported a record 16 whooper nests sighted last summer in the Wood Buffalo National Park in northern Canada.

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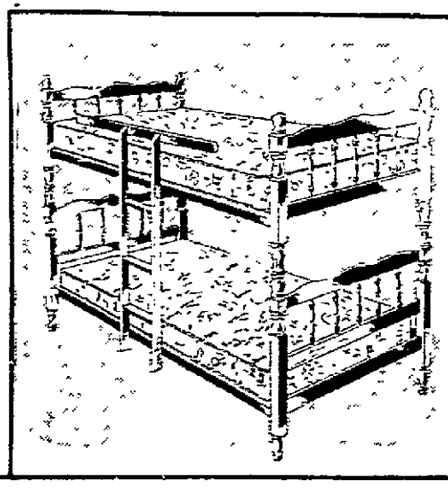

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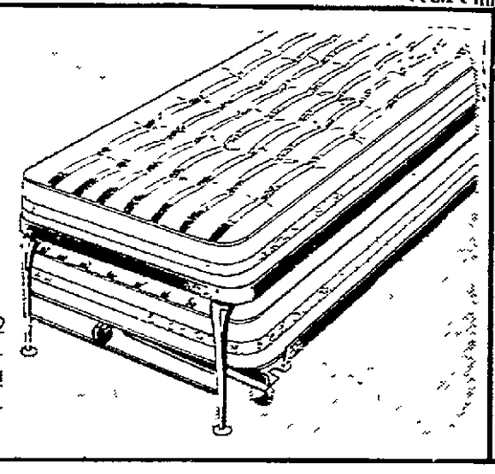

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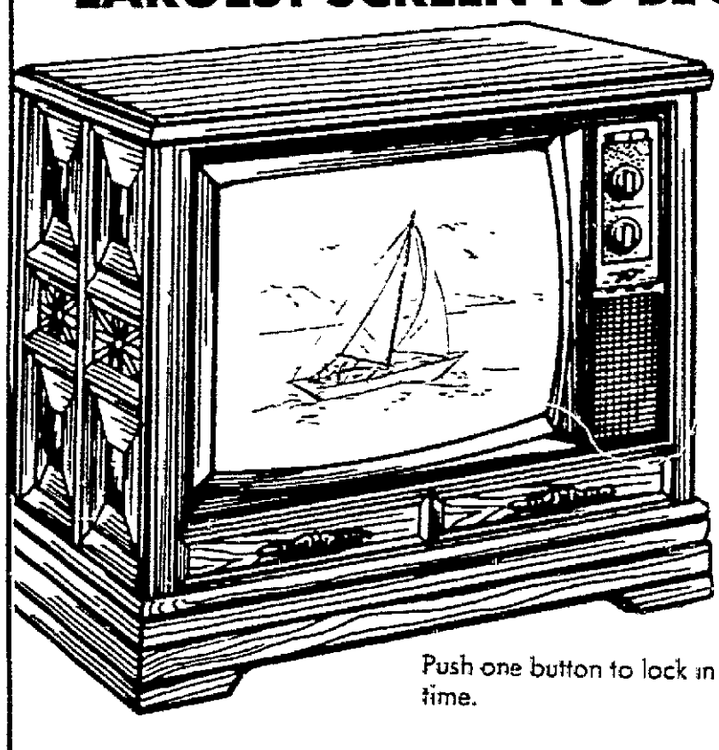

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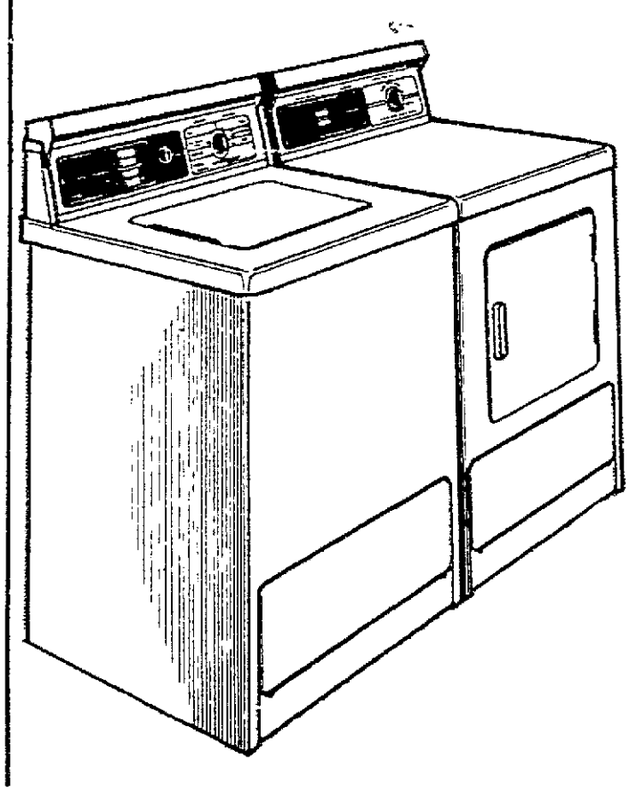

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Munching moose

An Anchorage family watches a moose eat off the trees in their back yard. At this time of year, the moose come into the city looking for food. (AP Wirephoto)

Administration resisting pressure to put price controls on food

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The sharpest food-price increase on record is stirring pressure for President Nixon to slap controls on daily bread, bacon and beefsteak.

But the administration says the solution to the crunch that saw a 2.5-per-cent jump in supermarket prices in January is for farmers to raise bigger crops for fattening more cattle, hogs and chickens.

Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz an opponent of freezing food prices, wants idled land put back to work and farmers to rely more on cash prices and less on government subsidies.

Crop-acreage controls have been eased so that 40 million acres farmers idled last year in return for government subsidies can be planted in 1973.

According to the plan, that will mean more wheat and bread. A larger corn crop will produce more hogs. Plentiful soybeans will mean more poultry and dairy products for the consumer.

Bigger crops also are needed to help satisfy a growing export demand that is expected to siphon off a record $11.1 billion worth of UMS. farm products this fiscal year.

Some in the administration, apparently as perplexed as housewives, have suggested eating more cheese and less meat, going meatless one day a week and planting vegetable gardens as in World War II.

Farmers have tentatively indicated they will grow more crops this year. Cattlemen are expanding breeding herds, but it still is at least 30 months from a twinkle in a bull's eye to a rump roast on the table.

Hog producers are planning more baby pigs this year and— if corn and soybean prices are not too high—will fatten them into more pork chops and bacon by fall.

Severe weather hampered last fall's harvest, and transportation bottlenecks brought about partly by huge export commitments, including massive grain exports to the Soviet Union, have helped cause shortages in the food pipeline.

Meantime, as the Agriculture Department reported Wednesday, farm

A news analysis

prices for meat animals and many crops needed to sustain the food supply continue skyward.

Those went up 3 per cent over-all in the month ended Feb. 15, including record highs for cattle and hogs.

Compared with a year earlier, prices paid farmers in February were up 22 per cent. If matched against prices in the base year 1967, the same products were nearly 50 per cent more expensive.

Meat, the most expensive single item in a family food budget, has been most troublesome. Hamburger, once a low-priced substitute for roast and steak, cost 78 cents per pound nationally in January, up 10 per cent in a year, says the Labor Department.

Bacon was $1.07 per pound in January and 83 cents a year ago. Eggs, less than 50 cents a year or so ago, cost nearly 74 cents a dozen

Prices of raw farm products have risen so rapidly in recent months that government predictions of a 6-to-6.5-per-cent over-all rise in retail food for all of 1973 may already be outmoded. Even so, that rate would be the most since an 11-per-cent boost in 1951.

Nixon is caught between a goal of reducing federal farm controls and subsidies and a commitment to check food costs.

A week ago, in one of his State of the Union messages, Nixon said his Phase 3 economic policy would include a special watch on food prices.

"The underlying cause of this problem is that food supplies have not risen fast enough to keep up with the rapidly rising demand," Nixon said. Special authority was given the Cost of Living Council to continue a watch over retail food operations and to hold companies to profit guidelines.

But, as USDA reported Wednesday, the big January jump in retail food prices was due to higher farm prices, not because of larger middleman markups.

Butz, who says food controls will lead to blackmarkets, rationing and shortages, reportedly has Nixon's ear on the subject. How long he will be able to turn aside growing outcries for direct White House action is a question.

Right now, barring a Nixon decision to freeze food prices, consumers can only wait and see what happens after farmers take to the fields this year.

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Bill, once vetoed, is approved

WASHINGTON (AP) — Confident of enough strength to override another veto if necessary, the Senate has given overwhelming approval to a $4.8-billion vocational-rehabilitation bill that President Nixon rejected earlier.

Wednesday's 86-2 vote sent the bill to the House where action is expected next week. The bill was the fourth of a dozen pocket-vetoed by Nixon last year that has re-passed the Senate.

Sponsors say it likely will be the first of the vetoed measures to reach the President's desk, probably in mid-March. They said they are confident Nixon can be overridden if he vetoes it again

The House Education and Labor Committee approved its version of the legislation Tuesday.

On another front, Congress decided Wednesday not to battle any more with Nixon over two appropriations bills that still have not been passed for the current fiscal year which is two-thirds over.

Instead, it sent him an emergency resolution extending funding for the agencies covered by the bills through June 30, the end of the fiscal year.

One of the bills would allow the Health, Education and Welfare and Labor departments to continue spending at an annual rate of $29.8 billion. The President vetoed two versions of this last year. The other allows foreign-aid spending at a $1.5-billion rate.

The $4.8-billion measure cleared by the Senate Wednesday authorizes money for four additional years for the 53-year-old vocational-rehabilitation program.

Democrats and Republicans agreed it has been one of the most successful of all government programs.

A key sponsor, Sen. Alan Cranston said that, for every $1 spent, it is estimated $3 to $5 will be returned to the Treasury through taxes paid by rehabilitated workers and savings in public-assistance or other federal payments.

The bill would sharply increase authorizations for basic grants to the states under the program; concentrate greater attention on the severely handicapped; provide services to persons who could not be expected to work; give new special categorical aid to the deaf, blind, persons with spinal-cord injuries, and those suffering from severe kidney disease; expand research and training and ban discrimination against the handicapped in all federal-assisted programs.

Nixon said the bill would fix unrealistically high authorizations which would arouse false hopes, create unnecessary categorical programs, and divert the program from its historic goal of fitting for jobs those handicapped persons most likely to succeed in this effort.

Cranston, however, defended the authorizations as necessary to provide service to all those who should be reached.

Moose roam Anchorage

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — The moose are starting wander into the streets and gardens of Anchorage as they usually do every winter, and this city of 130,000 again is taking on the appearance of a zoo.

The big beasts, weighing up to nearly a ton, are simply hungry.

The open spaces in and around Anchorage have an abundant supply of the foods moose like best — such as willow and birch scrubs.

Residents of Anchorage are used to the annual visit of some 800 to 1,300 moose, but they've learned to avoid being blase about it.

"My daughter demolished a four-door sedan," one city official explained. "She hit a moose who kicked the car to pieces trying to get off the hood."

To help cut down the moose-automobile duel, the state schedules special off-season hunts in urban and highway areas, and a special bow and arrow hunt at Anchorage International Airport was started three years ago to head off airplane-moose collisions.

Game Biologist Carl Schneider said the main fear is that a moose may cross a taxi strip while a plane is landing or taking off.

"There have been accidents of this type in the past," he said.

In about a month, the snow will melt some and the moose can find their natural food supplies out where they belong.

Hartke files suit against airline search

NEW YORK (AP) — Sen. Vance Hartke, contending infringement of his "privileges and immunities" as a member of Congress, has filed a suit asking the government to bar airlines from searching him or his property.

Hartke, an Indiana Democrat, said in a federal court suit filed Wednesday in Brooklyn that he had to undergo a search in Evansville, Ind. before boarding an Allegheny Airlines plane to Washington last Jan. 15. This and similar searches at other airports represent a "restraint tantamount to temporary arrest and (are) violative of the very substance and meaning of the priveleges and immunities provided for members of the United States Congress in Article I of the Constitution," the suit said.

The suit seeks a declaratory judgment designating the searches as unconstitutional and asks the Federal Aviation Administration to order the airlines to halt the inspections of his person or property.

The FAA last year ordered airlines to search all passengers and their hand luggage in an effort to locate guns or other weapons that might be used for skyjackings.

Hartke's lawyer, Leon H. Charney, said the senator was not opposed to passenger searches. He said the issue was the possible encroachment on the power of Congress by the executive branch, of which the FAA is an arm.

Some falconers resort to stealing birds from zoos in California

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — Some falcon trainers are stealing their birds from California zoos, says Frank Todd, corporate curator at Sea World Marine Park.

"There is no place in modern society for the ego trip that falconers are on when they walk around with a bird on an arm," Todd said in a speech Monday.

"They are a bunch of cutthroat thieves and bandits. They have taken wild falcons illegally and have stolen falcons from the San Diego Zoo and the Los Angeles Zoo, and they steal from each other."

About 200 delegates applauded Todd's remarks, at the four-day, 15th western conference of the American Association of Zoological Parks and Aquariums.

Character actor Cecil Kellaway is dead at 79

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Veteran character actor Cecil Kellaway, known best for his roles as kindly doctors and family friends in scores of movies, is dead at 79.

Kellaway died at a West Los Angeles convalescent home after a long illness.

He was born in Capetown, South Africa, on Aug. 22, 1893, and after attending college there and in England, toured Europe and the Far East as a stock compay actor.

Kellaway's first films were made in Australia where he was on a contract for 17 years. He also appeared on stage there.

In 1939 he came here to appear in "Wuthering Heights" with Laurence Olivier and Merle Oberon. From then on he was one of the screen's most servicable character actors.

Kellaway was nominated for an Academy Award in 1967 for his supporting role in "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner?" He played a priest who counseled a white couple whose daughter was planning to marry a black physician.

A chunky, broad-faced man with a crinkling smile, he appeared in such films as "Intermezzo", "Portrait of Jennie," "Harvey," and "Hush, Hush Sweet Charlotte."

Until recently he was active in fimls and television series.

Survivors include his widow Doreen; sons, Peter and Bryan, and four grandchildren. Funeral services will be private.

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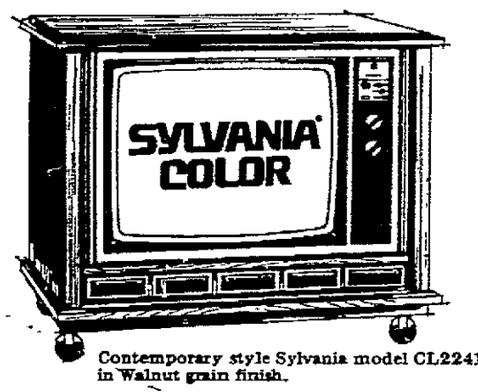

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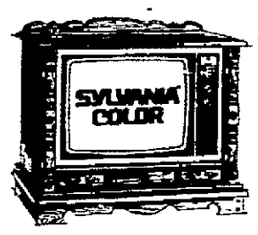

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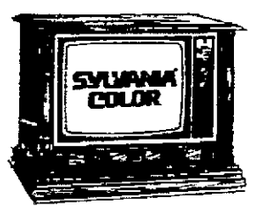
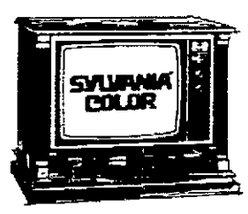


Mediterranean style Sylvania model CL2247P in Pecan grain finish. This model is also available in a Dark Oak grain finish (CL2247DA).



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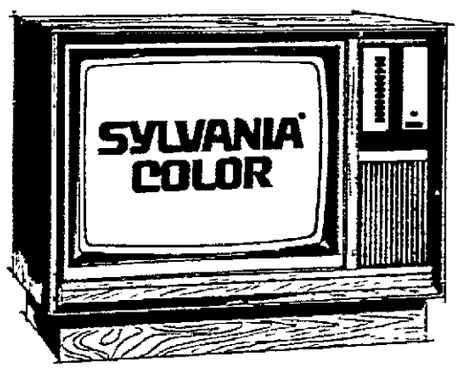

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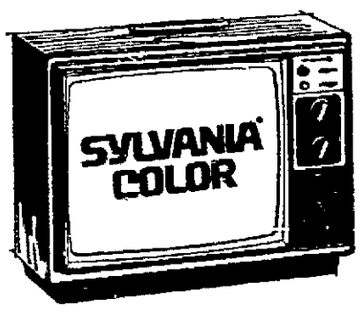

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

UWGB gym plan trimmed to $3 million, backed for approval

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — A phased-down $3 million gymnasium for the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay gained the backing of an influential State Building Commission unit Wednesday, marking a major advance for the contest facility.

Over protests from UWGB students and administrators, the higher education subcommittee of the Commission gave 3-1 approval for an approximately $3 million "compromise" project, scaled down from a $4,123,000 campus request.

The recommendation marked a major advance in that the Bureau of Facilities Management of the powerful Department of Administration had urged that the campus request be rejected completely, and no physical education facility be approved for the campus.

The jockeying came as the commission prepared to make final recommendations next week for a 1973-75 building budget to be forwarded to the legislature for consideration.

Following Gov. Patrick J. Lucey's lead, the administration department has recommended a pared building budget that includes only "emergency" construction for the coming two years.

The subcommittee took the action in the face of protests from UWGB students that the school had not proposed a "jock palace."

Joseph Smith, a student, said that the gym is needed to provide a place for commuting students to get together, as other meeting places are generally lacking of the new campus.

Lyle Bruss, a UWGB planner, argued that the compromise proposal should not be based on past construction at the UW-Parkside. The planning of the two facilities has not been comparable, he said.

Subcommittee chairman State Rep. Alvin Baldus, D-Menomonie, argued that the Parkside figures should be updated for inflation and applied to the Green Bay campus.

An administration department proposal that no tax funds be spent for physical education facilities at UWGB because no state-owned dormitories have been constructed there should be rejected, suggested Baldus.

The administration unit had tied taxpayer physical education and recreation support responsibilities to past dorm construction, arguing that where no dorms had been built, no such responsibilities exist.

Baldus proposed that the Parkside figures be adjusted for inflationary trends and that about $500,000 be added for utility extension work at the UWGB, and won 3-1 backing for an approximately $3 million facility, supported from tax spending.

The recommendation calls for about 48,000 assignable square feet in the structure, down from 70,000 square feet

The campus should be prepared to finance future projects from student fees, rather than tax funds, Baldus told UW officials.

In other actions, the subcommittee:

—Recommended approval of the second phase of a Madison campus hospital construction project. The phase involves $32 million in spending. A special committee comprised of the Commission, the UW, the administration department, the governor's health task force and a private hospital association should work with a hired consultant on planning, the committee voted. And additional remodeling of existing space at $4.5 million can be planned.

—Recommended inclusion of a maintenance-stores building at UW-Oshkosh in the building program, at a $815,000 cost, rather than the $955,000 cost requested by the UW.

—Recommended inclusion of a gymnasium at the UW-Milwaukee in the building program at a $5 million price tag, rather than a $6 million project requested.

Consumer law capsule

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Here are some of the major provisions of the Wisconsin Consumer Act which went into effect today.

—What it is:

A 90-page package which reshapes Wisconsin's fragmented consumer protection laws, replacing them with an integrated code regulating nearly all aspects of debtor-creditor relationships.

—What it covers:

Credit transactions between a merchant and a consumer on amounts of up to $25,000 which involve finance charges or installment payments.

—Interest:

A basic rate of 18 per cent on credit of up to $500, but no more than 12 per cent on unpaid balances greater than $500. This means an increase on revolving charge accounts but a decrease in other cases, including installment sales contracts which were previously unregulated.

—Holder in due-course doctrine:

The doctrine under which a creditor could buy a sales contract from a merchant without having to answer to the consumer for the quality of the item the merchant had sold is eliminated in most consumer credit transactions.

—Cooling-off periods:

Most transactions involving credit or more than $25 in cash which are made away from a merchant's regular place of business, such as a door-to-door sale, can be cancelled by the consumer within three business days.

—Collateral, default, repossession:

The kinds and amounts of property allowed as collateral on an obligation are limited; conditions of default are defined and a creditor must give formal notice and allow the consumer a chance to make good on a debt; the creditor must obtain a court judgment before repossessing the collateral, and the consumer has a chance to redeem; bill collector actions are regulated.

—Wage assignment, garnishment:

A consumer cannot assign wages as security unless he can revoke the agreement at will; amounts exempt from garnishment are increased; a person cannot be fired from a job because of garnishment.

—Disclosure:

All terms of a contract must be in writing, must be clearly stated, and must be disclosed prior to the transaction; no space can be left blank for later additions; false, misleading and deceptive advertising is prohibited.

Welfare probe welcomed

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The state secretary of social services, Wilbur Schmidt, said Wednesday he welcomes an immediate investigation into reports of welfare fraud in Milwaukee County.

Schmidt told the legislature's Joint Finance Committee he was surprised by the reports.

"This should be investigated quickly so we can restore confidence in the agency," Schmidt said. "We can't function without public confidence."

His Department of Health and Social Services oversees county welfare agencies.

"We've been counting on day-to-day operations of these agencies being in good hands," he said.

The committee also questioned a Milwaukee County official, George Rice.

Sen. Walter Hollander, R-Rosendale, said the county would have to do a better job administering welfare programs.

Rice said none of the newspaper reports had listed specific names.

"A broad brush of tar has been smeared across the character of 560 case workers and case aids," Rice said.

A committee of the Milwaukee County Board of Supervisors said Tuesday it would investigate allegations of mismanagement.

The county committee's chairman has said employe cheating, welfare applicant fraud and general mismanagement may represent 20 per cent of the county agency's budget, which totals $151 million this year.

Higher truck speeds argued

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Proponents of a bill to increase the speed limit for trucks of less than 10,000 pounds said Wednesday the measure would make highways safer in Wisconsin.

Opponents said trucks are going too fast already.

Rep. Leonard Groshek of Stevens Point said "danger on the highway comes not from slowly moving vehicles per se, but in the passing maneuver."

Groshek is chairman of the Assembly Transportation Committee. He said his bill to increase the speed limit for trucks to 55 miles per hour would reduce the need to pass slow-moving vans.

Arthur Wichern of the Aisconsin Division of the American Automobile Association said trucks are already exceeding posted speed limits.

Wichern said he views the legislation as an attempt by the trucking industry to get softer traffic regulations.

Groshek told a committee hearing the present limit of 45 m.p.h. was started in the 1950s when "engineers believed that heavy trucks traveling at high speeds caused more damage to the roads than at slow speeds."

He said he has talked to engineers in the last two years who now believe the concept to be untrue.

Rep. Mel Cyrak, R-Lake Mills, told the committee that if trucks were to obey the speed limit on multilane U.S. 41, "you would get a traffic jam from Milwaukee to Green Bay."

Wichern said higher speed limits give rise to more violations by truckers at an even higher speed.

He said braking capabilities would be reduced at higher speeds. The state allows truck speeds in excess of 45 m.p.h. on special pavement, such as that of the interstate highway system.

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Medical student loans urge to ease doctor shortage

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — State and Milwaukee County medical societies endorsed Wednesday legislation to provide loans to medical students, then erase them for service in areas which are short of doctors.

The proposal by Sen. Walter Chilsen, R-Wausau, received a hearing before the Senate Health, Education and Welfare committee.

It would allow medical students to borrow up to $2,000 a year while they are in school.

They could erase 25 per cent of the debt each year they practice in Wisconsin after receiving their degrees, and 50 per cent for every year spent in area which has a particular shortage.

"Wisconsin is on the verge of a health crisis because of a shortage of rural doctors, Chilsen said.

State Sen. Roger Murphy of Waukesha suggested Chilsen's idea may be good, but called the rate of forgiving the loans a bit steep.

Sponsors of the plan have said an increase in the number of physicians could ease the doctor's temptation to change excessive fees in the absence of competition.

Sen. Wayne Whittow, D-Milwaukee, said doctors "in many cases gouge the public."

"I don't know many doctors who are buried in potter's field," Whittow added.

St. John drama club to present one-acts

LITTLE CHUTE — The drama club at St. John High School will present three student directed one-act plays the weekend of March 10.

Anne Pennings is directing "The Ugly Duckling" by A.A. Milne; Nancy Van Eperen, "The Mall" by William Inge; and Sue Weiske, Ted Mosel's "Impromptu."

The performances will be at 8 p.m. March 10 and 11 in the high school gym. Advance tickets are $1.

Mandatory seat belt use a lifesaver, panel is told

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Mandatory use of automobile safety belts would save nearly 500 lives annually on Wisconsin roads, the Assembly's Transportation Committee was told Wednesday.

Rep. Anthony Earl, D-Wausau, said 36 lives were lost on state roads during the last holiday weekend, and "none of them were wearing seat belts."

Earl said a mandatory safety belt law would save 480 lives a year in the state, significantly reduce injury and have a favorable effect upon insurance rates.

He made the remarks to a committee hearing on safety belt rules proposed in three similar measures which differ in fines and the degree of enforcement.

One bill would provide a warning citation for the first offense and a fine of $15 for each subsequent offense.

Another bill would prohibit dismantling of any device "designed to warn the operator of a motor vehicle that safety belts or shoulder harnesses are not properly fastened."

Violators would have to forfeit an amount equal to all insurance claims stemming from an accident in which the violator were involved.

The third measure provides a penalty of $10 to $200 for noncompliance.

Arthur Wichern of the Wisconsin Division of the American Automobile Association was the only witness to oppose the bills. He said some persons have a deep-seated fear of being burned alive or drowned because they couldn't get free of safety belts in an accident.

Charles H. Pulley, president of the American Safety Belt Council, said cases in which the driver dies after becoming trapped because of safety belts run about one-half per cent.

Pulley cited Australia's mandatory belt law and said that country reports a 20 per cent reduction of traffic deaths in 1971 and nearly a 30 per cent reduction in injuries.

"People who normally would have been killed or seriously injured in traffic accidents are now getting up and walking away," Pulley said.

Pulley and Earl denied a mandatory belt law would be a violation of constitutional rights.

John Radcliffe, the state highway safety coordinator, said adoption of the legislation would make Wisconsin the first state in the nation to enact a mandatory belt law.

He said a recent federal study of 28,000 accidents showed no deaths were reported in traffic accidents at speeds up to 60 miles an hour when occupants were wearing belts.

"Nationally, a savings of $45 billion would result if all persons were required to wear safety belts," Radcliffe said.

"That's enough to finance every public school in the country," he said.

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Not much depth, but entertaining

BY BONNIE WAGNER

GREEN BAY — The comedies of Jean Anouilh, so light and flashy on the surface, have darker, deeper underpinnings that often are lost in amateur productions.

Green Bay Community Theater's current staging of "Thieves' Carnival," playing tonight through Sunday, is no exception, but it does offer an intriguing showcase for some good local talent.

It begins at 8:17 each night at the group's theater at 122 N. Chestnut St.

Lady Hurf, played by Maggie Rohloff, is the central character in this lovely French farce. She is extremely wealthy and extremely bored. To amuse herself and her nieces, Juliette and Eva (Gail Piszor and Mardell DeJung), she invites three inept pickpockets to her villa (having accepted their Spanish noblemen disguises before they even explain them).

The thieves—Peterbono, Hector and Gustave (Bob Kellner, Ron Goska and Dan Walker)—ingratiate themselves without half trying and Gustave and Juliette fall quite earnestly in love.

Contrasting this are the forever-out-of-place, unloved fortune hunters, Dupont-Dufort (Senior and Junior), hilariously played by Bob Brault and Tom Dorner.

Eva is the only character that could not be called comic. Only she remains neutral and unchanged, even after the shenanigans of the third act. Like her aunt, she will live out her days in loneliness, wealth and boredom.

On the other hand, Juliette ends the play in the arms of her lover, Gustave; their impending marriage blessed thanks to the intervention of Lord Edgard (Lloyd Johnson).

While "Thieves' Carnival" is not one of Anouilh's greatest works, it has long been an audience favorite. If director Lynda Miller would encourage the actors to do less mugging and more real acting this acceptable production might be very good.

However, the major flaw does not lie with the actors but rather the placement of a bandstand (in the first act) and a gazebo (second and third acts) in stage center and later stage right. The thing is just too big for the small stage. In the first act, it blocks an important scene between Lady Hurf and Lord Edgard from the view of about two-thirds of the audience.

A tiny brass band of four occupies the bandstand in act one, but sits behind a wall during the second and third. They serve to create atmosphere and add musical passages to the action. This is a good idea but they might have selected something less recognizable than "Hernando's Hideaway" for their Spanish theme music. After all, the play is set in the 1920s; to introduce music from the '50s shows a lapse of taste and judgment.

The costumes, designed by Sylvia Pratt, add much to the characterizations and are most attractive and authentic looking. The pirate get-up which the Dupont Duforts wear in the third act is a visual highlight.

Though a bit uneven, Green Bay Community Theater's "Thieves' Carnival" offers an evening of fanciful and humorous entertainment.

Newlyweds

Singer Diahann Carroll poses with her new husband, Frederick Glusman, a Las Vegas businessman whom she met while buying a bathing suit coverup. They were married last week at Glusman's Las Vegas home. The marriage ended rumors about Miss Carroll's engagement to TV personality David Frost.

Grammy awards set for Saturday night

NEW YORK (AP) — The honors season officially gets underway this Saturday night when the CBS Television network broadcasts live coverage of the record industry's "Grammy" awards bash.

The show is coming from Nashville, Tenn., for the first time in the 15-year history of the event. Singer Andy Williams will be the master of ceremonies for the third consecutive year.

There are 47 award categories, ranging from "best inspirational performance" to "best album notes."

And there are more than 260 entries, ranging from "Papa Was a Rolling Stone" to a performance of Ravel's "Concerto in D Major for Left Hand."

Fortunately, we won't have to sit through all the awards and attendant speeches. The program only lasts 90 minutes and will feature just 12 categories of recording achievement, CBS says.

As usual, the televised portion of the show is overloaded with assorted popular, country and western and rhythm and blues music award and performers.

Entries in the jazz category aren't being honored on the tube, although classical music will get a brief shot on the air when guitarist Laurindo Almeida plays a selection from his album.

All the nominees came from an original list of 4,000 entries submitted by members of the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences, according to George Simon, a NARAS consultant.

Simon, a veteran jazz chronicler and an editor-writer for 20 years on the now-defunct Metronome magazine, has more than a professional interest in this year's Grammy awards.

One of his nieces, singer Carly Simon, is a nominee in the category known as "best female pop, rock and vocal performance." She won the academy's "best new artist award in 1971.

"I'm terribly proud of her," says Simon. "She's a wonderful, straight-ahead gal."

Although most jazz fans tend to sneer at pop music, Simon is more than enthusiastic about the quality of pop music turned out both by his niece and by today's other young performers.

"What's so great is that they know so much more about music than the kids of 30 years ago," he said. "I think it's basically because of the caliber of instruction today in high schools and colleges.

"The guys who are teaching today are the guys who came out of the big bands. Many of them are jazz-oriented. They teach the kids to experiment, to be creative rather than traditionalists.

"The greatest thing in the old days used to be the ability to play the William Tell Operture as written. Now they go far beyond that. They constantly try new things and it's healthy for all music."

Television schedule

GREEN BAY
2 — WBAY — CBS
5 — WFRV — NBC
11 — WLUK — ABC
38 — WPNE — PBS

WAUSAU
7 — WSAU — CBS
9 — WAOW — ABC

THURSDAY P.M.

6 p.m.
2-5-7-9—News
11—Dick Van Dyke
38—360 Rpt.

6:30 p.m.
2—I've Got a Secret
5—Glenn Coss Country Music
7—Bobby Goldsboro Show
9-11—To Tell the Truth
38—Electric Company

7 p.m.
2-7—The Waltons
5—Flip Wilson
9—It Takes a Thief
11—Mod Squad
38—The Advocates

8 p.m.
2-7—CBS Movie
5—Ironside
9-11—Kung Fu
38—An American Family

9 p.m.
5—Dean Martin
9-11—Streets of San Francisco
38—World Press

9:30 p.m.
38—30 Minutes With

10 p.m.
2-5-7-9-11—News
38—Eye to Eye

10:30 p.m.
2—Movie
5—Tonight Show
9—ABC Wide World of Entertainment
7-11—CBS Movie
38—San Francisco Mix

Midnight
5—News

12:05 a.m.
2—Run for Your Life

FRIDAY A.M.

6:15 a.m.
2—Sunrise Semester

6:40 a.m.
5—Town & Country Time

6:45 a.m.
2—Cheer-Up Time

7 a.m.
5—Today Show
7—CBS News
11—Beaver

7:30 a.m.
2—Flintstones
11—New Zoo Revue

8 a.m.
2-7—Captain Kangaroo
11—Underdog-Rocky

8:30 a.m.
11—Tennessee Tuxedo

9 a.m.
2—Joker's Wild
5—Dinah's Place
7—Romper Room
9—U.S. Navy
11—Green Acres

9:30 a.m.
2-7—New Price Is Right
5—Concentration
9—New Zoo Revue
11—Phil Donahue

10 a.m.
2-7—Gambit
5—Sale of the Century
9—Galloping Gourmet

10:30 a.m.
2-7—Love of Life
5—Hollywood Squares
9-11—Bewitched

11 a.m.
2—Get-2-gether
5—Jeopardy
7—Where the Heart Is
9-11—Password

11:25 a.m.
7—CBS News

11:30 a.m.
2-7—Search for Tomorrow
5—Who, What, Where Game
9-11—Split Second

11:55 a.m.
5—NBC News

FRIDAY P.M.

Noon
2-7—Noon Show
5—Mid-day
9-11—All My Children

12:30 p.m.
5—Three on a Match
7—As the World Turns
9-11—Let's Make a Deal

1 p.m.
2-7—Guiding Light
5—Days of Our Lives
9-11—Newlywed Game

1:30 p.m.
2-7—Edge of Night
5—Doctors
9-11—Dating Game

2 p.m.
2—As the World Turns
5—Another World
7—Love Is a Many Splendored Thing
9-11—General Hospital

2:30 p.m.
2-7—Secret Storm
5—Return to Peyton Place
9-11—One Life to Live

3 p.m.
2-7—The Vin Scully Show
5—Somerset
9-11—Love, American Style

3:30 p.m.
2—Beat the Clock
5—Movie
7—Flintstones
9—Green Acres
11—Munsters

4 p.m.
2—Bonanza
7—Gilligan's Island
9—Gomer Pyle
11—Batman
38—Misterogers

4:30 p.m.
7—Petticoat Junction
9—Andy Griffith
11—Gomer Pyle
38—Sesame Street

5 p.m.
2—Gilligan's Island
5-7—Truth or Consequences
9-11—ABC News

5:30 p.m.
2-7—CBS News
5—NBC News
9—Beverly Hillbillies
11—News
38—Hodge Podge Lodge

TV Scout

Biggest book buy

8-10 — Channels 2-7 — "Honor Thy Father," on The Thursday Night Movies, is TV's biggest book buy yet. CBS bought Gay Talese's big novel about Mafia gang warfare in New York and made a big film from it. It's all true and it uses the real names. Major problem is that it has some very slow spots, mostly those dealing with the romance of Bill Bonanno (Joseph Bologna) and his wife, Rosalie (Brenda Vaccaro).

7-8—Channel 11—A gang is planning a big robbery, as we join The Mod Squad. The leader's wife is pregnant and test show cancer — but she is unaware of it. The Squad goes to work and it becomes a crusade to Julie (Peggy Lipton).

7-8 — Channels 2-7 — The Waltons has another fine, warm story, this time about people's dreams and how they can mislead. Olivia (Michael Learned), with a new second-hand bicycle, pedals to choir practice and dreams of an operatic career. John-Boy's friend, Curtis (Ned Beatty, of "Deliverance") proposes to a girl named Ann (Ivy Jones) and she accepts, but her dream is of the life she sees in the movies.

7-8 — Channel 5 — Some cheerful skits make this Flip Wilson Show, which happens to be the 75th in the series, a cheerful outing. Joe Namath is on hand and he and Flip visit a health farm which may sound familiar — they did the same sort of routine two seasons ago. Tim Conway and Flip do a sketch in which Tim replaces Flip, who has been manning an underwater sea lab for a year.

8-9 — Channels 9-11 — Kung Fu repeats its premiere episode from last fall. Brandon Cruz plays a young boy Caine (David Carradine) befriends after an Indian attack wipes out his family. John Saxon is a bounty hunter after Caine, and Lara Parker is a woman who needs help on her farm. (R)

8-9 — Channel 38 — An American Family the 12-week documentary series, continues the story of the William C. Loud family of Santa Barbara, Calif. In this episode husband Bill is away on a business trip when his wife Pat decides to file for divorce. Her reasons come out during a conversation with her brother and sister-in-law. *PART EIGHT*

What to do, where to go

Marc 1 — The Poseidon Adventure at 6:30 and 9 p.m.

Marc 2 — Office Girls at 7 and 9:15 p.m.

Cinema 1 — Avanti at 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Viking — Sardinia at 6:45 and 8:45 p.m. and The World's Greatest Athlete at 7:15 and 9:15 p.m.

Neenah — Sardinia at 6:30 and 8:45 p.m. and The World's Greatest Athlete at 7:05 and 9:20 p.m.

Plaza, Oshkosh — The World's Greatest Athlete at 7 and 9:20 p.m.

Time Oskhodh — The Poseidon Adventure at 7 and 9:20 p.m.

Lawrence University — Film classic, Dr. Strangelove, at 7, 9:40 and 11:15 p.m., Youngchild Hall.

Lawrence University — Chamber Series, pianist Walter Klien, at 8 p.m., Harper Hall. (Sold out)

Oshkosh Community Players — Anything Goes at 8:15 p.m., Grand Theater.

Green Bay Community Players — Thieves' Carnival at 8:17 p.m., 122 N. Chestnut St.

AHS-West — Massed choir and orchestra festival, featuring students from AHS-West, AHS-East, Kaukauna and Neenah Armstrong, at 7:30 p.m., gymnasium.

AHS-East — Cystic-Fibrosis benefit basketball game, Green Bay Packers vs. Fox Cities faculty, at 7:30 p.m., gymnasium.

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SAT., SUN.—MARCH 3, 4
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(5) 1-CUP MEASURE—Marked with 5 graduated measures. Stainless steel. 144

(6) CAN TAPPER—Wide punch tapper with bottle opener in handle. 5½". 157

(7) PLASTIC CLOTHESLINE—Weatherproof. Never snags or discolors. 50' long. C4-119

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(9) 4-CUP MEASURING SET—Durable plastic. 1 cup, 1/2, 1/3, 1/4 cups. 211

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(11) NYLON SPATULA—Blade has easy-to-clean drain slot. Length 11 5/8". 253

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